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*no other tyre
is like it...
no other tyre
even looks
like it -
THE DUNLOP FORT TYRE

Chopper Clue To Wyndham St. Murder

THE ONLY clues to last night's sensational political assassination are two brand new choppers, one covered with blood, and a pair of spectacles.

The victim of the murder, which occurred outside the printing rooms of the "Hongkong Telegraph" in Wyndham Street, was Shum Soong, nephew of Wang Ching-wei, and Wang's alleged agent in Hongkong.

Two shots were fired at Shum, who was also struck with one of the choppers.

Investigations this morning indicate that the three men who are known to be implicated in the crime must have carefully laid their plans.

It is believed that Shum was first held up at the point of a pistol at the entrance to a laneway between the King's Theatre and the South China Morning Post Ltd. building.

Drama Outside Theatre

Fifteen minutes after the crime was committed patrons of the 7.30 p.m. show at the King's Theatre streamed out on to the street. Few, however, were aware of the drama that had shortly before been enacted outside the theatre.

From facts in the possession of the police, it is presumed that Shum was walking down Wyndham Street to Queen's Road Central when he was cornered by the three assassins.

Within five minutes of the assassination, a large force of police officers under Mr. F. W. Staflin, Director of Criminal Investigation, was on the scene.

They included Mr. W. L. B. Sparrow, A.D.C.I., Mr. W. K. Bidmead, A.S.P., Mr. L. A. Searle, A.S.P., Mr. H. W. E. Heath, A.S.P., Detective Inspector C. H. Rozeksky, A. L. Hopkins, L. R. Whant (chief of the Murder Squad), Divisional Inspector J. R. McWalter, Sub-Inspector C. H. Goodwin, Detective-Sgt. E. S. Brooks, H. R. Terrett, J. Forrest, J. R. Wall, R. Ellis, Sgt. G. Davitt and Sgt. C. Blackburn.

Dead Man's Career

The dead man, who was also known as Shum Chi-kou, was about 35 years of age. He was married and lived with his wife at No. 63 Shing Wo Road, Happy Valley, first floor. Well-known in Chinese circles by his relationship to Wang Ching-wei and other political associations, he held the post of Secretary in the Ministry of Communications in Nanking several years ago, and acted also for a period as Vice-Minister of Communications.

For some time past he was known to have conducted a private school in Macao, and he came to Hongkong less than a month ago during the school vacation.

Reliable information suggests that Shum Soong had acted as Wang Ching-wei's agent in Hongkong and Macao.

Shum was said to be extremely fluent with his pen, and had written articles for pro-Wang vernacular newspapers here and elsewhere.

Body Identified

The dead man's wife and other relatives identified the body at the mortuary late last night. Police investigations were not relaxed in any degree from the time of the shooting, but no arrests have yet been made.

If Britain Goes To War

Monetary Agreement Will Be Continued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UP).—A high authority today indicated that the tripartite monetary agreement would probably continue to be effective if France and England were involved in war.

He emphasized that if the British and French went to war, they would impose a strict exchange control which would necessitate revision of the agreement's operating mechanism.

The continuation of the agreement would facilitate British and French purchases in the United States.

Japanese Warlords' Statement

Shooting Affair On Jessfield Road

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Aug. 23 (Dome).—"With a view to removing the evil causes in future," Japanese Army and Navy authorities in Shanghai last night issued a joint statement regarding the Jessfield Road incident.

The statement says that the Japanese Army and Navy authorities are "gravely concerned" at the incident, in which Chinese puppet police were killed by a Municipal Council police officer on August 19.

"The incident, which occurred on a public road in disregard of previous warnings given by Japanese military and naval authorities, is attributable to the fact that the British authorities, who exercise influence in the Municipal Council, are still unable to recognise the actual conditions prevailing on the spot," the statement proceeds.

"It must be pointed out that now that the environs of Shanghai are under Japanese occupation and the Chiang Kai-shek regime has become a provincial regime, the Settlement authorities should effect full co-operation with the Japanese."

S.M.C. Statement

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (Central).—The Shanghai Municipal Council declares in a statement that there is no justification for the threat by Japanese ratepayers to suspend payment of rates on the grounds that the Council is providing sustenance expenses for the "Lone Battalion", as the Chinese government has pledged itself as responsible for the sustenance of the internees.

"The Council recalls that in 1937 it had welcomed the consular corps to seek approval for the internment of the 'Lone Battalion', which was readily given in a reply. The Japanese Consul-General had never raised any opposition."

OSLO POWERS' CONFERENCE

Switzerland Invited To Attend Talks

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—Before he left for Brussels to attend the Oslo Powers conference, Mr. Richard Sandler, Swedish Foreign Minister, today emphasised that the international situation was clearly serious.

Mr. Sandler indicated that the basis of the Brussels discussions would be the general interest of the participating countries in the maintenance of peace; their wish to make themselves independent of the powerful groups in Europe, and the necessity, in a time of tension, to adopt a reserved and moderate attitude.

Invitation To Swiss

BRUSSELS, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—Though she is not a member of the Oslo Powers, Switzerland has been invited to attend the conference of members at Brussels.

Britain Calls Up Further Reserves PARLIAMENT TO BE RECALLED



Entente Worried



Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria (shaded in the map) have decided that "a policy of independence and neutrality is best suited to their interests." Yugo-Slavia's partners in the Balkan Entente — Rumania, Greece and Turkey—are wondering whether this decision foreshadows Yugo-Slavia's departure from the Entente.

Floods In Tientsin: Propaganda In Peiping

PEIPING, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—Though there was much delay, the train service between Tientsin and Peiping was maintained today, two trains arriving hours late and crowded with refugees including 600 Japanese from their Concession in Tientsin, which is reported to have been affected more than the other Concessions by the floods.

Travellers report that the Japanese are striving to maintain the blockade of the British Concession and sentries are being posted at all barriers in rowing or motor-boats by reason of which the blockade has now become a maritime affair.

British Buildings Picketed

New turns in the anti-British movement are the use of Peiping's famous buildings for propaganda.

The famous Temple of Heaven and its grounds are plastered with countless anti-British posters etc.

The Sino-British Theatre has also been closed as a result of picket activities; the pickets accented all Chinese and suggested that they should not enter, while others upbraided the management for showing "The Little Princess" with Shirley Temple, which was objected to because of its pro-British angle.

"Reuters" office was picketed today by pickets endeavouring to secure information of the firm's activities from Chinese employees as they left the premises.

OBLIGATIONS TO THE POLES

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—It is officially announced that the Cabinet has decided that any German-Soviet non-aggression pact would in no way affect their obligations to Poland.

Parliament will meet on Thursday when both Houses will pass through all its stages the Emergency Powers Defence Bill so as to place Government in a position to take any necessary measures without delay, should they be required by the situation.

Precautionary measures are being taken. These include the calling up of certain personnel of the navy, army and air force, and of Air Raid Precautions and civil defence.

Arrangements are also being made to deal with the export from this country of essential materials and commodities.

Government consider that nothing in the German-Polish difficulties would justify the use of force involving a European war, and there are no questions in Europe that are not capable of a peaceful solution if confidence can be restored.

Meet Force With Force

Government are, as they always have been, ready to assist in creating such conditions but if in spite of all their efforts others insist on the use of force, they are prepared and determined to resist it to the utmost.

Diplomatic Activity

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—There was considerable diplomatic activity in Whitehall during the day, prior to the Cabinet meeting.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, saw Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, and then saw the Prime Minister at Downing Street, where they were joined by Sir Robert Vansittart, diplomatic adviser.

The German Charge d'Affaires called at the Foreign Office and, later in the evening, the Japanese Ambassador visited Lord Halifax.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, after interviewing the Foreign Secretary, made a statement to the Press and said they were taking a very grave view of the international situation and considered it the duty of all citizens to remain calm and steadfast in their purpose to withstand any further acts of aggression, as that was the only way to maintain peace in Europe.

Military Missions May Be Recalled

PARIS, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—The Cabinet met in the afternoon to consider the international situation.

According to several Ministers, the Cabinet is to decide whether or not to recall the French military mission in Moscow.

Henderson Remains

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—It is learned in official circles that Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Germany, is not proceeding to Salzburg as arranged in their purpose to withstand any further acts of aggression, as that was the only way to maintain peace in Europe.

Owing to the international situation, Sir Neville will remain in Berlin but may go to Salzburg later in the week.

All Leave Cancelled

THE HAGUE, Aug. 21 (Reuters).—The Government has cancelled the PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

EXODUS FROM HONGKONG

RIVER-BOATS en route to Canton and Macao yesterday were full capacity ships.

Over 1,300 passengers were taken to Canton by the Fat-shan while, it is stated, approximately an equal number were taken to Macao by other river boats.

Rumours were current among Chinese along the Hongkong border area yesterday that the Japanese had issued a warning to Chinese who evacuated to the British territory that their property and land would be seized if they did not return to Chinese territory before Sunday.

The rumour was responsible for a fairly considerable exodus across the frontier, it is reported.

German Jubilation At Moscow Pact Reports

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (Trans-Ocean).—Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop will leave on Tuesday afternoon by air for Moscow, according to the newspaper "Angriff," but information concerning the Foreign Minister's plans is not yet available in official quarters.

This afternoon's papers comment at length on the reported non-aggression pact, recalling the historical friendship of Germany and Russia.

The papers also adopt a jubilant tone over what is regarded as a great stroke of diplomatic manoeuvring at the expense of Britain and her so-called encirclement policy.

One paper says that it is not surprised at the turn of events. British policy directed against Germany's Lebensraum (living space) made it imperative for the Reich Government to carefully and realistically consider the new possibilities of European balance of power. Agreement with Moscow was inevitable in view of the encirclement policy.

The "Evening Star" says a London message, comments on the new pact and observes that the agreement may possibly strengthen Germany's resolve to crush Poland, but it could not weaken the determination of Britain and France to resist any attempt to destroy Polish liberties.

Chinese Opinion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (UP).—Chinese circles here view the German-Soviet non-aggression pact with misgivings, although they are reluctant to comment until the terms of the agreement have been revealed.

Official quarters, which are generally well informed on the internal situation, have jubilantly greeted the announcement as the final wedge completely isolating Japan from the other powers, but they have tempered this view with the realization that it may drive Japan back into the arms of the democracies, notably Britain and the United States.

They said that with the anti-Communist alliance virtually dead



HERR VON PAPPEN

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (Trans-Ocean).—Herr Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, was received at Berchtesgaden on Monday by the Fuehrer.

Reports are circulating that Herr von Papen was responsible for the negotiations between Germany and Russia.

when the new pact is signed, Japan might be forced "to seek new friends" and attempt to regain the friendship of Britain and the United States, "which would be inimical with China's position."

Also, Japanese diplomats might be able to obtain the friendship "with the assistance of Mr. Chamberlain and Senator Key Pittman, who recently said that friendship between the United States and Japan was not impossible if Japan recognised the United States interests and position in the Far East."

On the other hand, if the German-Soviet pact is signed, it might be interpreted as an indication that Russia intends to tell the world that her intentions are primarily in the Far East rather than in Europe and, therefore, "China might reasonably

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Storm Signal Hoisted

NUMBER ONE typhoon signal was hoisted in Hongkong at six o'clock this morning.

The signal gave warning that a typhoon, of unknown intensity, had entered an area which might affect the Colony.

The approximate centre of the disturbance is longitude 114 east, latitude 20 north. This is about 120 miles south-west of Hongkong.

The typhoon is moving westwards or west-north-west.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Railwaymen To Strike August 26

British Union's Decision

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—The Executive Committee of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen have decided to withdraw all labour on four of the main line group railways on and from midnight of August 26.

The Society and the National Union of Railwaymen are claiming minimum pay of 55s a week against the recent increase of the minimum to 45s, beyond which, the railway companies maintain, resources do not allow them to go.

N.U.R. Won't Strike

The National Union of Railwaymen delegates to the conference decided not to call a strike at present and decided to re-submit their claim for a 50s. minimum to a national tribunal.

Though the Society has only 55,000 members against the Union's 385,000, they are the key-men and action by them would practically bring the railroads to a standstill.

London Professor Reveals Science's Strangest Story

Wolf Adopts Two Baby Girls Lost In Jungle

By RUSHWORTH FOGG

PROFESSOR R. RUGGLES GATES, of King's College, London, revealed to the "Sunday Chronicle" recently the amazing case of a she-wolf that adopted two baby girls left to die in an Indian jungle.

REGISTRAR SUPPORTS MR. MULLINS

STRONG views on the subject of birth control expressed this week by Mr. Claud Mullins, the South Western magistrate, were endorsed by Mr. Registrar Friend at Clerkenwell County Court.

A woman sued by a firm of credit drapers told the Registrar that she could not pay more than 4s. a month, adding, "I have eight young children to feed."

"Is that the eighth?" asked the Registrar, looking at an infant in her arms.

"No," she replied, "It is my fourth. The other six are working."

"I ENDORSE IT"

The Registrar, "Then, at the risk of being reprimanded I endorse every word that was said by a London magistrate the other day. Whatever anybody else may say about it, I do not congratulate her."

The Registrar made an order in the terms of the woman's offer.

Mr. Mullins had described himself as "boiling with rage" when dealing with a man and his wife whom he sent to prison for neglecting their seven children. "I have not heard," he said, "of any attempt to teach birth control to these people. Society and religious opinion are mainly to blame, in my opinion, for these horrors."

A GENERAL IN MUFTI



Major General Sir Edmund Ironside, new Inspector General of British Overseas Forces, who flew to Warsaw to discuss unification of Polish, French and British troops in case of war.

MAN OF 90 FLIES THE ATLANTIC BUT PREFERS SHIP

THE oldest man to fly across the Atlantic, Mr. Russell Frost, of South Norwalk, Connecticut, arrived in the Atlantic Clipper at Lisbon from New York recently, on his way to London. He is in his ninetieth year.

Speaking on the telephone from Lisbon, Mr. Frost said to the *News Chronicle*:

"This is my fiftieth crossing of the Atlantic. I first crossed 45 years ago on the Cunarder Etruria, taking ten days.

WILL FLY BACK

"I flew across in 48 hours on the Hindenburg and now I have crossed by the Atlantic Clipper in 28 hours.

"I enjoyed the trip. It was very smooth and comfortable. The weather was fine and the sea was smooth. If you are in a hurry this is undoubtedly the way to cross, but on the whole I prefer a ship.

"I am on my way to London to visit friends and to take a trip round England. I hope to fly back from Southampton by the northern route."



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KEATING'S POWDER THE PROVED INSECTICIDE
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

His Way Of Airing A Grievance

"If you try to get something done for your children they won't do it, but if you get into trouble they will do something."

James Frederick Hulbert (43), unemployed labourer, of Tavistock Road, Westbourne Park, voiced this grievance at Marylebone Police Court, when accused of damaging a pane of glass at the offices of the Unemployment Assistance Board, Blomfield Road, Paddington.

He told the Court that he had drawn no dole since May 18, had a son aged 7, and had not even a cup of tea for him.

He went to the police station and they could not do anything for him. He applied to the L.C.C. and to St. Mary Abbots without success, and finally, in despair, returned to the Relieving Officer and was sent to the Unemployment Assistance Board.

"ONLY HUMAN"

He arrived there at 4 p.m., having been walking about trying to get help since 9 a.m., and was told that he must walk back to Marylebone. He then smashed the window.

The magistrate suggested that that was not the way to get things done.

Hulbert: I am only human. What can I do? I have no work. Am I to steal for a living? I lost my temper. I am very sorry. As a matter of fact they have now put my boy into a house at Fulham.

According to the prosecution Hulbert flew into a rage when told to get his Exchange card and threw an ash tray through the window, saying, "Now fetch the police."

The magistrate said he was sorry for Hulbert, but must send him to prison for five days.

Typewriter For Composers

Musical composition may be speeded up by the new music typewriter. The keyboard has 135 musical notes, as well as the letters and figures, and an attachment enables the composer to write his notes above or below the staff. The new aid to music was shown at the Leipzig Fair, the city which gave many famous composers to the world.

One of Britain's most distinguished scientists, Professor Gates, is making a special study of cases of adoption of humans by animals.

Data for this particular case were given to Professor Gates by an Indian Christian missionary, the Rev. J. Singh.

Here is the story as related by Professor Gates: Ten years ago Mr. Singh was working among a primitive tribe in the jungles of Bihar, Northern India. The natives told him some incredible stories about a ghost wolf that haunted the jungle near the village.

WATCHED FROM TREE To discredit the story, the missionary had a platform built up a tree so that he could keep watch.

The first night the missionary kept watch a she-wolf came out of her den under a huge ant-hill. A little way behind the wolf loped two strange little brown creatures.

At first the missionary could not make out what the little brown creatures were. Then to his astonishment he realised that the two "animals" were little native girls—one slightly older than the other.

One of them seemed to be about seven or eight, the other a year or two younger.

Probably the wolf had lost her cubs, and, finding the baby girls, had "adopted" them.

The missionary captured the girls and took them to an orphanage for Indian children. At first they were unmanageable. They bit and snarled.

PINED AND DIED Patiently the orphanage staff tried to train the wild children. But the younger one could not get rid of her jungle ways. After six months in the home she pined and died.

The elder child, however, gradually learned some human habits. She was cured of biting and snarling. By placing her food on a high table she was taught to stand. But she still ate and drank like a wolf.

She never learned to run like a human being, but always dropped on hands and knees when she wanted to go fast.

BLOODHOUNDS SEEK LOST BOY



Bloodhounds took searchers for Don Fendler, Jr., 12, of Rye, N. Y., to the brink of a 400-foot precipice above Mount Katahdin's timber line, where the trail seemed to end. The boy had become lost during a hike up the Maine mountain.

Child Dancer's Triumph

Six years a cripple, Audrey Joan Bray, of Worcester, aged 11, has been awarded a certificate with honours for dancing.

When only four she was appearing on the stage of the local theatre and her gift as a natural dancer inspired high hopes for her future.

Then she fell ill. For four years she lay partly encased in plaster of paris. For two more she was on crutches.

Her parents feared that the child, whose great desire was to dance again, would never walk again unaided, but her courage—and surgical skill—overcame the trouble, and Audrey is once more dancing.

Your Child Is Mighty Like A Rose, They Say

PARENTS can learn the secret of how to get the best out of their children by applying the principles of rose culture.

Mrs. C. B. S. Hodson, a London biologist who is Secretary of the Bureau of Human Heredity, explained the analogy between the growth of children and roses to the *News Chronicle*.

When a gardener buys a bundle of roses, she pointed out, he first looks them over to discover what varieties there are, picking them out by signs such as the shape and texture of the leaf.

He knows that he cannot treat them all alike. Some like clay, others sand; some thrive in exposed spots, others prefer shelter.

In the same way each individual child requires a special environment, and there is no such thing as a "good environment" which will be good for all children.

Even brothers and sisters may have individual inherited differences, which they may hand on haphazard. Thus the parental attitude which draws the best out of the child may seriously injure another in the same family.

"PEDIGREE SIGNS" Here the geneticist, who makes a special study of heredity, steps in to help. Like the rose specialist, he recognises from features in the child what his inborn constitution is.

Each child is identifiable not only by shape of ears, colour of eyes, but type of body build, rate of growth, blood and tissue changes, and other "pedigree signs."

Experts at the Bureau have collected the best information the world has to-day on these points, and it is now available to parents for the asking.

Questions such as "Should my daughter embark on a musical career?" "Is there danger that I may transmit asthma to my children?" or "Should I marry my cousin?" can be answered.

As time goes on the range of questions which can be answered will steadily widen.

NEW SURVEY ON T.B. A survey is being started which is expected to clear up the problem of recurrence of tuberculosis in the same families, despite modern safeguards against infection.

New Drug May Save 50,000

A new drug, discovered by two research doctors in the United States, and developed in English hospitals, has succeeded in more than 50 per cent. of hospital cases treated for epilepsy.

Before a board of distinguished physicians, three doctors, W. McCartan and J. Carson, of the Brighton Mental Hospital, and Dr. I. Frost, of the Friern Hospital, has told of results the new drug has achieved.

Its technical name is Sodium Diphenylhydantoinate, but it is marketed as Epanutin and Sodantoin.

Two American research men, Doctors H. Houston Merritt and Tracey J. Putnam discovered it by electrically stimulating brains and nervous systems of cats, finding that the animals had an automatic convulsion.

They then experimented with a wide range of drugs until they found a combination which cancelled out the convulsion.

HUMAN TESTS

They were then able to try the drug on human beings who were victims of epilepsy, and experimented on 142 severe cases.

After treatment lasting in some cases 11 months, but averaging four months, 58 per cent. of cases were completely relieved of attacks, and 27 per cent. were substantially improved.

Extraordinary improvements were noted in nine out of twelve patients specially treated in one of the big London hospitals.

In one case a man who had had 100 fits a month before treatment—the number of fits dropped to four in the whole of the first month of treatment. In the second month the number dropped to two—and in the third they were entirely eliminated.

Eight other cases showed big improvements, the least successful case being where a patient's fits were only reduced from 13 to seven a month.

It is estimated that there are approximately 50,000 sufferers from epilepsy in the country.

NEW DRUG IS FOR ALL PATIENTS

Mr. Walter Elliot (Minister of Health) denied in the House of Commons recently he refused to allow the new drug, known as M and B 693, to be used for the treatment of insured persons.

Dr. Summerskill (Lab., Fulham, W.) asked if it were not a fact that when asked if he would put this on the special list of expensive drugs the Minister said he could not, but in a year's time, when the price fell, he would reconsider.

Mr. Elliot: I refused to put it on the special list because it is obtainable under the ordinary arrangements for insured persons. The suggestion that it is being withheld from insured persons is quite unworthy of the medical profession.

[The drug M and B 693 was stated to have reduced pneumonia mortality last winter by 25 per cent. It has also been used with success in treating meningitis. The drug is the 693rd synthetic substance made by May and Baker.]

Arts Academy To Celebrate

LENINGRAD. The 175th anniversary of the Leningrad Academy of Arts will be celebrated next November. Some of Russia's greatest artists have been students within its walls. The academy now has departments in painting, sculpture and architecture as well as a general course in the arts.

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F1474. Three Little Fishies. Novelty F.T. I Get Along Without You Very Well. F.T. Kay Kyser & His Orch.
R2083. Harlem Woogie. After To-night. Jimmy Johnson & His Orch.
R2084. Shoemaker's Holiday. You See Me On Fire. Jimmy Lunceford & His Orch.
OT175. Yo Sere Come Tu Quieras. Tango. Supplicio. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.
R2082. Tidings of Spring. Waltz. Valse Basque. Orchestra Mascotte.
R2085. St. Louis Blues. Arkansas Blues. Mildred Bailey & Her Orch.
R2086. My Blues Heaven. Because I Love You. Art Shaw & His New Music.
F1408. Mood Indigo. S.F.T. Narcissus. S.F.T. Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots.
F1470. Pretty Little Quaker Girl. F.T. My First Goodnight. F.T. The Organ, The Dance Band & Me. ETC., ETC., ETC.

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Humorous Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to Amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 15x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* office within seven days.

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FINDING GENIUS WAS MYSTERY MAN'S JOB

23 Locked Rooms Held Secrets

AMBROISE VOLLARD, 76-YEARS-OLD ART COLLECTOR, WHO MADE A FORTUNE BY BUYING UP THE EARLY PICTURES OF CEZANNE, RENOIR, AND DEGAS—HE WAS KNOWN AS THE "MYSTERY MAN" OF THE ART WORLD—WAS KILLED IN A CAR CRASH AT TRAPPES, NEAR VERSAILLES, RECENTLY.

A native of the French island of Reunion, off the coast of Africa, he was, after Lord Duveen, who died in May, the world's most famous art dealer.

Starting as a publisher, he became friendly with unknown artists, and about 1890 he was trying to sell Renoirs, which are now worth thousands of pounds, for 300 and 400 francs—and finding no buyers.

LIKE A MISER

Vollard held on to his "finds" like a miser, and the 23 rooms of his house were filled with canvases of the three "giants" he discovered, as well as many other lesser-known painters whose works he sponsored.

Some rooms were piled high with them. Vollard's sole companion in the house was a large yellow cat. He had arched openings cut to enable this cat to pass from room to room, as he kept all doors locked.

He was very apprehensive about his paintings, and on the rare occasions when he entertained guests, he had the pictures removed to prevent the smoke-filled atmosphere doing any harm to the pictures.

When in 1894 he held his first Cezanne exhibition, there was a riot outside his shop window in which some of Cezanne's pictures were displayed.

Stepping to the door, he saw a girl slap an old man's face and exclaim: "You ask me—who won a drawing prize at school—to look at things like that."

Vollard was a friend of Father Tanguy, an artist colour man, who took Van Gogh's and Cezanne's pictures as payment for the paint he supplied to them.

When Tanguy died, the pictures were put up for sale. Vollard bought five Cezannes for 900 francs; they are now worth millions of francs.

Vollard used to tell a good story of his first meeting with Whistler, the eccentric American. He called upon Whistler at the artist's Paris studio to ask for a lithograph for a book he was publishing.

He found Whistler in a rage, just having destroyed a completed portrait because the sitter had refused to pay the high price he had asked.

Whistler soon calmed down, and said to Vollard: "Will you stay for lunch and share my mutton chop?"

NAZIS MOVE TO STOP UNREST IN PITS

Inquiry, Better Food More Houses

REPORTS of widespread discontent among Germany's 500,000 coalminers in the Ruhr, the Saar and Upper Silesia over the increase of their hours, were confirmed by the official announcement that Field-Marshal Goering has ordered an immediate inquiry into the living conditions of the miners so that they might be improved.

For this purpose he has appointed Herr Paul Walter, 40-year-old Nazi trade union official, as "Commissar for increasing coal production."

That the living conditions of the miners are mainly responsible for the general discontent is frankly revealed in the precise instruction given to the new official by Field-Marshal Goering. He has ordered that:

- (1) Many more houses must be built for the miners.
- (2) The miners must get sufficient food and nourishment suitable for heavy labour.
- (3) The authorities must take proper care of the miners' health.

NAZI EXPLANATION

Owing to under-nourishment and bad housing, the miners have not been able to work more productively. Figures published to-day reveal that, whereas since 1933 their monthly wages have risen between 20 per cent. and 32 per cent., wages per shift have remained at a much lower level.

The new measure is not disclosed in the Nazi Press as being due to sudden discontent. The slogan, "Germany needs more coal," has been invented to explain it.

Behind the Government statement, however, lies the story of a four-months' intensive tug-of-war between the miners and the owners. On April 1, by order of Goering, the miners' working hours were increased by 45 minutes a shift.

Already overworked, the miners objected. Four months of curfew and absence methods have led to decreased output instead of the desired increase.

FINDING THE MONEY

The situation became so menacing that Goering had serious talks recently with the owners and leading Nazi labour officials.

It is assumed that the wealthy mine-owners will be forced to produce money to help to pay for the new measure while the Nazi Labour Front will also possibly have to contribute.

Two Smart Girls

JUST before the start of the premiere of the film, "The Four Feathers," at the fashionable Chinese Theatre, Hollywood, a big shining car drew up at the doors of the cinema.

Out stepped two beautiful women, immediately recognized by the crowd as Miss Myrna Loy and Miss Joan Crawford. Everything was held up while photographers took scores of pictures. Even Charlie Chaplin was kept waiting by the perfectly gowned couple.

Then they sailed into the theatre chatting with Charlie Chaplin, smiling at Fred Astaire, and waving to Sam Goldwyn. When the show was over the police had to keep autograph hunters away from the two enchanting visitors.

Then the big shining car took them back to the University of California. They were two college girls, Beth Ann Stoven and Barbara Couturier, who had been made up by a Hollywood artist to resemble the two film stars.

The money for the special make-up and the car was contributed by the other girls at the university.

Detective's Error: Two Men Cleared

AN error by a detective who, it was stated, mistook a man of irreproachable character for one with a criminal record, was admitted at West London recently.

Two young salesmen, Robert Dickinson (29), and Anthony Bradley (22), both of Earl's Court, were accused of being suspected persons loitering at Aubrey Road, Kensington, with intent of commit a felony.

They were discharged "without a stain on their characters." Both had pleaded not guilty.

Mr. R. E. Seaton, for the prosecution, explained that the two young men were of the highest respectability and in excellent employment.

Two detectives in plain clothes noticed them in the neighbourhood of Holland Park Avenue. They were seen to go to two houses, and on each occasion one entered the front garden and looked at a window, while the other remained outside. When approached, Bradley said: "How do we know you are police officers? Anyway, we are studying historical masonry."

It appeared that one of the officers, Detective-Sergeant Williams, mistook one of the young men for a man of whom he had previous acquaintance.



Dorothea Frances Swainson, 18, won Bermuda's first beauty contest and a free trip to New York. Her biggest thrills came from taking her first rides in elevators and automobiles. Autos are banned in Bermuda, you know.

MAKING THE DEAF HEAR

A NEW method of operation which may revolutionise the treatment of ear diseases, prevent deafness in some cases, and restore hearing in others, has been devised by a Liverpool specialist, Mr. A. Tumarkin.

The usual way of dealing with chronic ear disease is by means of the mastoid operation, in which the mastoid cavity at the back of the ear is opened.

This operation, though it may save life, often results in permanent deafness. It entails great pain, all the strain and after effects of a major operation, and two or three weeks in hospital.

AFTER 20 YEARS

Surgeons have long contemplated the possibility of avoiding the mastoid by an approach through the ear channel itself, but none has until now dared to try such an operation for fear of damaging vital structures.

After years of research Mr. Tumarkin, who is honorary aurist to the Bootle Hospital, has devised special instruments and perfected a technique which makes the operation feasible.

For two years he has been operating by this method, and patients say the operation is no worse than having a difficult tooth removed.

In one case a man who had been deaf for 20 years has recovered his hearing. In other instances people who could hear only a loud shout can now hear the tick of a watch.

With widespread adoption of this new method it is hoped that many people will be saved from the curse of deafness.

British Exports To Japan

The following particulars were given in the House of Commons recently regarding exports from the United Kingdom to Japan:—

Mr. Day asked the President of the Board of Trade the amount and particulars of exports from the United Kingdom to Japan for the 12 months ended the last convenient date?

Mr. Stanley: As the answer involves a table of figures, I will, with the hon. Member's permission, circulate in the Official Report.

Mr. Day: Can the right hon. Gentleman say whether the figures are for regular intervals during the year?

Mr. Stanley: The hon. Member will be able to see from the answer. Mr. Shinwell: Will the statement which the right hon. Gentleman proposes to publish in the Official Reports contain all particulars of munitions exported from this country?

Mr. Stanley: I have given particulars in response to previous questions.

Following is the answer:—Statement showing the total declared value of merchandise exported from the United Kingdom and consigned to Japan (including Formosa) during the 12 months ended March, 1939, distinguishing the principle groups of commodities so far as these particulars are readily available.

Description.	Value, £'000.
Exports of the produce and manufactures of the United Kingdom—	
Non-ferrous metalliferous and scrap	78
Pottery, glass, abrasives, etc.	10
Iron and steel and manufactures thereof	100
Non-ferrous metals and manufactures thereof	90
Cutlery, hardware, implements and instruments	33
Machinery	704
Woolen and worsted yarns and manufactures	21
Chemical, drugs, dyes and colours	93
Vehicles (including locomotives, ships and aircraft)	19
Miscellaneous articles wholly or mainly manufactured	69
Other descriptions	233
Exports of imported merchandise	370
Total	1,019

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Remains
- 2—Break
- 3—Over-decorated
- 4—English queen
- 5—Two wings (bird)
- 6—Small bird
- 7—Box of water
- 8—Cloth measure
- 9—Meadow
- 10—Thallium
- 11—Toughness
- 12—Room (abbr.)
- 13—Cause embarrassment
- 14—Heart
- 15—High mountain
- 16—By way of
- 17—Drives
- 18—Drop slowly
- 19—Negative
- 20—Express sorrow
- 21—Heart of burden
- 22—Rainier
- 23—Wishes
- 24—Worthless thing
- 25—Brazilian coin
- 26—Keep for future use
- 27—Fried bread
- 28—Legal money-lender

DOWN

- 1—California mountains
- 2—Rectangular tarts
- 3—Water-heating device
- 4—Two dimes
- 5—Kings (abbr.)
- 6—Marsh
- 7—Shout (coll.)
- 8—Fruit: not insect
- 9—Caudal appendage
- 10—Days
- 11—Magic word
- 12—Ancient
- 13—Ancient by force
- 14—Sufficient
- 15—As no time
- 16—Malice
- 17—Occur (poetical)
- 18—Drain
- 19—Preval upon
- 20—Capable of dying
- 21—Howling point
- 22—Element
- 23—Units of bread
- 24—Skins
- 25—Siberian river
- 26—Uncommon
- 27—Heads
- 28—South (Spanish)
- 29—Hebrew letter
- 30—To such extent

Away With That!

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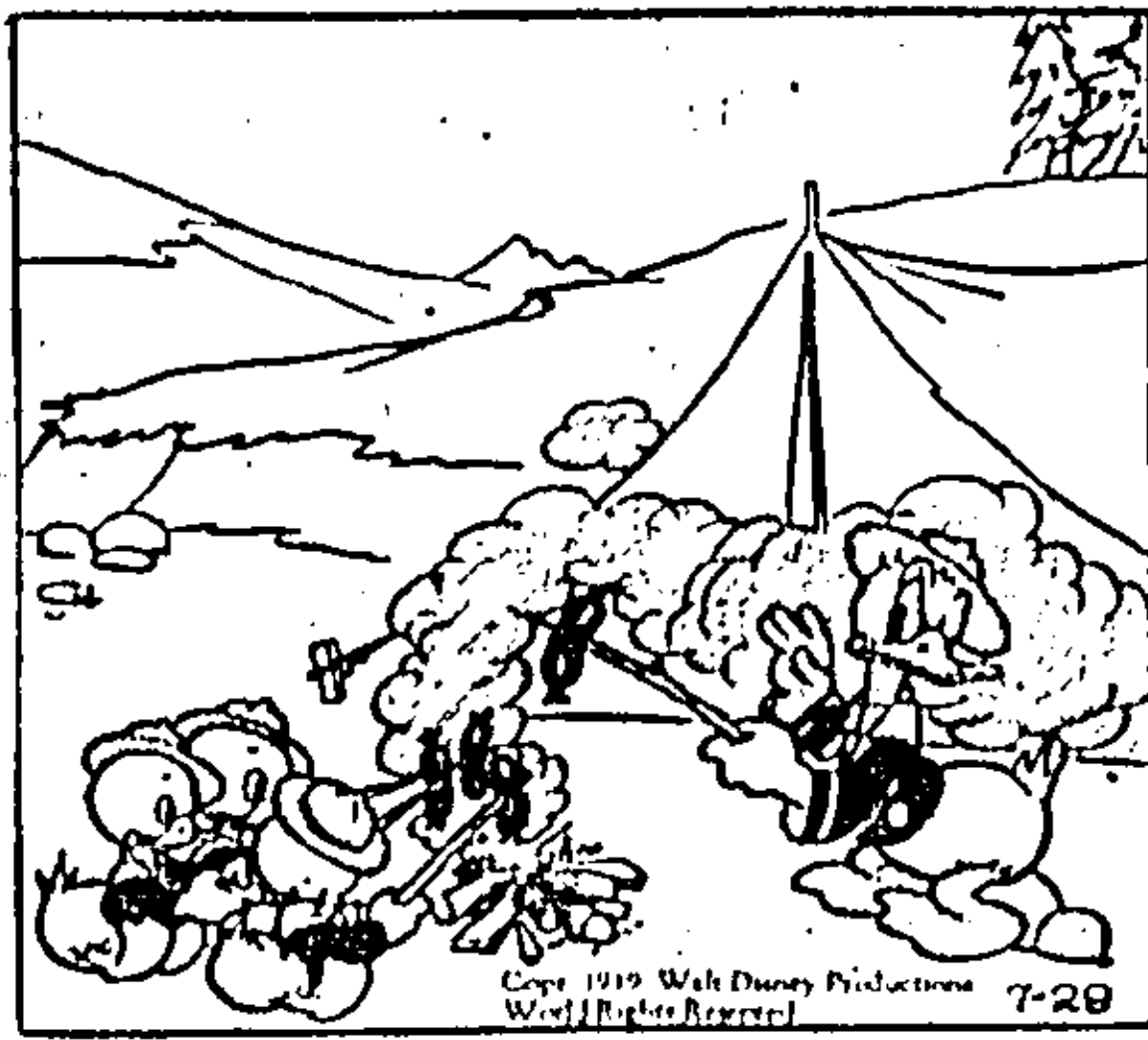
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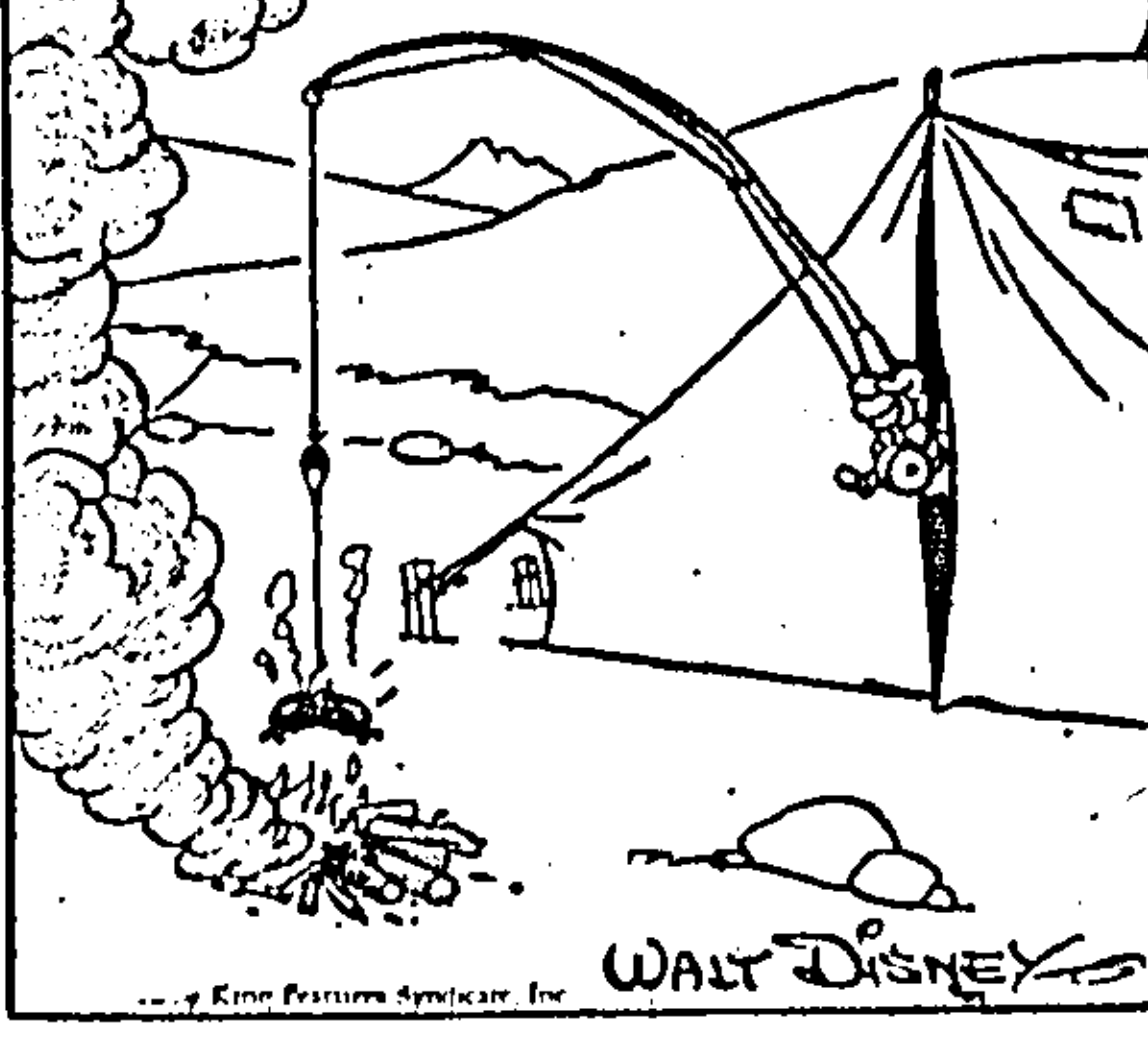
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A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1889.

The August sessions, concluded yesterday, ought to have been called the "concessions." Out of the seventeen prisoners tried only one was convicted, the prosecution in each of the other cases being unable to sustain the charge. This is phenomenal indeed. It is regrettable, in our opinion, that the three judges selected there were far too many callow youths and nondescript individuals who neither listened or understood. And it is certain that Mr. Chief Justice Clarke, like the Judge in "Trial By Jury," must have had an extensive practice when at the Bar, in restoring offenders "to their friends and their relations," for he sums up most effectively in every prisoner's favour. My lord Clemency-Clark is not in high favour with the members of the police force in consequence.

An American writer sarcastically remarks that "England has over one million dollars invested in the manufacture of idols for heathen countries, and yet the churches of that country are continually calling for more money and more missionaries to suppress idolatry."

Two tailors with a grievance against a priest at Wanchai tried to get even yesterday by heaving a brick at his cook. The old shaveling acted promptly, first giving the pair into custody and then plastering his cook's wound up with tobacco, to alleviate pain and act as a styptic. The men are remanded.

From the Melbourne War Cry: We want short, spicy bits for the Cry.

not Church style, which is calculated to put you to sleep while you read it, but some of the Go-ahead Salvation Army, Blood-and-Fire, Holy Ghost, Hell, Damnation, and Judgment, kind, which will make every man shake as he reads it, and set all the devils in Hell trembling.

25 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1914.

The Ceylon Planters' Association has offered a million lbs. of tea for the use of the Imperial troops and Earl Kitchener has gratefully accepted the offer.

German prisoners numbering 10 officers and 432 men have left Hauges (a Belgian city 14 miles east of Ostend) for Dunkirk (the most northerly port of France, on the Straits of Dover). They are escorted by German troops with fixed bayonets. Their destination is said to be England.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome says that despatches to newspapers from Nish of August 21 state that headquarters announce a complete victory for the Serbians in a battle lasting four days, near Loznitz. Each side of the Austrian army, which had crossed the Drina, was overthrown. The losses on both sides were enormous. The victors took several thousand prisoners.

It is reported that Germans have occupied Ghent and Ostend.

The Germans have imposed a war contribution of two million sterling upon the Province of Liege.

The Press Bureau announces that the Germans have imposed a war contribution of eight millions sterling on the city of Brussels.

It is officially announced that a France and Russia intend to observe the provisions of the Treaty of London, Britain will act in conformity therewith, subject to slight modifications.

The United States Senate has passed the Government War Insurance Bill.

The Canadian House of Commons has passed a war appropriation of 50 million dollars.

The Russians continue on the offensive in the Gumbinnen district.

They are now fighting at least fourteen German regiments of infantry with heavy guns. The Russian cavalry have already captured two guns.

A Government Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday afternoon contains the following:—

1. Flour:—
 - (a) Highest Grade, per bag of 50 lb., 4.00
 - (b) Second Grade, per bag of 50 lb., 3.50
2. Tinned Milk:—
 - (a) Sweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin, 30
 - (b) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin, 25
 - (c) Sterilized Milk, per tin (18 oz.), 25
 - (d) Sterilized Milk, per 1 litre tin, 35
 - (e) Eagle Brand, per 1 lb. tin, 33
 - (f) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin, 20
3. Sugar:—
 - (a) Cube (in 6 lb. tin), per tin 1.00
 - (b) Refined Crystallized, per lb., 12
 - (c) Granulated, per lb., 12
 - (d) Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb., 11
 - (e) No. 2, per lb., 10

The prices of provisions imported from countries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on subsidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$2 in value (on which a maximum price has been fixed) shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge of 7 per cent.

10 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1930.

For the first time for six years, warning bombs were fired in Hong-kong this morning, indicating that a gale of typhoon force was imminent.

At that time there was a comparative lull, but the wind freshened rapidly, and at the time of going to press the typhoon appeared to be at

its height, terrific gusts sweeping the Colony from end to end, carrying away sign-boards, etc., smashing windows, demolishing matcheds, and giving men on ships in Harbour an extremely anxious time.

A Blue Funnel boat was at one time seen dragging her anchor in spite of the fact that her engines were at full steam ahead. When last seen, she was endeavouring to make for the centre of the Harbour from a point opposite the Harbour Office.

It was about two o'clock that the full force of the typhoon was felt, although the ferries, trams and buses had stopped much earlier, the ferries as long as two hours.

It was early evident that the Colony was to undergo an experience from which it has been immune since 1923, though it is impossible at the moment to gain any details of the damage done. Trees have been uprooted in many parts of the Colony, and there must be a great deal of minor damage. Whether any disaster of first magnitude has been suffered, it will only be possible to say when the weather calms down.

5 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1934.

An almost unprecedented scene was witnessed at the Oval to-night, following Australia's handsome victory in the final test.

After the large crowd had paid a well-earned tribute to Mr. W. M. Woodfull and the other members of the Australian team, insisting upon their appearance in the pavilion and roundly applauding them, a demonstration occurred revealing how deep the "leg" theory controversy still rages in the minds of the cricket-loving public.

Soon after the disappearance of the players, the crowd became satirical, calling first for "Lorwood," "We want Lorwood" and then for "Voo."

Then as a crowning irony, they clamoured loudly for the appearance of the Selection Committee.

The demonstration was carried on in good-natured manner and the crowd soon dispersed after thus giving vent to their feelings.

RUSSO-GERMAN PACT
REPORT STATED TO
BE PREMATURE

(Continued from Page 7.)

Official Gazette Polska, "Soviet Union withdraws from European game." The Polish Ambassador to Germany, M. Lipski, arrived last evening by plane in Warsaw.—Trans-Ocean.

Poland Being Careful

Warsaw, Aug. 22.—Not a single anti-German report has appeared in the Polish Press this morning, in what political quarters interpreted as an effort to preserve a reasonable attitude, particularly in the outcome of the British Cabinet meeting is known, and to show her Western allies that Poland is not provoking Germany.

Not overestimating the repercussions of the German-Soviet non-aggression Pact, the newspapers give the impression there is no tension between Germany and Poland and no questions with the Soviet Union.—United Press.

Rumanian View

Bucharest, Aug. 22.—The announcement of the German-Soviet Pact caused a sensation in political quarters this morning, and on Government instruction they were retained from comment. Nevertheless the impression prevails everywhere of the Axis Powers' supremacy in European politics, which acts further to the detriment of the Democracies.

An emphasis in Danzig and the disappearance of the corridor will, it is believed, now occur in the very near future. Should Poland offer resistance, the entire disappearance of the country is foreseen.—United Press.

Betrayal Of Peace

London, Aug. 22.—The Daily Herald writes, "If it is true, it is a bigger betrayal of peace and European freedom even than Munich."

The Daily Mail thinks that, if confirmed, it plans an end to the Franco-Russian Treaty and cancels the anti-Communist Treaty.—United Press.

Effects Discussed

London, Aug. 22.—Astonishment, coupled with alarm at what is regarded as a stunning blow to Britain's Peace Front, is expressed in high quarters over the German-Russian proposed Pact.

The first reaction was that the Kremlin was weary after months of haggling with Britain and France and has played a last card, and if the Western Powers still decline to meet its terms, is prepared to stand aside and let Germany have her own way with Poland, and if necessary the Baltic States, who refused to accept Russia's military assistance.

Some well-informed circles, however, remain optimistic, declaring

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12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Gracie Fields and Jack Hylton
and His Orchestra.

Car of Dreams—Fox-Trot (film same); Accent On Youth—Fox-Trot (from the film); Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Love, Wonderful Love (film "Sing as we go"); Just A Catchy Little Tune (film "Sing as we go"); Gracie Fields (Comedienne) with Orchestra; Waltzes From Vienna—Waltz—Medley; Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; In Me—Orchestra (Harper-Jones); The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown (Parker); Gracie Fields with Fred Hartley and His Orchestra; You Give Me Ideas—Fox-Trot (Please Teacher); Song Of The "Cello"—Fox-Trot (Please Teacher); Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra.

The Wind Has Told Me A Story (Bruno); Kiss—Serenade (De Michel); Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra; Let My Love Fill Your Heart (film "The Voice of the Heart"); Sunshine In Spring (film "The Voice of the Heart"); Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra; (Sung in German); Tango (Albeniz); Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra; Vienna Blood—Selection (Joh. Strauss and Others); Maria Hester (Soprano); Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and Max Schipper (Tenor) with Chorus and Orchestra (Sung in German); Bavarian Wedding (Waltz in Folk Style—Rixner); Gee-Up—Polka (Rixner); Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Patricia Roseborough at the Piano.

A Cavalcade of Martial Tunes; Intro; There's something about a soldier; The King's Horses; When the Guards are on Parade; When a Soldier's on Parade; The Toy Drum Major; Sweetheart Joe; the Candy Man (Croom-Johnson); Rush Hour (Williamson); The Donkey Serenade (film "Firefly").

1.58 Eddie Carroll and His Music.

All Ashore—Fox-Trot; Don't Let That Moon Get Away—Fox-Trot.

that the signature of the Franco-German non-aggression Pact did not prevent her being the cornerstone of the anti-aggression front to-day.—Reuter.

Officials Remain Silent

Official circles are so far silent on the proposed German-Soviet non-aggression Pact.

The Daily Herald says that such a Pact can represent at this moment only a direct incentive to Germany to continue her campaign against Poland—almost an invitation on Russia's part for her to take what action she wishes. The paper calls for immediate recall of Parliament, because during the next few days the issue of peace or war may well be decided.—Reuter.

Germany Determined

Berlin, Aug. 22.—"To-day the Greater German Reich is prepared, capable and determined to enforce the right of Danzig, of which it was deprived, to the joint German Fatherland," declared Dr. Frank, President of the Academy of the German Right, at Zoppot when addressing a rally of German lawyers.

Dr. Frank enumerated five reasons why Germany does not regard the Articles of the Versailles Treaty regarding Danzig as valid; the Versailles Treaty has no legal validity; the body of Allied and Associated Powers no longer exist; Germany does not recognise the League of Nations; the taking over of Danzig does not infringe Polish sovereignty; and the Danzig population long ago decided to belong to the Reich.—Reuter Special.

(film "Sing you Sinners"); Blue Danube Swing; Night Ride—Swing; Marie Louise—Waltz (from "The Flying Trapeze"); There Won't Be Any Spring—Fox-Trot (film "The Flying Trapeze").

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

Quickstep—Could Be; Fox-Trot—Between a Kiss and a Sigh; Gerald and His Orchestra; Quickstep—Where Is Our Blue Bird Of Melody Lane; Waltz—Sweethearts (from the film).

Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—The Blackpool Walk; The Girl In The Upstairs Flat; Felix Mendelssohn and His Orchestra; Tangos—Nada, Nada; Frio; Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots—Let's Stop The Clock; There's A Ranch In The Rockies; Gerald and His Orchestra; Waltz—St. Bernard Waltz.

Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—My First Goodnight; Tears On My Pillow.

Harry Leaden and His Band; Tangos—By The Black Sea; My Dream Tango; George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Mutiny In The Nursery (film "Going Places"); Jeppers Creepers (film "Going Places"); Paul Whiteman and His Swing Music; Fox-Trots—Lonely; Miss You In The Morning; Billy Thorburn and His Music.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Cortot (Piano) playing Chopin.

Ballade No. 3 In A Flat Major, Op. 47; Tarentelle, Op. 43; Valse In A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1; Impromptu No. 3 In G Flat Major, Op. 51.

7.20 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Der Jungling Und Der Tod (Schubert); Das Heimweh; Hin Und Wieder Fliegen Pfeile (Schubert); Liebe Schwan! Auf Allen Wegen (Schubert); With Piano accom. by Leo Rosenfeld; Nahe Des Geliebten; Lachen Und Weinen (Schubert); Nacht Und Trauer; Seligkeit (Schubert); With Piano accom. by Gerald Moore.

7.36 Schubert—Symphony No. 8 In B Minor (The "Unfinished").

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather report and Announcements.

8.03 The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra.

Curtain Up (Ballarina Suite—Wood); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter); Lullworth Cove (Shadwell); Seville (Haydn Wood); Monckton Melodist—Selection.

8.20 London—The Third Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

A Commentary by Howard Marshall during play and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from The Oval, Kennington, London.

8.35 Studio—An "All Sorts" Bee—ZBW Announcers v. Listeners.

9.00 Musical Comedy Selections. Conversation Piece (Noel Coward); Charles Prentice and His Orchestra; The Millionaire Kid (Mayer); The New Mayfair Orchestra.

9.15 London—The News.

9.30 The Comedy Harmonists.

Must I Then? (A Folk Song); How Can It Be? (A Folk Song); Now We'll Drink Just One More (Schwabe); Love Me A Little To-day (Brooksky); Congo Lullaby (Spolansky) Film: "Sanders of the River".

9.45 London—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 The Music of Franz Lehar.

Gypsy Love—Overture; Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Love's Melody (film "Love's Melody"); Look and Love (film "Love's Melody"); Marta Eggerth (Soprano); Serenade from "Frasquita"; Emil Roosz and his Orchestra; I Love You So (from "The Merry Widow"); Richard Crooks (Tenor); Gypsy Love—Waltz Melodist and His Orchestra; Mascotte; The Czardasch—The Operetta in Brief; with Herbert Groh (Tenor); Tressi Rudolph (Soprano).

10.15 London—The Third Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

Commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

10.30 Dance Music by Henry Jacques and His Orchestra.

Why Talk About Love (Polack); Quickstep; Tears In My Heart (Powell); Slow Fox-Trot; When Bomba Plays a Rumba (Berglas); Rumba; Lonely Troubadour (Bory); Tango; It's Wonderful (Smith); Quickstep; Serenade to the Stars (McHugh); Slow Fox-Trot; If You Only Knew (Novello); Waltz; Why Isn't It You? (Novello); Quickstep; You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere; (Loeb); Quickstep; Sunset In Vienna (Hoffman)—Fox-Trot.

11.00 Close Down.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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 August 23, 1939

Just Like A Fairy Story

IN attempting to describe how, in the middle of Crisis Year No. 21 (Following the Death of Peace at the hands of the Versailles Treaty) Nazi Germany and Bolshevik Russia came to sign a non-aggression pact, we ought really to commence with "Once upon a time . . ." If only there was the hope that we could close with those fairylike words: "and they lived happily ever afterwards." By one of the most deft and daring strokes of diplomacy in a century, Germany has wrested from her possible antagonists their most formidable weapon; she has confounded the "peace" bloc of Britain and France by making a breach that no material power can fill. With the same action Germany has lifted her head above the ideological clouds which masked her militarism and racial obsession, to look clearly along her course like a swimmer who, being rapidly drawn into a vortex which will overwhelm him, grasps the hand of his mortal enemy. It remains to be seen whether that hand is sufficiently strong to pull the swimmer out of the vortex, set him on his feet again and enable him this time to plunge into the stream at the same point and conquer it; or whether the swimmer will feel that the hazard is too great to try again, and that some less evil ford where the opposing currents do not run so fast, must be essayed.

Leaving the analogy it is safe to assume that Germany's latest move means no peace for Europe, however much it may gratify the pacifists. A peace in which Europe and the whole world could rejoice need not be made under the very noses of the Anglo-French missions to Moscow and with such a disregard for the feelings of all loyal Nazis! There is some sinister portent in all this for the Baltic States and perhaps for the Oslo Powers who are suddenly meeting in Belgium. In the Far East the Japanese must realise that their Western ally's protestations of admiration and assistance mean woefully little when they are accompanied by the sale of arms to China and a pledge of peace with Japan's deadliest foe. They meant as much as Japan meant in grafting her "friendship" for China on that unhappy country with a knife.

For Britain the issue changes considerably. English people will realise now that Mr. Chamberlain knew more than a little of Axis moves

A CHILDLESS COUPLE ASK:

should we adopt some children?

The writer of this article, who naturally wishes to remain anonymous, is in a dilemma in which thousands of other married people must find themselves. What is the answer?

WHEN I was 20 years old I got married. We did not envy other people who had children because it never occurred to us that we should not, one day, have some of our own.

That was 17 years ago; and we still have no children.

When we were first married we never thought about children; if we had ever stopped to think I am sure that we should have considered them a nuisance, as indeed they would have been. We lived a life somewhat different from the majority of the people who will read these words. We had, like most people, very little money; but none the less we managed to live in a sunny climate. We never stayed long in one place, because we were unsettled by nature and didn't want to make any permanent home in a foreign country.



WE lived in hotels in France, always hoping that my pen would constantly earn more and more so that we might surround ourselves with ever more and more material comforts. We didn't really bother about anything else.

Naturally, at that age, my pen brought in less and less money instead of more and more, for at the age of 20 your experience of life is so limited that you soon come to the end of its sales possibilities.

when he was silent under the Commons' heckling, and there will be some who will be sorry that they practically begged for an alliance with Russia at any price. Defending Poland with a neutral Russia instead of a helpful Russia still has its advantages for Britain. The possible war area is cut down by a half, and in the Far East, Japan is likely to be more restrained in her southerly expansion with a well-nourished Russia watching her in the north. The Scandinavian and Baltic States are bound to be a little apprehensive now that their giant neighbour has found temporary alleviation from the perpetual sore which came from rubbing against Nazi slings.

A great deal depends on Russia; if she is to be neutral in Europe, the balance of power is not greatly changed. If she is to assist Germany in aggression, a war is bound to happen. On the other hand if Germany is content to relax for a year or two to assimilate some of Russia's vast raw materials the tension of Europe might yet pass, and may be countered by new formations of interests.

We were naturally extravagant. We always managed to spend more than we ought to have done. This extravagance was partly due to the fact that if we hadn't overspent our income we would probably have died of starvation.

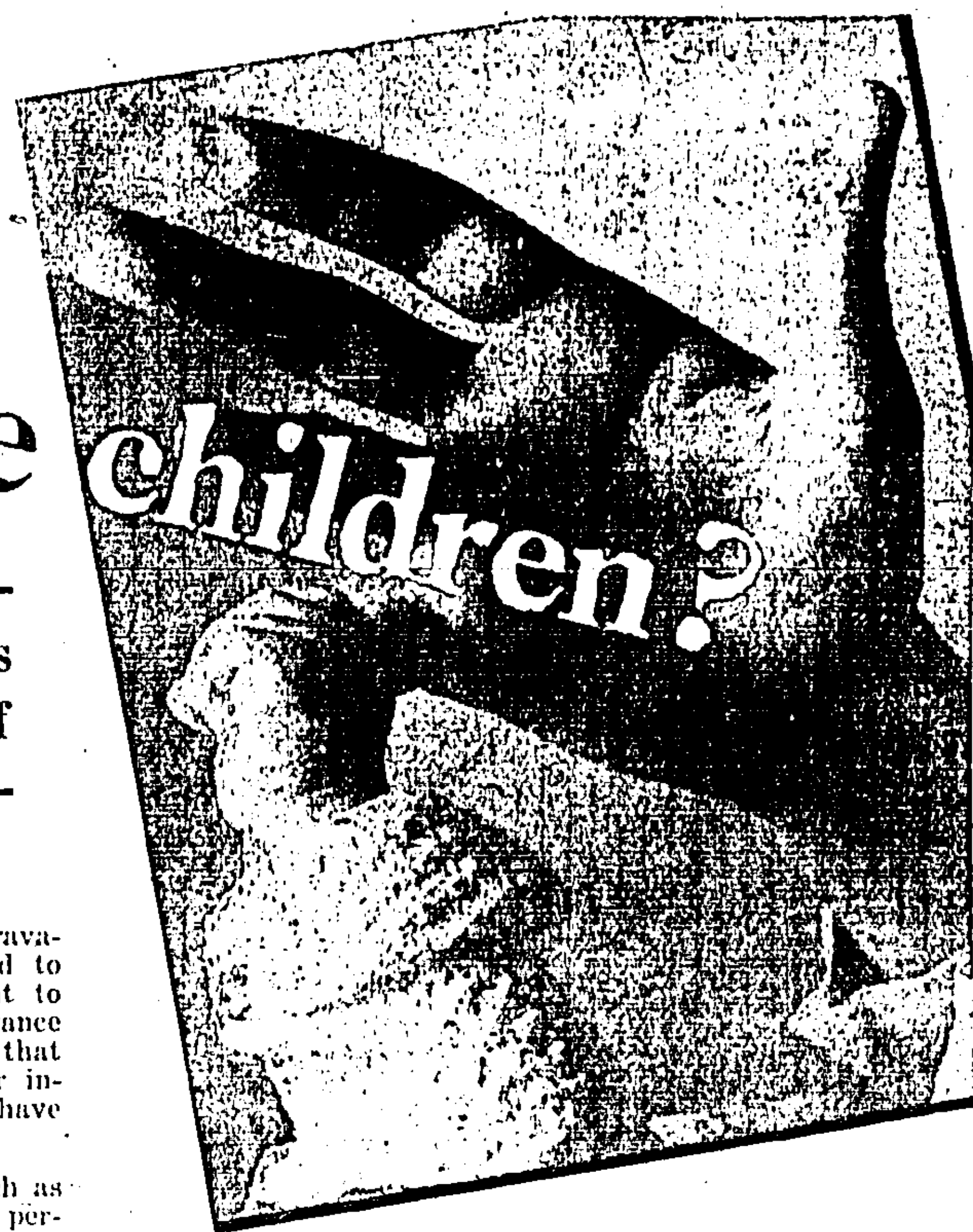
When you lead a life such as that, in which the only permanent things, besides yourselves, are two suitcases and a typewriter that is always going wrong, you don't worry about not having children; and, because you don't really want them, you never stop to wonder why you haven't any.

But when circumstances teach you sense, and you go out into the world and get a job and take a house of your own, you begin to think about the subject of children, and occasionally you think it might be rather fun to have one or two.

Perhaps you don't think about it as much as you ought to.

If you are the kind of person that we are you have a tremendous lot of people you call "friends," although, in fact, the majority of them are little more than acquaintances. In some way all these "friends" whom you acquire take the place of children; they entertain and stimulate you: they tell you their problems and ask your advice; and if you are not careful they fill your life to the exclusion of much that is good, and upon them you waste and dissipate all the affection and loving-kindness you would otherwise give to a child.

I guess we have committed that folly: we attached too much, far too much, importance to our friends and acquaintances, so that, as the years went by, we never consciously missed the children that should have been ours.



AND now, after 17 years of married life, we are, I suppose, what is called, with something of a touch of contemptuous pity, "a childless couple." And we always shall be.

But in recent years the subject has frequently been painful. I see other people enjoying the tremendous felicity of children, and enjoying, too, their efforts to make those children wise and happy; and I want several of my own.

Maybe the fact that my own childhood was not happy has kept this wish for children long dormant in my heart, but I begin to believe that at last I know enough about life and about its fearful difficulties to say that I have a store of recipes for wisdom and happiness which I could pass on to someone else, so that they might be wiser and happier than I have been.



I DON'T want children in order to perpetuate my family and its name. I am so indifferent as to who were my four grandparents that I care nothing for them or for the roots from which I sprang. I want children because it would give me tremendous pleasure to see them growing up as human beings, to see them finding things out for themselves, discovering happiness, and, even more, to treat them

not as children but as human beings with as much right to their opinions as I or anyone else.

All the legacy that they are likely to get from me would be the remembrance of great toleration and a cottage in the country which isn't paid for yet. But I can't help feeling that that, even, is a great deal more than most children inherit.

But all that is a dream that will now never be fulfilled. The five daughters that I would like will ever remain as insubstantial as rainbows; and it's no good worrying or being disappointed.

Now, because of a success achieved by two friends, we are thinking of adopting children.

Our friends, themselves childless also, have adopted three girls. They are now seven, five and three years old; and the experiment has been a complete success. They take the children when they are but a few months old; and from that moment on their parents have no possible claim upon them. I doubt, indeed, if they even know where they are.

My friends find their children by advertising for them in out-of-the-way rural newspapers, and in their advertisements they say that they are willing to consider the legal adoption of the children of unmarried mothers to whom they may be an embarrassment.

Naturally they inquire into the health of the parents and, so far as possible, into their family histories. And all that I can say is that the experiment has made my friends happier and better people than they were before.



BUT we still hesitate. One day we should have to tell the children that they were not our own: we might get impatient with them and display our impatience, the more harmful and bitter because the children were not born from ourselves: we might be as disappointed in them as we might be in one of our own children, and then a wholly irrational and improper element might enter into our relations with them. We might, of course, get bored with them and regret what we had done.

So we can't make up our minds and we still hesitate. But if we hesitate much longer we shall be too old either to receive joy from them or to try and give it in return.

There we are, then: on the horns of a dilemma. [From *The News-Chronicle*]

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



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OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGEAnti-Comintern
Pact Useless

Berlin, Aug. 22.
The Pact took Japanese in Berlin completely by surprise and it appears that it had a most depressing effect upon them.
The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Oshima, conferred with the principal members of the Embassy till early morning and then telegraphed to Tokyo.
The Japanese in Berlin believe that the Anti-Comintern Pact will now become worthless.—Reuter.

Man Murdered
In CityWANG'S
NEPHEW
KILLED

Three men shot and killed the nephew of Mr. Wang Ching-wei last night, outside the South China Morning Post Building.
All three escaped, though the crime was committed at 8.50 p.m. when Wyndham Street was fairly crowded, and despite the fact that the assassins had to run through rapidly gathering crowds of gaping onlookers who were attracted by the sound of two shots.

The victim, Shum Shun, or Shum Chai-kou, was a young man of about 30 who came to Hongkong two years ago, and is said to have returned to the Colony from a visit to Canton only a few days ago. He is also said to have acted here as Mr. Wang Ching-wei's agent.

Shum was attacked as he walked down the street, and apparently no one witnessed the actual shooting. One bullet hit him in the head and death must have been almost instantaneous, though a deep gash was also inflicted in his head, possibly by one of the two choppers which were found later abandoned near the scene of the crime.

Mr. E. Strange, who was nearby when the shots were fired but unable to stop the three, called the Police and ambulance, and for some hours a strict inquiry was carried on in Wyndham Street under the direction of Mr. F. W. Shafton, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Detective Sergeant L. A. Whant of the Murder Squad, and nearly a dozen other officers.

Another witness of the crime was Private Spink of the Royal Scots, who heard the two shots, saw the victim actually fall and the three men beat a hasty retreat. Leung Sau, a street sleeper, was awakened by the

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Mixed Reception By Chinese

Chungking Sees Benefits
And Drawbacks Too

Chungking, Aug. 22.
Chinese circles view the reported German-Soviet non-aggression pact with misgivings, although they are reluctant to comment until the terms of the agreement have been revealed.

Although the agreement primarily affects the Far East, official quarters—which generally are well informed on the internal situation, jubilantly greeted the announcement that a final wedge completely isolates Japan from the other Axis Powers, but tempered with this is the realization that it may drive Japan back into the arms of the Democracies, notably Britain and the United States.

They said that the anti-Comintern Alliance was virtually dead and that no pact would be signed with Japan, who might be forced to seek new friends or make an attempt to gain the friendship of Britain and the United States. This would be inimical to China's position.

They said that Japanese diplomats might be able to obtain this friendship with the assistance of Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Pittman, who recently said that friendship between the United States and Japan was not impossible if Japan recognised the United States' interests and her position in the Far East.—United Press.

German Desertion Of Tokyo

Chungking, Aug. 22.
Chinese circles find it difficult to predict whether there will be war or no war in Europe, some believing that it is imminent and others thinking that a compromise will be worked out, as Poland will not fight without Russian assistance.

The question is, "What did Russia get in return for a promise it made to refrain from hostilities against Germany?"

Many quarters are wondering if Germany granted a promise of non-assistance to Japan in the event of Russo-Japanese hostilities.

It is said that this is possible, because Germany was always lukewarm toward adherence of Japan to the military alliance, which Italy wanted because of her desire for Japan-

RUSSO-GERMAN PACT REPORT
STATED TO BE PREMATUREAgreement Not Likely
To Be Signed for Some
Time: Europe Stunned

Moscow, Aug. 22.
In competent quarters it is believed unlikely that the Pact will be signed immediately on Herr von Ribbentrop's arrival, as Berlin messages suggest.

Further indications are contained in a Tass Agency statement that Herr von Ribbentrop is "coming to Moscow to conduct the necessary talks and these may require some time."

None of the newspapers comment on Herr von Ribbentrop's visit. The news came as a shock to Soviet citizens and to foreign observers, who are unable to hazard a guess as to the possible effects of the new Pact on the three-Power negotiations.—Reuter.

Reports Confirmed

Moscow, Aug. 22.
Confirming the reports of the projected conclusion of a non-aggression pact between the Soviet Union and Germany, the official Tass news agency announced that the negotiations coming on the heels of the signature of the German-Soviet trade agreement are designed to improve the political relations between the two countries.

The Tass announcement further declares that as the result of preliminary negotiations, it has been made clear that both the German and the Soviet Governments desire to ease the strained relations between the two Governments and remove the war menace by concluding a non-aggression pact.

The announcement adds that the German Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, is arriving at Moscow in the next few days to conduct negotiations for the conclusion of the said pact.—Domei.

Coup May Be Imminent

Paris, Aug. 22.
Most reliable sources say that the news of Hitler's Pact with Stalin was absolutely unknown either in London or Paris until the official announcement, which caused the greatest shock. French official quarters were dumbfounded and refused to believe it.

Authoritative quarters describe the event as "a most stunning blow." It is generally agreed that Hitler will possibly seek to profit by the confusion in London and Paris by carrying out a Danzig coup at any moment.—United Press.

French Leaders Waiting

Paris, Aug. 22.
While the Government on the one hand counselled the recall of the Mission from Moscow immediately, calmer heads agreed that no precipitate action should be taken while awaiting details from Moscow as to what the terms of the Pact imply.

The War Ministry began by recalling specialists, as in the September crisis.

Having recovered from the first shock of the German-Soviet Pact,

the French began exchanges of views, notably with Poland, where less surprise is registered than in Paris and London.

This morning, M. Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, made contacts with London by telephone to obtain Whitehall's reactions.

The Poles appear to be reassured by Quapp d'Orsay. They are strong enough to keep the pace to the East, they explain, otherwise the Soviets would never have agreed to such a treaty with Hitler, which incidentally puts a break on Japan, as Russia has now her hands free in the Far East.

The French do not minimize Hitler's latest coup, which the Cabinet is studying this afternoon in relation to the Franco-Soviet Treaty of mutual assistance.

The Cabinet also expects a report from the Military Mission in Moscow to be able to judge how much can be salvaged of the Three-Power Pact, which is undoubtedly shorn of its teeth by the Fuehrer's surprise manoeuvre.

Stalin's action in shaking hands with Hitler when Danzig was threatened and during a very important phase of the three-Power talks is severely criticised, the French asking, "What is the value of Hitler's and Stalin's signatures in such circumstances?"

Excellent reports that Paris and London in the last 24 hours were aware of secret negotiations going on between Russia and Germany, adding that the British and French Ambassadors in Moscow were instructed to continue negotiations.

M. Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, is telephoning Col. Beck to assure him the French attitude is unchanged.—United Press.

Poland Remains Calm

Warsaw, Aug. 22.
The news of the forthcoming conclusion of a German-Soviet non-aggression pact, which caused the greatest sensation in Warsaw, is published by the Polish newspapers without comment.

The interpretation given in authoritative quarters might be indicated by the headline of the semi-

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Japanese Reaction

To Pact

NATION'S
LEADERS
CONFER

Tokyo, Aug. 22.
It is understood that official advice regarding the agreement between Germany and the Soviet Union for the conclusion of a non-aggression pact were received by the Foreign Office this afternoon from Mr. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador at Berlin, and Mr. Shigemoni Tokoh, Japanese Ambassador at Moscow.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Hiroshi Arima, was received by Premier Hirobumi this afternoon at the Premier's official residence. The two Government leaders were understood to have discussed the new European situation on the basis of the reports from Berlin and Moscow.—Domei.

Army Leaders Confer

Tokyo, Aug. 22.
Army leaders discussed the German move. Mr. Arima, Foreign Minister, informed the Cabinet without official reports from Berlin.
Domei's Tokyo correspondent believes that the Soviet will expand Bolshevisation efforts in the Far East.—United Press.

Not A Complete Surprise

News that the Soviet and Germany have agreed to conclude a non-aggression pact has not altogether surprised informed Japanese quarters.

It is as yet too early to sum up the Japanese reaction. Observers comment that Japan, in any case, has learned a bitter lesson that the spiritual bond of the anti-Comintern Pact has no weight in Hitler's realistic policy.

Japan, they say, will continue building up a "new order in East Asia." Meanwhile it will also continue to maintain relations with Italy and Germany, watchfully taking advantage of events in Europe.—Reuter.

RUSSIA MOVING TO
PROTECT UKRAINE?

Moscow, Aug. 22.
It is pointed out that the tendency of a possible rapprochement between Germany and the Soviet Union has been discernible since March, and that there have not been lacking signs of moves under way not only for a readjustment of economic relations but also for improvement in the political relations between the two countries.

Although it was not an entirely unexpected development that the moves have finally taken the form of a non-aggression pact, specific significance is seen in the prompt materialisation of the pact.

While Germany has been making vigorous effort to settle all outstanding problems with Poland including the return of Danzig and the Polish corridor question, the final issue as to whether the situation will develop into a major war depended largely on the Soviet attitude towards Germany.

Moscow was understood to have been convinced that the next issue after a settlement of the Danzig problem will be that of Ukraine. Moscow authorities are understood to have preferred the immediate adjustment of relations with Germany to possible assistance from Britain and France several years hence.—Domei.

ITALIAN
PRESS
JUBILANT

Rome, Aug. 21.
While there is a lull in diplomatic calls at Rome to-day, great activity continues at the Foreign Office. There is no indication of what is afoot but it is believed that Signor B. Attolico, Ambassador to Germany, saw the Duce and Count Ciano, Foreign Minister, last night.

It is understood that Signor Attolico while at Munich, saw Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister but did not see Herr Hitler. The Vatican has denied rumours that a special Papal envoy has been sent to Warsaw and has stated that the Papal Nuncio in Warsaw is taking care of all Vatican diplomatic activity there.

In Vatican circles it is stated that the Pope does not wish to suggest any concrete solution of the crisis but intends to remain aside from arguments which do not enter into the competence of his mission, but the Pope firmly desires to recall all men to their duty in saving humanity from the incalculable disaster of war. He appeals to the sense of responsibility of all who can influence the course of events.

All the sympathy and good wishes of the Vatican, it is stated, lie with a solution obtained at one or more peaceful meetings in which all interests, rights and aspirations in question, including of course, the general interest of humanity, are taken into account.—Reuter.

Blow To Encirclement

Milan, Aug. 22.
The announcement of a forthcoming conclusion of a non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union, is received with the greatest satisfaction by the Italian Press.

The papers view the pact as a heavy blow to the encirclement Powers and, in particular, to Poland. A conclusion of the pact, the papers declare, means a fundamental change of the previous political and strategic situation on which the British and French diplomats had relied too hastily in order to adopt an implacable attitude towards the German claims, thereby, dealing a peaceful solution of the Danzig and corridor question. Poland would possibly have to pay a high price for her attitude.

The pact, in the opinion of the Italian Press, means a complete failure of the hopes of the Western democracies to enlist Moscow in the services of their imperialist policy.—Trans-Ocean.

Tearing Up Blank Cheque

Rome, Aug. 22.
News of the proposed German-Soviet Pact of non-aggression is prominently displayed on all front pages of newspapers.

The Popolo di Roma writes that responsible leaders in France and Britain are disconcerted by the announcement of a non-aggression pact and they should now, if they really wish to keep peace in Europe, drop the blank cheque offered to Warsaw and resume full control of the situation.

It is enough to make Poland seriously reflect on the dangers of a conflict over the minor point of Danzig and peace once more will be saved.
May commonsense and logic once more prevail over the usual lack of understanding of the Democracies, says the paper.

"We would like to believe that a blank cheque has been given to Colonel Beck, who up to his journey to London showed himself a wise politician, will not transport millions of men to blood-stained trenches."—Reuter.

DANZIG ACTIVITY

Danzig, Aug. 22.
Pursuit planes are arriving every hour at the airport. A large number of omnibuses have been requisitioned and taken off the streets, through which many heavy military lorries are constantly passing.—Reuter.



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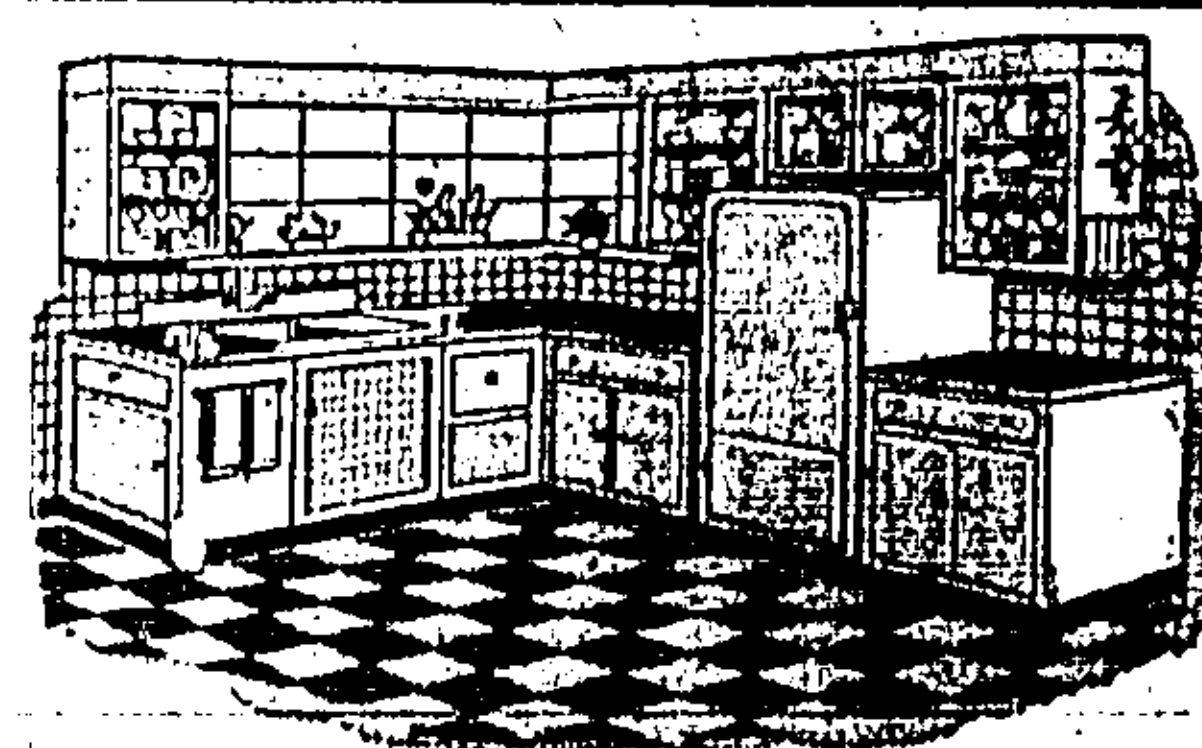
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THIRD CRICKET TEST DRAWN: ENGLAND WIN RUBBER



Walter Hammond
beat Bradman's record.

HUTTON, HAMMOND IN RECORD STAND FOR THIRD WICKET

BRADMAN'S MARK OF 21 TEST CENTURIES GOES

As might have been expected after the second day's play, the Third and Final Test between England and the West Indies at the Oval ended yesterday in a draw. Thus England, having won the First and drawn the other two Tests, win the rubber.

In reply to England's first innings total of 352, the tourists scored 498. But whatever hopes they had of forcing a win in the remaining day of play were dashed when Hutton and Hammond were associated in a record-breaking third wicket stand of 264, which took the English score from 77 to 341. Hutton was 165 not out at the finish while Hammond, in scoring 138, beat Don Bradman's record of 21 Test centuries.

The weather was threatening and the wicket was damp when the West Indies resumed their innings in the morning before a crowd of 2,000. Sealey (17 not out) and Constantine, who had scored a single overnight, added 45 runs between them when the former was caught by Wright off Nichols. Sealey contributed 24.

Martindale joined Constantine, but the newcomer had a short life, being bowled by Perks after scoring three runs.

Clarke shared the same fate, also falling a victim to Perks for two runs.

Constantine, now joined by Johnson, had in the meantime brought his individual score to 79 by hard hitting and he was eventually dismissed when he was held by Wood for Perks to claim his fifth wicket. Constantine hit a six and 11 boundaries. Johnson was nine not out and the total 498.

England Bat Again

Hutton and Keeton opened England's second innings about an hour before lunch and brought the score to 39 when Keeton was bowled by Constantine after he had made 20. Oldfield and Hutton remained together until the interval when the latter was brought to 54 for one. Hutton had scored 23 and Oldfield seven.

The crowd had increased to 5,000 after lunch when Oldfield, after scoring 18, was caught by Sealey off Johnson, the total being 77 for 2.

Walter Hammond became associated with Hutton and the play became quite lively, the runs coming in fast from both batsmen who defied the bowling until the tea interval. Hutton reached his 50 runs in 115 minutes and Hammond took 75 minutes to make 55.

The score at the tea interval was 223 for 2, Hutton 97 and Hammond 70, both not out.

Two centuries

Shortly after tea Hutton reached his 100 after batting for 220 minutes, and Hammond followed suit later, scoring 102 in 155 minutes.

This was Hammond's first century in the Tests against West Indies. He now beats Don Bradman's total of 21 centuries in Test matches.

The English captain was bowled by Clarke with the total at 341. Hammond's contribution was 138, of which 84 came from boundary hits. His partnership with Hutton realised 264 runs in 180 minutes.

This is a record for the third wicket partnership in any Test, beating the 262 by Hammond and D. R. Jardine against Australia in 1929.

Hutton continued to bat steadily and at close of play he had 165 not out while Denis Compton had 10 not out.

The English score was 366 for three wickets. The match was thus drawn. It was announced that England declared, leaving the West Indies no time to bat, thus ending the match a few minutes earlier.

Altogether Hutton had batted for 320 minutes for his 165, hitting 17 fours.

Having won the First Test and drawn the Second and Third, England win the Rubber.

SCORE BOARD

England—1st Innings	352
West Indies—1st Innings	498
R. S. Grant, c. Goddard, b. Perks	59
Jeff Stollmeyer, c. Perks, b. Hutton	63
G. Headley, run out	9
Vic Stollmeyer, st. Wood, b. Goddard	96
G. E. Gomes, b. Perks	11
R. H. Weekes, c. Hammond, b. Nichols	137
J. E. D. Sealey, c. Wright, b. Nichols	24
L. N. Constantine, c. Wood, b. Perks	79
E. A. Martindale, b. Perks	3



Len Hutton
scored 165 not out.

United States Mixed Doubles Title

New York, Aug. 22.
Miss Alice Marble, of United States, and Harry Hopman, of Australia, won the Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships of America by beating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Elwood Cooke, of the United States, by 9-7, 6-1.

FRENCH BID FOR RACING "DOUBLE"

Hopes of Repeating 1938 Success

London, Aug. 12.
French owners, who won the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire last year, are again making a strong bid to bring off the Autumn Double, with 17 entries for Cambridgeshire and 31 for the longer Cesarewitch.

Khasnadar, beaten a head in the Combs last year, is entered again, and a strong French candidate is Mackann, a winner at Ascot in June. The Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge, whose Contrevent won the Cesarewitch last year, has entered the 3-year old Persienne, and her Cambridgeshire entries include Romeo II, who has been competing in some of the English classics.

The pick of the stayers appears to be Baron de Rothschild's Tricameron, who won at Chester, and lost at Hurst Park on an objection, and the five-year old Pretender II.

The Cambridgeshire is nine furlongs, and is run at Newmarket on October 11. The Cesarewitch, 2½ miles, is run at Newmarket on October 25.—United Press.

Easy Win For B. Basto

B. Basto, of the Club de Recreo, had an easy passage into the quarter-finals of the Open Bowls singles championship yesterday when, on the Kowloon B.C.C. green, he defeated T. A. Madar, of the Kowloon C.C. by 21-3.

Basto led all the way and never appeared in danger of defeat. At the sixth, when he scored a four, he led 9-1 and at the 11th he was 11-5 ahead. Thereafter he scored one, three, one, one, two, one and two in that order to win out.

TO-DAY'S MATCH

If the green is fit for play this afternoon, the fourth round match between G. Perkins and C. Dowman, both of the Police R.C., will be decided on the Craigengower C.C. green.

WATTS SECOND BOWLER TO TAKE ALL TEN WICKETS

Innings Against Warwick Helps Surrey To Win By An

E. A. Watts, the Surrey bowler, became the second bowler to perform the feat of taking all ten wickets in an innings this season when Surrey defeated Warwickshire at Birmingham yesterday by an innings and one run in the County Cricket Championship.

After scoring 336, Surrey dismissed Warwickshire for 115 runs and in the follow-on, Warwickshire were all out for 220. Watts took all ten wickets in this innings for 67.

Tom Goddard of Gloucester was the first bowler of the season to take all ten wickets in an innings.

The two leaders of the county Cricket Championship were both beaten. Yorkshire were defeated by an innings and four runs by Essex at Sheffield, while Middlesex lost to Gloucester at Cheltenham by 186 runs.

The following results and scores were cable by Reuter:

DERBYSHIRE v. NOTTS

At Ilkerton, Derbyshire defeated Notts by 147 runs.

Derby.—319 (George Pope 121) and 148.

Notts.—185 (Mitchell four for 73) and 135 (George Pope four for 21).

GLAMORGAN v. NORTHANTS

At Cardiff, Northants beat Glamorgan on first innings.

Northants.—369 for seven declared and 156 for eight declared.

Glamorgan.—206 and 222 for seven.

GLOUCESTER v. MIDDLESEX

At Cheltenham (College Ground), Gloucester defeated Middlesex by 183 runs.

Gloucester.—214 (Sims seven for 109) and 327 for seven declared (Crapp 101).

Middlesex.—247 (Sinfield four for 78) and 108 (Sinfield four for 48).

HAMPSHIRE v. SOMERSET

At Bournemouth, Somerset defeated Hampshire by an innings and 62 runs.

Somerset.—453 for eight declared. Hampshire.—161 (Hazell six for 60) and 230 (McCorkell 107, Meyer six for 48).

LANCASHIRE v. KENT

At Manchester, Lancashire defeated Kent by four wickets.

Kent.—215 (Ames 108, Phillips six for 70) and 254 (B. H. Valentine 119, Phillips six for 70).

Lancashire.—252 and 218 for six.

SUSSEX v. WORCESTER

At Eastbourne, Sussex defeated Worcestershire by eight wickets.

Worcester.—372 and 302 for six declared (King 110).

Sussex.—475 for nine wickets declared (Jim Parks 115 not out) and 202 for two.

WARWICKSHIRE v. SURREY

At Birmingham, Surrey defeated Warwickshire by an innings and one run.

Surrey.—336.

Warwick.—115 (F. R. Brown six for 48) and 220 (Watts 10 for 67).

YORKSHIRE v. ESSEX

At Sheffield, Essex defeated Yorkshire by an innings and four runs.

Essex.—343 (Verity five for 40).

Yorkshire.—131 (Peter Smith three for four) and 208 (Taylor four for 75).

Postponed Bowls Fixtures

The following postponed fixtures in the Lawn Bowls League have been re-arranged by the Association:

SEPTEMBER 2

First Division

Kowloon Dock	v	Civil Service
Recreo A	v	Kowloon B.C.C.
Craigengower	v	Recreo B
Indians	v	Kowloon C.C.

Third Division

Kowloon B.C.C.	v	Stanley
Hongkong F.C.	v	Kowloon F.C.
Craigengower	v	Electric

SEPTEMBER 4

First Division

Craigengower	v	Indians
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Third Division

Recreo B	v	Police
Civil Service	v	Kowloon C.C.
Recreo A	v	Indians
Kowloon Dock	v	Kowloon B.C.C.

SEPTEMBER 10

First Division

Kowloon B.C.C.	v	Police
Civil Service	v	Recreo B
Kowloon C.C.	v	Recreo A
Indians	v	Craigengower

Third Division

Hongkong F.C.	v	Craigengower
Recreo B	v	Stanley
Electric	v	Kowloon C.C.

SEPTEMBER 23

First Division

Police	v	Kowloon B.C.C.
Recreo B	v	Civil Service
Recreo A	v	Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower	v	Hongkong F.C.
Yacht Club	v	Recreo
Kowloon F.C.	v	Stanley
Kowloon C.C.	v	Electric

SEPTEMBER 30

First Division

Police	v	Craigengower
Kowloon B.C.C.	v	Kowloon C.C.

Professional Football As A Career

London, Aug. 2.
Players of the majority of Football League clubs have begun their training for the season that will open for competition purposes on Saturday, Aug. 26. There will be much ere that date to interest followers of the game writes G. Wagsstaffe Simmons in the *Sporting Life*. Many clubs will have a public practice game on Aug. 12, and the whole of the gate money will be given to charity.

Usually, about £20,000 is raised annually from these games, but as the Football League has taken August 10 for a series of matches on behalf of its Jubilee Trust Fund local charities will again severely suffer, as they did twelve months ago.

It will be remembered that to celebrate the Jubilee of the League a fund was opened, the aim being to raise not less than £100,000, the interest from the investment of which would enable the League to make grants to those in need of financial help who had in any way rendered service to the League.

LESS THAN EXPECTED
From the series of special games last August a sum of about £20,000 was raised. This fell considerably short of what was expected.

The idea of the League Committee was that every First Division club should make itself responsible for £1,000, each Second Division club for £500, and each Third Division club for £250. In some of the centres gates were most disappointing.

The Arsenal v. Tottenham Hotspur match at Highbury was easily the most attractive on the list. The total sum forwarded to the League from it was over £2,000.

On the third Saturday of this month the same clubs that met in

SMALLER GATES

As the venues in 1938 were selected with a view to the largest possible amount being raised for the Fund, it follows that there is likely to be a much less return in the aggregate on this occasion.

I think it a thousand pities that the League insisted on clubs again giving up a Saturday to those games. Local charities will once more suffer to the extent of 80 per cent. of what they have usually received from the practice games.

The Jubilee Fund is an excellent idea. At the back of the minds of the League clubs is the belief that by the careful expenditure of the bulk of the income from it, players may be taught trades or callings, so that when their career on the field is over they will not find themselves stranded.

A proportion of them enter upon management, others become trainers, and others scouts, but the game is not able to absorb them all. Football is a blind alley occupation, but it is alluring to young men who look upon £2,000 or £500 a year as a princely income.

Army Half Mile Race Is Postponed

The annual Hongkong Area half-mile swimming relay race, scheduled for to-day, has been postponed owing to the weather.

WATCHING FOR NEW TALENT

Schoolgirl Tennis Competition

London, Aug. 7.
We are probably finding more potential women lawn tennis stars than ever. So the Schoolgirls Tennis Competition is being closely watched.

Having reached the semi-finals without conceding a set, Miss Joan Holman, favourite for the Schoolgirls' title at Queen's Club, was surprisingly beaten 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, by Miss W. J. More of Slough. The other finalist was the Jersey girl, Miss M. Ercat who beat Miss L. Moore of Cheshire after a match lasting 1½ hours by 7-9, 6-3, 7-5.

A sturdily built girl, Miss More hit with great strength and she combined this with a high degree of accuracy. Her service was a specially potent factor, and all the formidable power of Miss Holman's backhand was unable to break down the confident sureness of Miss More's all-round game.

The other semi-final was a contrast of styles. Miss Ercat was the slower, but was much more accurate in all that she did. On the other hand, Miss Moore did her best to make outright winners. In the first set Miss Ercat missed a set point when leading 6-5, and Miss Moore eventually clinched it after sixteen games. Then the Jersey girl went on to level the contest, and on a great fighting effort came up from 1-4 behind to lead 5-4 in the final set, winning at 7-5.

In the final Miss M. Ercat recorded a decisive 6-1, 6-0 win over Miss More. She put up a splendid display of all-round lawn tennis, and quickly adapting herself to the comparatively unfamiliar wood surface, had her opponent running at her bidding.—Our Own Correspondent.

Indians Civil Service v. Kowloon Dock
Yacht Club v. Recreo A
Electric v. Hongkong F.C.
Craigengower v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Stanley v. Kowloon C.C.



RETURN OF THE COURT STARS—Robert L. Riggs, right, winner of three titles at Wimbledon, England, headed the delegation of tennis stars arriving in New York from abroad. From left: Elwood T. Cooke, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Helen Jacobs, No. 1 woman player.

Race Declared Void: No Runners

Derby, Aug. 9.
In the specified three-quarters of an hour before the start there were no declarations to run for any of the 15 horses coloured on the card for the Harrington Plate at Derby, which was worth £250 to the winner, £30 to the second, and £20 to the third.

The race had to be declared void for lack of starters, a rare thing for a handicap, although walk-overs are frequent in produce races. The day before there were two runners only at Derby for a race which closed for entries three years ago.

The curious thing about the void race was that the touts had reported the overnight arrival of three of the runners.—United Press.

Sporting Tit-Bits

"NOSE-PRINTS" have been suggested as a way of identifying racing greyhounds, so that unscrupulous owners cannot substitute one for another. But no method has been found to equal the certainty of the "identity book" which was instituted by the stewards of the National Greyhound Racing Club and is now used by all coursing authorities. The first racing manager to receive the greyhound fills in the book with the animal before him. Every detail of size and marking is put down. The manager then sends the book to the National Greyhound Racing Club, where the particulars are checked with those already given by the owners. If the descriptions coincide the book is returned to the racing manager. When the greyhound leaves his custody for another race the book is forwarded to the racing manager there so that he can make sure that the right greyhound has arrived. The book is never in the owner's possession.

IN New York Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight world champion, has proclaimed "I challenge Eric Boom to fight in England as soon as he likes and over any distance that the British boxing authorities may care to name." Canzoneri is very eager to visit England to fight there for the first time in his long racing career. His challenge to fight the British lightweight champion was made after a points victory over Joe Dejeaus, a hard-hitting Puerto Rican fighter, who had been doing exceedingly well in American rings recently.

MAX Schmeling, ex-world heavyweight champion, has signed contracts to defend his European heavyweight title against Walter Neusel at Dortmund on October 1. The fight is to receive the official recognition of the I.B.U.

BRUCE Clarke, Fulham's 5ft. half-back has signed for Worcester City, the Southern League Club. The transfer took place in Aberdeen. Clarke joined Fulham four seasons ago from St. Mirren at a fee stated to be £3,500. He is the fourth Fulham player to join Worcester, the others being Gibbons, Barker and Ickton.

TWO teams of footballers from the United States are to tour Britain, and the Continent next summer, giving exhibitions of American football, the exciting code in which players wear crash helmets, shoulder and arm guards, and which, despite these precautions causes many deaths and severe injuries. British centres to be visited include London, Birmingham, Manchester and Edinburgh. The first match of the tour will be at Cork, and the second at Dublin. After touring Britain, the teams will appear in Paris, Berlin and Rome.

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*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'br, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'br, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BIUTAN	6,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'br, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	15,000	11th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CONFU	15,000	25th Nov.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta

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*NOWSHERA	8,000	31st Sept.	DO.
*NARINGA	7,000	23rd Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	DO.
SIRDIANA	10,000	21st Oct.	DO.

* The "NOWSHERA" and "NARINGA" do not carry passengers.

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NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*NARINGA	7,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	14th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	25th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDIANA	10,000	28th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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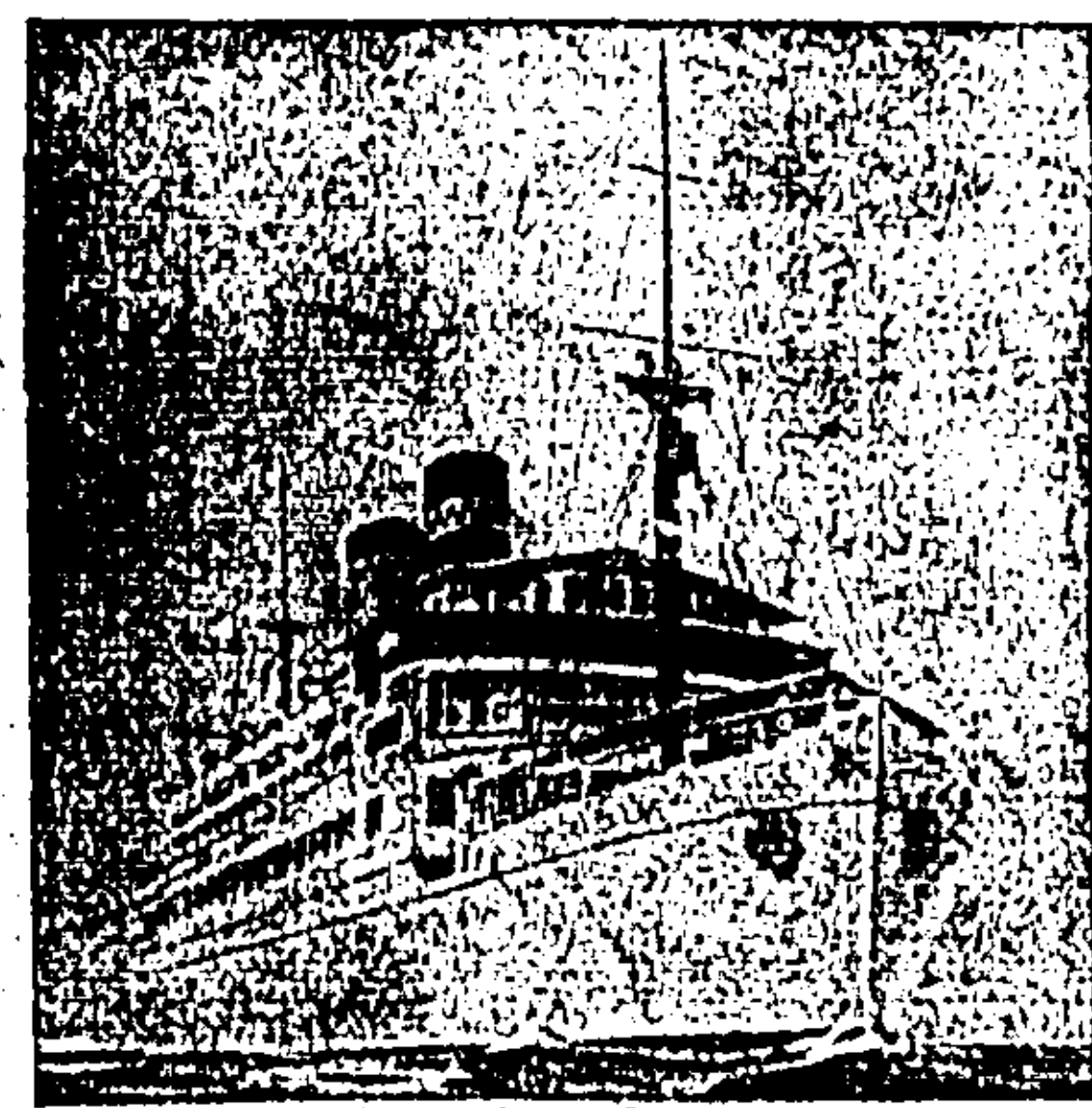
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Knit This RIBBED JUMPER

MATERIALS

100c. Copley's 3-ply "Excel-sior" Knitting Wool, Original size 70c. off-white, 10c. lime green, 10c. blue, 10c. cyclamen, 2 No. 12 Knitting Needles.

MEASUREMENTS

Length from shoulder to lower edge 18in. Bust 33in. Length of sleeve seam 33in.

ABBREVIATIONS

K, knit; p, purl; st, stitch; tog, together; in, inches; rep, repeat.

TENSION

11 sts. to one inch.

THIS short-sleeved jumper is knitted with a fine ribbed effect, but the rib has a slightly different look from the usual knit one purl one as the knitting is done a little differently, in the way described below.

The model was worked in off-white wool with the front stripes and the sleeve bands in cyclamen, blue and lime green.

Note.—The jumper is worked entirely in (K1, P1) rib but when over the off-white shade is used always knit into the back of every knit st. For the coloured stripes just knit into the fronts of the knit sts. in the usual way. When working the coloured stripes in the front, 4 balls of off-white will be required.

In order to keep the edge of the stripes neat, it is necessary to twist the colour to be used round underneath and over the colour just used.

Front

With off-white wool, cast on 148 sts. and work in stripes as follows:

1st row.—Rib 44, join in a ball of blue, rib 14, join in a ball of off-white, rib 9, join in a ball of green, rib 14, join in a ball of off-white, rib 9, join in a ball of cyclamen, rib 14, join in a ball of off-white and rib 44.

Continue working in stripes in this manner, keeping 14 sts. in blue, 14 sts. in green, 14 sts. in cyclamen and the remaining stripes in off-white, not forgetting the note about always knitting into the backs of the knit sts. when using the off-white wool.

When 3 in. has been worked, continue in stripes increasing once at each end of the next and every following 4th row until there are 192 sts. on the needle.

Continue without further shaping until work measures 12in. from the lower edge.

To shape armholes, still working in stripes, cast off 10 sts. at the beginning of the next 2 rows, then K2 tog. at both ends of every row until 148 sts. remain.

Continue without further shaping until work measures 17in. from lower edge, ending with a row on the wrong side.

In the next row, cast off for the neck thus: Rib 44 off-white, rib 14 blue, cast off the next 9 sts. in rib.

Counting the st. on right hand needle, rib 14 green, cast off next 9 sts.

Counting the st. on right hand needle, rib 14 cyclamen, rib 44 off-white. Work ½ in. in rib on the last 58 sts. (keeping stripes correct) ending at the neck edge.

Next row.—Rib 14, cyclamen, turn and work in rib on these sts. only for 4 in.

Now shape the end thus: Rib 7 turn and work in rib knitting 2 sts. tog. at the beginning of the next row and at the same edge on every following row until 1 st. remains. Fasten off.

Work on the remaining 7 sts. to correspond.

Work on the remaining 44 sts. as follows: Work back to the armhole edge, then, to shape the shoulder, cast off 11 sts. at the armhole edge 4 times. To complete the green stripe, work 4 more inches in rib then shape the end as given for the cyclamen stripe.

To complete the blue stripe, rib 14 turn and work on these sts. to match the other 2 stripes.

Work on the remaining 44 sts. to match the first shoulder.

Back

With off-white wool cast on 138 sts. and work ½ in. in rib, then continue in rib, increasing once at each end of the next and every following 4th row until there are 192 sts. on the needles.

Continue without further shaping until work is the same depth as the front to the underarm.

To shape armholes, cast off 8 sts. at the beginning of the next two rows, then K2 tog. at both ends of every row until 142 sts. remain.

Continue without shaping until the armhole is the same depth as the front armhole, then to shape shoulders cast off 11 sts. at the beginning of the next 8 rows. Cast off the remaining 38 sts. in rib.

Sleeves

With off-white wool, cast on 132 sts. and work in rib increasing once at each end of the 3rd and every following 2nd row until there are 164 sts. on the needle. Work without shaping until work measures 24in. from lower edge.

★ STARRED FOR THE SEA—



Attractive beach coat in striped sharkskin with an umbrella skirt. She carries her sunshade on her head—high-crowned straw cartwheel, edged with pearly bows of wool. White rubber swim suits, short swaggers, also white, tufted with blue and garden bass and colophane shoes are colourful 1939 beach accessories.

DRESS up for the sun. Already I see beautifully tanned girls looking round the shops for brightly coloured beach accessories. The gayer the better, for this is an intensely colourful summer. Each season has its high note of fashion and beach coats fitted to the waist, with umbrella flared skirts, are definitely 1939 fashion.

This style is a general favourite in Hollywood. So if you want to look like your pet film star... well! Striped sharkskin is used for the model sketched. Others I have seen are in towelling or hand-printed slub in nautical designs that are just grand for cruising.

If you prefer something more workman-like, there are masculine slacks in chalk striped worsted, topped by a jumper and blazer jacket with stripes that go round—not down.

Swim suits that fit like the proverbial glove are cut with brassiere shaped tops, or you can have one in white rubber. As to beach headgear, it should be tipsy and close-fitting or cartwheel size. Wavy bows and twists of wool from the centre crown trim the hat in the seated figure. For those who wear tinted glasses to shield their eyes from the sun's glare: 1

To shape the top, cast off 2 sts. at the beginning of every row until 26 sts. remain. Cast off.

Sleeve Bands

Cast on 15 sts. (5 sts. in blue, 5 sts. in green, 5 sts. in cyclamen). Work in rib, working in stripes of cyclamen, green and blue until 11½ in. has been worked. Cast off. Work another band in the same way.

To Make Up

Press work lightly under a damp cloth with a hot iron. Join side and shoulder seams. Join sleeve seams and sew in sleeves, placing the seam to the centre of the underarm, cast off 5 sts., easing in the fullness evenly on either side of the shoulder seam. Join sleeve bands, and sew to sleeve edges, slightly easing in the sleeve to fit.

Loop each coloured stripe over at the neck to form a small roll and stitch in position.

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It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and poor blood, due to skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablets, in absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands of men directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins, getting younger, your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

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Restores Manhood and Vigour

Restores Manhood and Vigour

Restores Manhood and Vigour

Umbrella Skirts... Cartwheel Hats...

By
MARY
GRACE

Above, white shoes, thick soled and starred with blue. The rough straw beach bag is trimmed with red wool tassels and stitching.



Chiffon turban with shell necklace, cottage bonnet and matching suntop go down to the sea.

Pancakes, Our Old Friends, Found in Foreign Lands

By JUDITH WILSON

ORDER Flensjes in Amsterdam, Nalesniki in Warsaw or Ban-nocks in the hills of Scotland, but don't be surprised if what comes to your table only slightly disguised, is your old friend the pancake. If you have traversed the globe as many times as Papa-Zucca, the petite, blonde American composer you, too, might have discovered that this staple food on the American breakfast table has as many variations as there are nations.

BREAKFAST or SUPPER

Chilled Grapefruit
Apple Pancakes, Black Forest
Sausages Cooked in Wine
Coffee, Thick Cream

DINNER

Hors d'Oeuvres
Chicken and Vegetables en
Casseroles
French Bread Green Salad
Crepes Suzette
Demi-Tasse

In each case, she tells us, one of two unusual touches in preparation or serving transform the plain flapjack into what each country's natives point to with pride as a distinctive national dish.

She Meets Apple Pancakes

The composer's first introduction to international pancakes came to her youthful debut in the Carnegie Hall when, in a little town resulting cakes are served with in the Tyrol, the waiter set a plate juicy stewed lingonberries, tart, red before her. "It's nothing but buck-Scandinavian currants that resemble wheat cakes!" she exclaimed.

Buckwheat cakes—but with a difference, for "Apple Pancakes, cake art, Nalesniki, is made by frying Black Forest" are unique. The bal-the cakes a light brown, then filling ter is made in the usual way, but is them with cheese, sour cream or jam,

folding them, and frying again in butter. A similar cake is the Hungarian Palatschinken filled with jam or cheese, folded over and sprinkled liberally with sugar. Another Hungarian pancake is made by adding several tablespoons shredded cabbage, boiled and lightly fried, to very thick pancake batter.

Recipe From France

From France comes this masterpiece of pancake cookery—crepes suzette. There is an amusing tale associated with this delight of gourmets everywhere. Each February 2nd, the Feast of La Chandeleur, or Purification, these cakes are served. The cook holds a gold coin in her left hand and tosses the pancake in the pan with her right. If she manages to turn the cooked side up without dropping the crepe on the stove top, it is considered a certain omen she will have money in abundance the year around.

CREPES SUZETTE

2 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter
5 eggs
1 cup milk
Pinch salt

Put flour, sugar and salt into mixing bowl, adding eggs one at a time, beat carefully with a wooden spoon. Add melted butter to milk, pour into bowl and beat mixture gently. Let stand 1 hour. Melt butter in frying pan large enough for only 1 pancake, and pour in just enough batter to cover pan lightly and evenly. Cook one side, turn, brown other side. Fold, and sprinkle with sugar rubbed together with grated orange rind. On special occasions, pour hot brandy over pancakes and light just before serving.

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TOWN-PLANNING POINTS

ARCHITECT DELIVERS ADDRESS AT ROTARY CLUB Tiffin

CRITICISMS AND SUGGESTIONS

Many criticisms and suggestions were offered by Mr. C. E. Moore, B. ARCH., A.R.I.B.A., when he spoke yesterday on "Civic Designs and Town Planning" at the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Moore said that lack of proper regulation of the uses and bulk of buildings had resulted among other things, in serious traffic congestion in many areas. For instance, in Kowloon, buildings originally erected for domestic use were now converted into knitting factories, and in Hongkong domestic buildings had been converted into shops on the ground floor and offices above.

Rotarian R. D. Walker presided and introduced the following visitors and guests.—Mr. Edward Fang (Nanking), Rev. J. R. Higgs, Capt. Mullins, Messrs. H. Pegg, P. C. M. Sedgewick and G. Haines (Hongkong).

Mr. Moore said: For many years I have read or listened to the speeches given at your festive board and find they come under two headings. These given by the professionals and those of the amateurs.

Before going any further I should like to define the position of the amateur and the professional. Most professionals are specialists and a specialist is one who has got to know a great deal about very little, he goes on getting to know more and more about less and less until finally he knows everything about practically nothing.

The amateur, or the man in the street, is one who knows a little about a great deal. He in turn gets to know less and less about more and more until he, in his turn, gets to know nothing about practically everything.

I hope gentlemen, you will not approach this subject with a biased mind or be like the lady who said, 'I am not prejudiced at all I am going with a perfectly open and unbiased mind to listen to what I am perfectly convinced is utter rubbish.' (Laughter.)

It is not my intention to enter into any abstract academic discussion of town planning. Firstly I will try and tell you what is residential area planning, and secondly, why it is necessary at all.

What is Town Planning

City and town planning is an art and science concerned with guiding the physical growth and arrangement of a town to obtain the maximum results both economically and socially.

The defect of most cities is not the lack of town planning, but usually the piecemeal development in their private interests, without consideration of the community as a whole.

The objects of town planning are twofold:—

(1) Easy access from one part of the town to the other.

(2) The control of types of buildings so as to give the maximum in order, health and efficiency in development.

To achieve health a community must have (a) drainage and sewage disposal, (b) plenty of light and air in the work places and homes of the people (c) open spaces for recreation.

No two towns or cities are alike. What may be ideal for Kowloon would be out of place in Hongkong, because Kowloon is developing as a factory as well as a residential area, whereas Hongkong remains residential and shopping.

This is course may in turn be reversed and whatever town plan which is approved to-day must be flexible, as during the course of time many external influences may operate before a particular proposal can be carried out and the original as a plan become almost useless.

Overbuilding and Traffic Congestion Lack of proper regulation of the uses and bulk of buildings has resulted, amongst other things, in serious traffic congestion in many areas. For instance, in Kowloon buildings originally erected for domestic uses are now converted into knitting factories and in Hongkong domestic buildings have been converted into shops on the ground floor and offices above.

Land overgrown with buildings is the worst evil of our cities to-day as it makes it exceptionally hard, for one thing, to control from a public health point of view.

To a large extent overbuilding and traffic congestion have been the result of failure to regulate and anticipate economic requirements and civic activities.

Much has been said about the evils of the land and property speculation, but there is nothing wrong, so long as there is equal chance of loss to the speculator and gain to the community. But when the name of the land speculator comes to our mind he is classed in the same category as the jerry builder.

Problem of Waterfronts

There is too much profit taking, without taking into consideration the good of the community. Not a lack of interest by the investor, but too much interest and too little principle.

Waterfronts, as the front door to towns and cities, can be used in many ways to beautify, but when they comprise for the most part, as they do in Hongkong, of masses of commercial buildings of that style of architecture so prevalent in Hongkong called "compradoc," extensive areas become blighted. No city can have a high standard of civic art that has defective housing conditions on an extensive scale.

When Rev. Higgs had the courage to address you on the self-same topic, he alluded to certain street names and there was one example he quoted with which I agree.

Battery Path is rather a stupid name for one of the main avenues to the Peak. I would suggest that Petticoat Lane is a much more suitable name. (Laughter.)

Defeatist Attitude

A large proportion of the buildings in Hongkong remind me of a conversation I had with an agent at Home on a building estate. He had pointed out the various types of design of bungalows and houses: Spanish, Classic, Italian, and so forth and noticing a half finished house in the offing I enquired what design it was, the answer was typical—Oh, that, I don't know, we haven't put the architecture on that yet as we have run out of six inch nails! (Laughter.)

I am well aware of a defeatist attitude in certain quarters where it is said that it is rather futile, to bother oneself about seaminess and order just now when the whole of civilization, such as it is, is obviously precarious, and liable to be blown to pieces any day by an all destroying war.

As an excuse for letting it alone, such an argument is only valid if our obliteration is both near and certain, whilst even if it were, there are some of us would rather be found dead in Kowloon and Hongkong. (Laughter.)

Why, then, should this appalling ignorance of civic beauty and architecture be so rife? I think it was Goldsmith who said: "Where wealth accumulates, then men decay"; and I have heard it said that Hongkong citizens, being for the most part as studious Kipling says, sons of tradespeople and lower middle class have lost the civility of tradesman with out acquiring the appreciation and manners of gentlemen.

A Post-War Fashion Before the war, in 1914, the word town planning was hardly ever heard. I don't know whether it was an idea to make the world fit for heroes to live in or not, but the name became fashionable after the war. Some of us ask the question why really was it needed at all and this, to my mind, is the answer.

The ancient world knew that the public needed creases as well as bread, beauty as well as food, and policy apart, its rulers for their own glory and satisfaction expended an important proportion of the nation's wealth on works of art and magnificent buildings, open spaces and gardens.

These policies, habits and traditions were not confined to the Greek and Roman world. They began as early as man, working with bare hands, has left records in changing forms of his thoughts and purposes from Stonehenge to Salisbury Cathedral.

The State's Functions In the 18th and early 19th century certain of the nobility continued what had been the office of the state with the church somewhat in the background.

But here commenced, in the nineteenth century, and reached a climax at the beginning of the present century, a new view of the functions of the state and society which still govern us to-day. This view was the utilitarian and the economic idea as the sole respectable purpose of the community as a whole.

The most dreadful heresy perhaps which ever gained the ear of a civilised people—bread and nothing but bread, and bread accumulating at compound interest until you only had to look around this Colony to find it literally turned into stone.

These with both souls and consciences have occasionally raised their voices against this heresy, but the financial view has prevailed.

The Accepted View We have persuaded ourselves that it is positively wicked for the State to spend a half penny on town economic purposes. Even education and public health creep in under the economic alias that they pay. At home we still apply some frantic perversion of business arithmetic in order to settle the problem whether it pays better to pour milk down the drain than feed it to school children.

One form of uncalculated expenditure alone survives from the heroic age—war—and even that has to pretend to be economic sometimes.

To make open spaces, play grounds, green belts of grass and trees, limiting the number of houses to an acre, is to the vast majority of property investors so much waste of good building space on which to erect monstrosities; everything tends to be dragged down to the level at which it is intellectually understandable to the man who has neither purified his mind, perceptions, nor will it end?

Where are we going to end in our wild scramble? I was speaking to one of your members before tiffin who passed a facetious remark that the Government had a bee in its bonnet about town planning and had produced that bee in the person of

LATE NEWS

WOMEN AND CHILDREN Requested to Register Names and Addresses

The following announcement was made over ZBW last night by the Postmaster General, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones:

"It is well known to everybody that the recent registration of British male subjects resident in the Colony was instituted largely because the present state of tension throughout the world has naturally, and obviously, led Governments and Authorities generally to make preparations to meet any emergency that might arise; and it is the duty of Governments and Authorities to come to the assistance of the public at large in various ways."

"It is now desired to obtain as complete a register as possible of the names and addresses of all British born women and children in the Colony, i.e. women and children born in any part of His Majesty's Empire. Those whose husbands and fathers are members of His Majesty's Forces in Hongkong, or members of the local Volunteer or Police Forces need not register, as their names are already known."

"This registration is precautionary, and does not indicate the expectation of an immediate emergency. Every-one will, however, agree that the times are such that every possible preparation should be made to meet every possible contingency."

"Although Registration is entirely voluntary, Government is confident that the co-operation of the public can be counted on in this, as in other ways."

"The information should be sent, as soon as possible, to the Postmaster General, G.P.O. Hongkong in unstamped envelopes, marked at the bottom, left-hand corner "Address Registration."

"Any future change of address or numbers should be similarly notified. The information should be written or typed in the following form:—

No. of Adults
Surname
Christian Name
Mrs./Miss
Race

"State whether registered for war-work or not, if so in what capacity, e.g. Nursing, A.R.P., etc."

"All adults, including guests, etc., should be included."

"The names and ages of male children under the age of 18 must also be given, and the names and ages of all female children."

The Town Planning Committee, I could see no future for it as vested interest would prevent it flying.

Now, gentlemen, many years ago during the war I learnt to fly. I was told by my instructors that there was one insect which, according to all the laws of aerostatics and aerodynamics could not fly and that was the bee. Now the bee doesn't know this but just flies. (Laughter.)

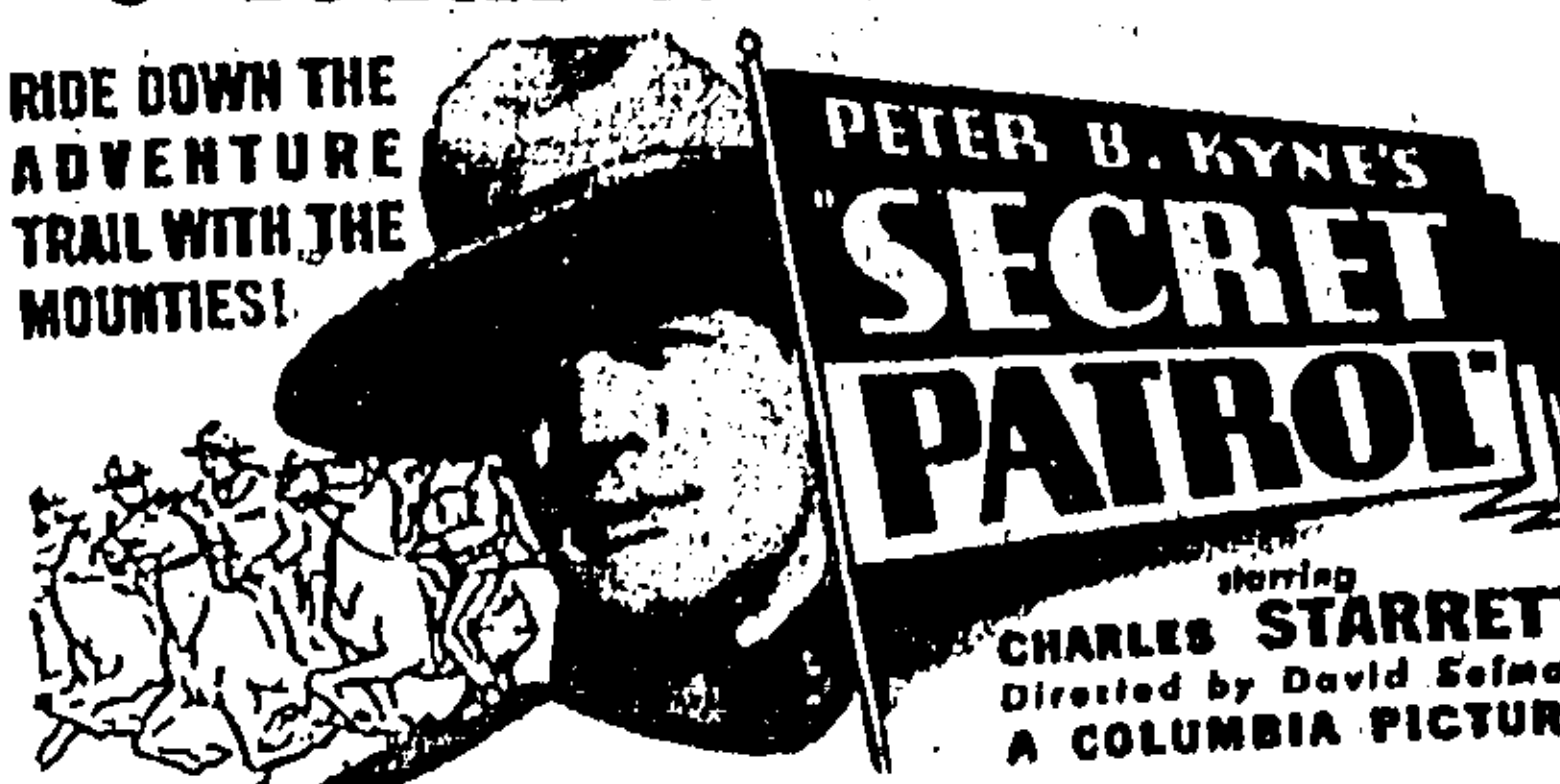
In conclusion, gentlemen, I thank you very much for a patient hearing. I am not suggesting that Hongkong can be made a perfect place to live in, because of the Town Planning Committee or in spite of it, but always remember that there is no perfect place to live in, and even if you lived in the land flowing with milk and honey you would probably be kicked by a cow, and what is more stung by a bee. (Laughter.)

Rotarian W. A. Cornell proposed a vote of thanks.

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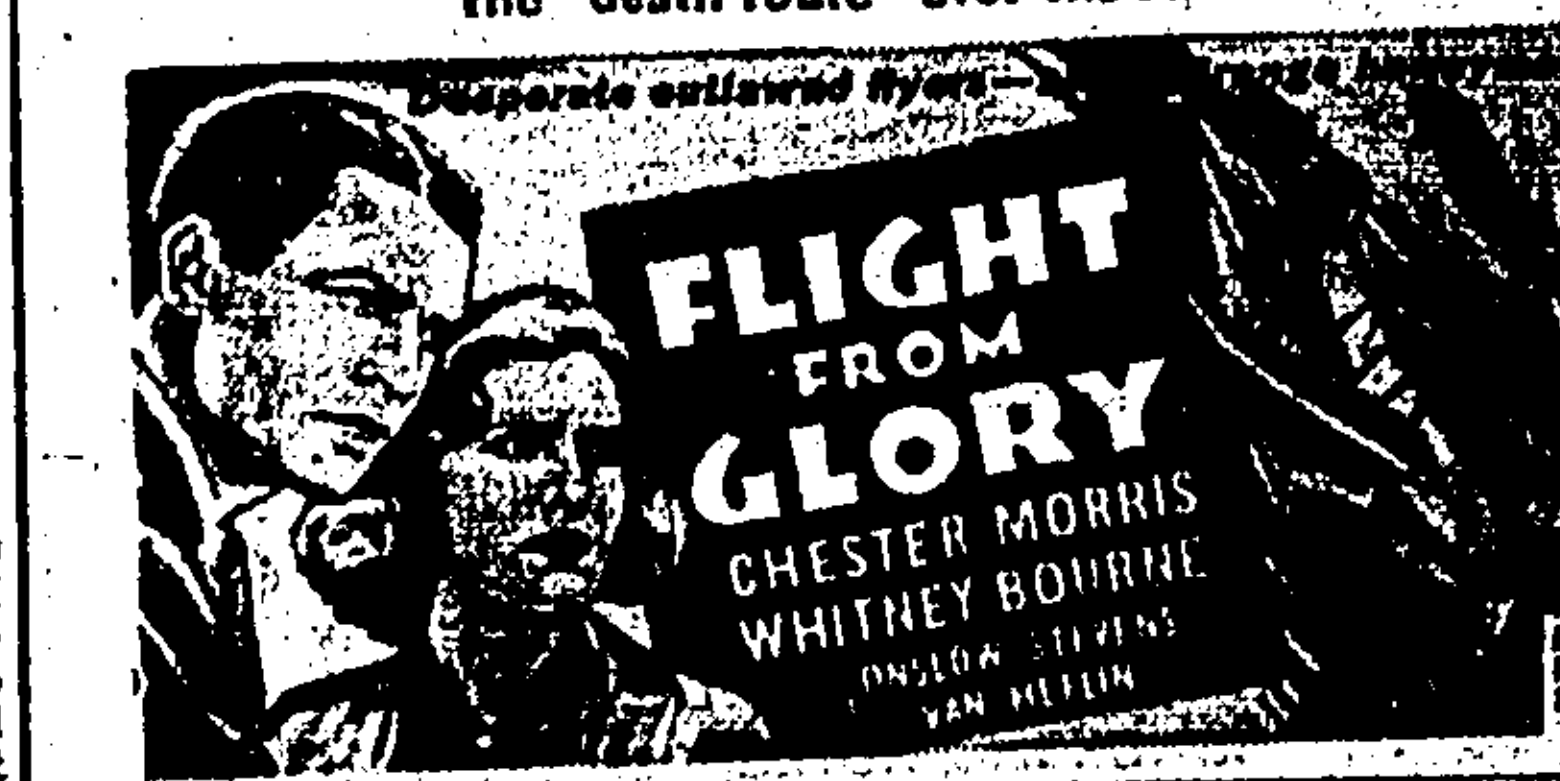
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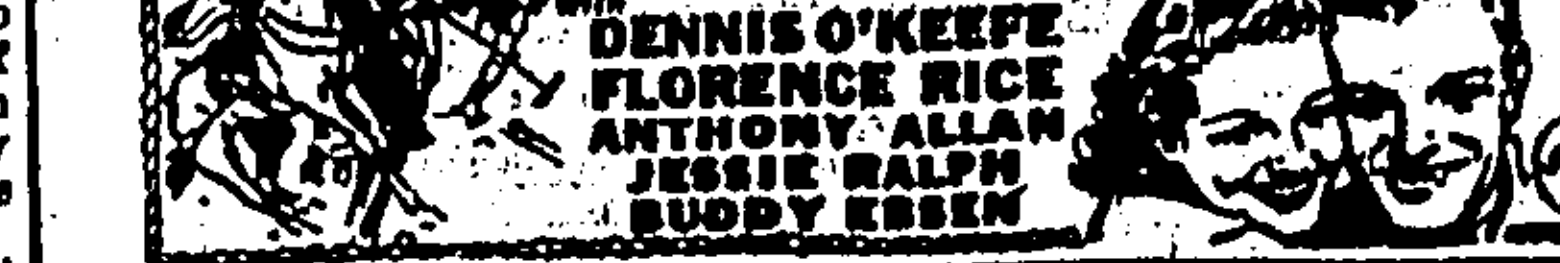
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THE DUNLOP FORT TYRE

WAR OF NERVES: POLISH THREAT IN LATEST MOVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Japanese Warlords' Statement

Shooting Affair On Jessfield Road

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Aug. 23 (Domest).—"With a view to removing the evil causes in future," Japanese Army and Navy authorities in Shanghai last night issued a joint statement regarding the Jessfield Road incident.

The statement says that the Japanese Army and Navy authorities are "gravely concerned" at the incident, in which Chinese puppet police were killed by a Municipal Council police officer on August 19.
"The incident, which occurred on a public road in disregard of previous warnings given by Japanese military and naval authorities, is attributable to the fact that the British authorities, who exercise influence in the Municipal Council, are still unable to recognize the actual conditions prevailing 'on the spot,'" the statement proceeds.
"It must be pointed out that now that the environs of Shanghai are under Japanese occupation and the Chiang Kai-shek regime has become provincial regime, the Settlement authorities should effect full co-operation with the Japanese."
"The powers of the Chungking Government in the Settlement should cease to exist and should be exercised by the Japanese authorities and the regime supported by the Japanese."

S.M.C. Statement

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (Central).—The Shanghai Municipal Council declares in a statement that there is no justification for the threat by Japanese railwaymen to suspend payment of rates on the grounds that the Council is providing sustenance expenses for the "Lone Battalion," as the Chinese government has pledged itself as responsible for the sustenance of the internment.
The Council recalls that in 1937 it had written to the consular corps to seek approval for the internment of the "Lone Battalion," which was readily given in reply. The Japanese Consul-General had never raised any opposition.

Tension Still Prevails

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (Central).—Gravity still prevails in Shanghai as a result of the shooting between police of the International Settlement and the bogus Greater Shanghai Municipal Government, states a Shanghai dispatch.
Besides telling Fu Siao-en, the puppet Mayor, to lodge a strong protest with the Shanghai Municipal Council over the incident, the Japanese are alleged to have instructed newspapers under their control to intensify propaganda against Great Britain and the existence of foreign concessions in China.
The Shanghai Municipal Council is maintaining a calm attitude toward the situation.

OSLO POWERS' CONFERENCE

Switzerland Invited To Attend Talks

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Before he left for Brussels to attend the Oslo Powers conference, Mr. Richard Sandler, Swedish Foreign Minister, today emphasized that the international situation was clearly serious.

Mr. Sandler indicated that the basis of the Brussels discussions would be the general interest of the participating countries in the maintenance of peace; their wish to make themselves independent of the powerful groups in Europe, and the necessity, in a time of tension, to adopt a reserved and moderate attitude.

Invitation To Swiss

BRUSSELS, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Though she is not a member of the Oslo Powers Conference, Switzerland has been invited to attend the conference of members at Brussels.

LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP).—The announcement that Germany and Soviet Russia have agreed to negotiate a Non-Aggression Pact threatens Great Britain and France with their gravest diplomatic defeat since the Great War.

Political observers here agree that Herr Hitler is near his greatest victory in Europe's "war of nerves." The implications are still obscure.
It is generally agreed, however, that the German-Soviet pact threatens to smash the carefully built-up Anglo-French peace bloc.

Poland's Integrity
Poland's integrity is also threatened.
It is believed in London that Hitler may seize the opportunity afforded by the new triumph to move against Danzig and the Polish Corridor within a few days.
The "United Press" Correspondent in Berlin reports that the German military machine has now reached the highest peak of military preparedness and efficiency.
Meanwhile, M. Stalin, the Russian dictator, has also undoubtedly achieved a big victory. In making his terms with Germany he has astutely used the Anglo-Soviet negotiations in Moscow as a lever.
Despite the denouement, observers in London express the opinion that Britain and France can still conclude a pact with the Soviet, provided they accept the Russian terms.

Britain's Hesitation?
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (Domest).—Informed political circles understand that Moscow agreed to the Non-Aggression Pact with Germany only after it was unable to force a non-conditional military alliance on Britain and France.

Japan's Position
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP).—It is believed here that the conclusion of a Russo-German non-aggression pact will make Japan's adherence to the Axis military alliance impossible.
Poland's Resistance
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (Domest).—The Washington Correspondent of the New York "Times," quoting State Department circles, states that the announcement of an impending Russo-German Non-Aggression Pact has taken the Capitol by surprise.
The bombshell thrown by Germany was, State Department circles believe, completely altered the situation in Europe.
The Correspondent states that official circles regard the matter in a serious light.
"As a direct effect of the new pact, the balance of power in Europe has been considerably modified," the Correspondent states.
"There is increased possibility that Polish resistance will collapse, and the Democratic front is certainly weakened."

Informed political circles in Washington agree that the Russo-German pact will contribute materially towards a forcible settlement by Germany of the Danzig and Polish corridor issues.

If Britain Goes To War

Monetary Agreement Will Be Continued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UP).—A high authority to-day indicated that the tripartite monetary agreement would probably continue to be effective if France and England were involved in war.

He emphasized that if the British and French went to war, they would impose a strict exchange control which would necessitate revision of the agreement's operating mechanism.
The continuation of the agreement would facilitate British and French purchases in the United States.

Britain Calls Up Further Reserves PARLIAMENT TO BE RECALLED



OBLIGATIONS TO THE POLES

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the Cabinet has decided that any German-Soviet non-aggression pact would in no way affect their obligations to Poland.

Parliament will meet on Thursday when both Houses will pass through all its stages the Emergency Powers Defence Bill so as to place Government in a position to take any necessary measures without delay, should they be required by the situation.

Precautionary measures are being taken. These include the calling up of certain personnel of the navy, army and air force, and of Air Raid Precautions and civil defence.

Arrangements are also being made to deal with the export from this country of essential materials and commodities.
Government consider that nothing in the German-Polish difficulties would justify the use of force involving a European war, and there are no questions in Europe that are not capable of a peaceful solution if confidence can be restored.

Meet Force With Force
Government are, as they always have been, ready to assist in creating such conditions as will in spite of all their efforts, they are prepared and determined to resist it to the utmost.

Diplomatic Activity
LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—There was considerable diplomatic activity in Whitehall during the day, prior to the Cabinet meeting.

Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, saw Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, and then saw the Prime Minister at Downing Street, where they were joined by Sir Robert Vansittart, diplomatic adviser.
The German Charge d'Affaires called at the Foreign Office, and later in the evening, the Japanese Ambassador visited Lord Halifax.
Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, after interviewing the Foreign Secretary, made a statement to the Press and said they were taking a very grave view of the international situation and considered it the duty of all citizens to remain calm and steadfast in their purpose to withstand any further acts of aggression, as that was the only way to maintain peace in Europe.

Military Missions May Be Recalled

PARIS, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The Cabinet met in the afternoon to consider the international situation.
According to several Ministers, the Cabinet is to decide whether or not to recall the French military mission in Moscow.

Henderson Remains
LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—It is learned in official circles that Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Germany, is not proceeding to Salzburg as arranged.
Owing to the international situation, Sir Neville will remain in Berlin but may go to Salzburg later in the week.

All Leave Cancelled
THE HAGUE, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—The Government has cancelled the



Entente Worried
Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria (shaded in the map) have decided that "a policy of independence and neutrality is best suited to their interests." Yugo-Slavia's partners in the Balkan Entente — Rumania, Greece and Turkey — are wondering whether this decision foreshadows Yugo-Slavia's departure from the Entente.

Floods In Tientsin: Propaganda In Peiping

PEIPING, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Though there was much delay, the train service between Tientsin and Peiping was maintained to-day, two trains arriving hours late and crowded with refugees including 600 Japanese from their Concessions in Tientsin, which is reported to have been affected more than the other Concessions by the floods.

Travellers report that the Japanese are striving to maintain the blockade of the British Concession and sentries are being posted at all barriers in rowing or motor-boats by reason of which the blockade has now become a maritime affair.

British Buildings Picketed

New turns in the anti-British movement are the use of Peiping's famous buildings for propaganda.
The famous Temple of Heaven and its grounds are plastered with countless anti-British posters etc.

The Sino-British Theatre has also been closed as a result of picket activities; the pickets accosted all Chinese and suggested that they should not enter, while others upbraided the management for showing "The Little Princess" with Shirley Temple, which was objected to because of its pro-British angle.

"Reuter's" office was picketed to-day by pickets endeavouring to secure information of the firm's

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

EXODUS FROM HONGKONG

RIVER-BOATS en route to Canton and Macao yesterday were full capacity ships.

Over 1,300 passengers were taken to Canton by the Fat-shan while, it is stated, approximately an equal number were taken to Macao by other river boats.

Rumours were current among Chinese along the Hongkong border area yesterday that the Japanese had issued a warning to Chinese who evacuated to the British territory that their property and land would be seized if they did not return to Chinese territory before Sunday.

The rumour was responsible for a fairly considerable exodus across the frontier, it is reported.

German Jubilation At Moscow Pact Reports

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (Trans-Ocean).—Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop will leave on Tuesday afternoon by air for Moscow, according to the newspaper "Angriff," but information concerning the Foreign Minister's plans is not yet available in official quarters.

This afternoon's papers comment at length on the reported non-aggression pact, recalling the historical friendship of Germany and Russia.

The papers also adopt a jubilant tone over what is regarded as a great stroke of diplomatic manoeuvring at the expense of Britain and her so-called encirclement policy.
One paper says that it is not surprised at the turn of events. British policy directed against Germany's Lebensraum (living space) made it imperative, although they are reluctant to comment until the terms of the agreement have been revealed.
Official quarters, which are generally well informed on the internal situation, have jubilantly greeted the announcement as the final wedge completely isolating Japan from the other powers, but they have tempered this view with the realisation that it may drive Japan back into the arms of the democracies, notably Britain and the United States.

The "Evening Star," says a London message, comments on the new pact and observes that the agreement may possibly strengthen Germany's resolve to crush Poland, but it could not weaken the determination of Britain and France to resist any attempt to destroy Polish liberties.

Chinese Opinion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (UP).—Chinese circles here view the German-Soviet non-aggression pact with misgivings, although they are reluctant to comment until the terms of the agreement have been revealed.
Official quarters, which are generally well informed on the internal situation, have jubilantly greeted the announcement as the final wedge completely isolating Japan from the other powers, but they have tempered this view with the realisation that it may drive Japan back into the arms of the democracies, notably Britain and the United States.
They said that, with the anti-Comintern alliance virtually dead



HERR VON PAPEN

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (Trans-Ocean).—Herr Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, was received at Berchtesgaden on Monday by the Fuehrer.

Reports are circulating that Herr von Papen was responsible for the negotiations between Germany and Russia.

when the new pact is signed, Japan might be forced "to seek new friends" and attempt to regain the friendship of Britain and the United States, "which would be inimical with China's position."

Also, Japanese diplomats might be able to obtain this friendship "with the assistance of Mr. Chamberlain and Senator Key Pittman, who recently said that friendship between the United States and Japan was not impossible if Japan recognised the United States interests and position in the Far East."

On the other hand, if the German-Soviet pact is signed, it might be interpreted as an indication that Russia intends to tell the world that her intentions are primarily in the Far East rather than in Europe and, therefore, "China might reasonably

Storm Signal Hoisted

NUMBER ONE typhoon signal was hoisted in Hongkong at six o'clock this morning.

The signal gave warning that a typhoon, of unknown intensity, had entered an area which might affect the Colony.

The approximate centre of the disturbance is longitude 114 east, latitude 20 north. This is about 120 miles south-west of Hongkong.

The typhoon is moving westwards or west-north-west.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Railwaymen To Strike August 26

British Union's Decision

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The Executive Committee of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, have decided to withdraw all labour on four of the main line group railways on and from midnight of August 26.

The Society and the National Union of Railwaymen are claiming minimum pay of 50s. a week against the recent increase of the minimum to 45s. beyond which, the railway companies maintain, resources do not allow them to go.

N.U.R. Won't Strike

The National Union of Railwaymen delegates to the conference decided not to call a strike at present and decided to re-submit their claim for a 50s. minimum to a national tribunal.
Though the Society has only 56,000 members against the Union's 266,000, they are the key-men and action by them would practically bring the railroads to a standstill.

London Professor Reveals Science's Strangest Story

Wolf Adopts Two Baby Girls Lost In Jungle

By RUSHWORTH FOGG

PROFESSOR R. RUGGLES GATES, of King's College, London, revealed to the "Sunday Chronicle" recently the amazing case of a she-wolf that adopted two baby girls left to die in an Indian jungle.

REGISTRAR SUPPORTS MR. MULLINS

STRONG views on the subject of birth control expressed this week by Mr. Claud Mullins, the South Western magistrate, were endorsed by Mr. Registrar Friend at Clerkenwell County Court.

A woman, cited by a firm of credit drapers, told the Registrar that she could not pay more than 4s. a month, adding, "I have eight young children to feed."

"Is that the eighth?" asked the Registrar, looking at an infant in her arms.

"No," she replied, "it is my fourteenth. The other six are working."

"I ENDORSE IT"

The Registrar, "Then, at the risk of being reprimanded I endorse every word that was said by a London magistrate the other day. Whatever anybody else may say about it, I do not contradict her."

The Registrar made an order in the terms of the woman's offer.

Mr. Mullins had described himself as "boiling with rage" when dealing with a man and his wife whom he sent to prison for neglecting their seven children.

He said, "of any attempt to teach birth control to these people, Society and religious opinion are mainly to blame, in my opinion, for these horrors."

A GENERAL IN MUFT



Major General Sir Edmund Ironside, new Inspector General of British Overseas Forces, who flew to Warsaw to discuss unification of Polish, French and British troops in case of war.

MAN OF 90 FLIES THE ATLANTIC BUT PREFERS SHIP

THE oldest man to fly across the Atlantic, Mr. Russell Frost, of South Norwalk, Connecticut, arrived in the Atlantic Clipper at Lisbon from New York recently, on his way to London. He is in his ninetieth year.

Spoken on the telephone from Lisbon, Mr. Frost said to the *News Chronicle*:

"This is my fiftieth crossing of the Atlantic. I first crossed 45 years ago on the Cunarder *Euribia*, taking ten days.

WILL FLY BACK

"I flew across in 48 hours on the Hindenburg and now I have crossed by the Atlantic Clipper in 28 hours.

"I enjoyed the trip. It was very smooth and comfortable. The weather was fine and the sea was smooth. If you are in a hurry this is undoubtedly the way to cross, but on the whole I prefer a ship.

"I am on my way to London to visit friends and to take a trip round England. I hope to fly back from Southampton by the northern route."



KEATING'S POWDER THE PROVED INSECTICIDE BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

His Way Of Airing A Grievance

"If you try to get something done for your children they won't do it, but if you get into trouble they will do something."

James Frederick Hulbert (43), unemployed labourer, of Tavistock Road, Westbourne Park, voiced this grievance at Marylebone Police Court, when accused of damaging a pane of glass at the offices of the Unemployment Assistance Board, Bloomsfield Road, Paddington.

He told the Court that he had drawn no dole since May 18, had a son aged 7, and had not even a cup of tea for him.

He went to the police station and they could not do anything for him. He applied to the L.C.C. and to St. Mary Abbots without success, and finally, in despair, returned to the Relieving Officer and was sent to the Unemployment Assistance Board.

"ONLY HUMAN"

He arrived there at 4 p.m., having been walking about trying to get help since 9 a.m., and was told that he must walk back to Marylebone. He then smashed the window.

The magistrate suggested that that was not the way to get things done. Hulbert: I am only human. What can I do? I have no work. Am I to steal for a living? I lost my temper. I am very sorry. As a matter of fact, they have now put my boy into a house at Fulham.

According to the prosecution Hulbert flew into a rage when told to get his Exchange card and threw an ash tray through the window, saying, "Now fetch the police."

The magistrate said he was sorry for Hulbert, but must send him to prison for five days.

Typewriter For Composers

Musical composition may be speeded up by the new music typewriter. The keyboard has 135 musical notes, as well as the letters and figures, and an attachment enables the composer to write his notes above or below the staff. The new aid to music was shown at the Leipzig Fair, the city which gave many famous composers to the world.

One of Britain's most distinguished scientists, Professor Gates, is making a special study of cases of adoption of humans by animals.

Data for this particular case were given to Professor Gates by an Indian Christian missionary, the Rev. J. Singh.

Here is the story as related by Professor Gates:

Ten years ago Mr. Singh was working among a primitive tribe in the jungles of Bihar, Northern India. The natives told him some incredible stories about a ghost wolf that haunted the jungle near the village.

WATCHED FROM TREE

To discredit the story the missionary had a platform built up a tree so that he could keep watch.

The first night the missionary kept watch a she-wolf came out of her den under a huge ant-hill. A little way behind the wolf loped two strange little brown creatures.

At first the missionary could not make out what the little brown creatures were. Then to his astonishment he realised that the two "animals" were little native girls—one slightly older than the other.

One of them seemed to be about seven or eight, the other a year or two younger.

Probably the wolf had lost her cubs, and, finding the baby girls, had "adopted" them.

The missionary captured the girls and took them to an orphanage for Indian children. At first they were unmanageable. They bit and snarled.

PINED AND DIED

Patiently the orphanage staff tried to train the wild children. But the younger one could not get rid of her jungle ways. After six months in the home she pined and died.

The elder child, however, gradually learned some human habits. She was cured of biting and snarling. By placing her food on a high table she was taught to stand. But she still ate and drank like a wolf.

She never learned to run like a human being, but always dropped on hands and knees when she wanted to go fast.

BLOODHOUNDS SEEK LOST BOY



Bloodhounds took searchers for Don Fendler, Jr., 12, of Rye, N. Y., to the brink of a 400-foot precipice above Mount Katahdin's timber line, where the trail seemed to end. The boy had become lost during a hike up the Maine mountain.

Child Dancer's Triumph

Six years a cripple, Audrey Joan Bray, of Worcester, aged 11, has been awarded a certificate with honours for dancing.

When only four she was appearing on the stage of the local theatre and her gift as a natural dancer inspired high hopes for her future.

Then she fell ill. For four years she lay partly encased in plaster of paris. For two more she was on crutches.

Her parents feared that the child, whose great desire was to dance again, would never walk again unaided, but her courage—and surgical skill—overcame the trouble, and Audrey is once more dancing.

Your Child Is Mighty Like A Rose, They Say

PARENTS can learn the secret of how to get the best out of their children by applying the principles of rose culture.

Mrs. C. B. S. Hodson, a London biologist who is Secretary of the Bureau of Human Heredity, explained the analogy between the growth of children and roses to the *News Chronicle*.

When a gardener buys a bundle of roses, she pointed out, he first looks them over to discover what varieties there are, picking them out by signs such as the shape and texture of the leaf.

He knows that he cannot treat them all alike. Some like clay, others sand; some thrive in exposed spots, others prefer shelter.

In the same way each individual child requires a special environment, and there is no such thing as "a good environment" which will be good for all children.

Even brothers and sisters may have individual inherited differences, which they may hand on haphazard. Thus the parental attitude which draws the best out of the child may seriously injure another in the same family.

"PEDIGREE SIGNS"

Here the geneticist, who makes a special study of heredity, steps in to help. Like the rose specialist, he recognises from features in the child what his inborn constitution is.

Each child is identifiable not only by shape of ears, colour of eyes, but type of body build, rate of growth, blood and tissue changes, and other "pedigree signs."

Experts at the Bureau have collected the best information the world has to-day on these points, and it is now available to parents for the asking.

Questions such as "Should my daughter embark on a musical career?" "Is there danger that I may transmit asthma to my children?" or "Should I marry my cousin?" can be answered.

As time goes on the range of questions which can be answered will steadily widen.

NEW SURVEY ON T.B.

A survey is being started which is expected to clear up the problem of recurrence of tuberculosis in the same families, despite modern safeguards against infection.

Stowaway Rang for Steward

A STOWAWAY on board the Aquitania rang from a bathroom for a steward and complained that there was no hot water.

The incident happened two hours after the liner had sailed from Southampton.

The steward found the disgruntled passenger undressed. But the fact that a hat and a coat were hanging in the bathroom aroused his suspicion.

Edward Azevith, a 30-year-old Russian engineer, admitted being a stowaway when the story was told at Southampton police court, and was sent to prison for a month.

A ROUND TRIP

Azévith could not be landed at Cherbourg, the next port of call, and had to be taken to New York before being brought back to England.

He was permitted to mix with the third-class passengers until he gave trouble by frightening two women, said the prosecuting solicitor. After that he was kept in custody.

Azévith told the court he wanted to get to America.

New Drug May Save 50,000

A new drug, discovered by two research doctors in the United States, and developed in English hospitals, has succeeded in more than 50 per cent of hospital cases treated for epilepsy.

Before a board of distinguished physicians, three doctors, W. McCann and J. Carson, of the Brighton Mental Hospital, and Dr. I. Frost, of the Farnham Hospital, has told of results the new drug has achieved.

Its technical name is Sodium Diphenylhydantoinate, but it is marketed as Epanutin and Sodantoin.

Two American research men, Doctors H. Houston Merritt and Tracey J. Putnam discovered it by electrically stimulating brains and nervous systems of cats, finding that the animals had an automatic convulsion.

They then experimented with a wide range of drugs until they found a combination which cancelled out the convulsion.

HUMAN TESTS

They were then able to try the drug on human beings who were victims of epilepsy, and experimented on 142 severe cases.

After treatment lasting in some cases 11 months, but averaging four months, 58 per cent of cases were completely relieved of attacks, and 27 per cent were substantially improved.

Extraordinary improvements were noted in nine out of twelve patients specially treated in one of the big London hospitals.

In one case a man who had had 160 fits a month before treatment—the number of fits dropped to four in the whole of the first month of treatment. In the second month the number dropped to two—and in the third they were entirely eliminated.

Eight other cases showed big improvements, the least successful case being where a patient's fits were only reduced from 13 to seven a month. It is estimated that there are approximately 50,000 sufferers from epilepsy in the country.

NEW DRUG IS FOR ALL PATIENTS

Mr. Walter Elliot (Minister of Health) denied in the House of Commons recently he refused to allow the new drug, known as M and B 693, to be used for the treatment of insured persons.

Dr. Summerskill (Lab., Fulham, W.) asked if it were not a fact that when asked if he would put this on the special list of expensive drugs the Minister said he could not, but in a year's time when the price fell, he would reconsider it.

Mr. Elliot: I refused to put it on the special list because it is obtainable under the ordinary arrangements for insured persons. The suggestion that it is being withheld from insured persons is quite unworthy of the medical profession.

(The drug M and B 693 was stated to have reduced pneumonia mortality last winter by 25 per cent. It has also been used with success in treating meningitis. The drug is the 693rd synthetic substance made by May and Baker.)

Arts Academy To Celebrate

LENINGRAD.

The 175th anniversary of the Leningrad Academy of Arts will be celebrated next November. Some of Russia's greatest artists have been students within its walls. The academy now has departments in painting, sculpture and architecture as well as a general course in the arts.

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 R2083. Harlem Woogie. After To-night. Jimmy Johnson & His Orch.
 R2084. Shoemaker's Holiday. You See Me On Fire. Jimmy Lunceford & His Orch.
 OT175. Yo Sere Come Tu Quieras. Tango. Supplicio. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.
 R2082. Tidings of Spring. Waltz. Valise Hasque. Orchestre Mascotte.
 R2085. St. Louis Blues. Mildred Bailey & Her Orch.
 R2086. My Blues Heaven. Because I Love You. Art Shaw & His New Music.
 F1468. Mood Indigo. S.F.T. Narcissus. S.F.T. Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots.
 F1470. Pretty Little Quaker Girl. F.T. My First Goodnight. F.T. The Organ, The Dance Band & Me.
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 TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250
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CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age, and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
 NAME
 ADDRESS
 DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent's counter-sign here.

FINDING GENIUS WAS MYSTERY MAN'S JOB

23 Locked Rooms Held Secrets

AMBROISE VOLLARD, 76-YEARS-OLD ART COLLECTOR, WHO MADE A FORTUNE BY BUYING UP THE EARLY PICTURES OF CEZANNE, RENOIR, AND DEGAS—HE WAS KNOWN AS THE "MYSTERY MAN" OF THE ART WORLD—WAS KILLED IN A CAR CRASH AT TRAPPES, NEAR VERSAILLES, RECENTLY.

A native of the French Island of Reunion, off the coast of Africa, he was, after Lord Duveen, who died in May, the world's most famous art dealer.

Starting as a publisher, he became friendly with unknown artists, and about 1890 he was trying to sell Renoirs, which are now worth thousands of pounds, for 300 and 400 francs—and finding no buyers.

LIKE A MISER

Vollard held on to his "finds" like a miser, and the 23 rooms of his house were filled with canvases of the three "giants" he discovered, as well as many other lesser-known painters whose works he sponsored.

Some rooms were piled high with them.

Vollard's sole companion in the house was a large yellow cat. He had arched openings cut to enable this cat to pass from room to room, as he kept all doors locked.

He was very apprehensive about his paintings, and on the rare occasions when he entertained guests, he had the pictures removed to prevent the smoke-filled atmosphere doing any harm to the pictures.

When in 1894 he held his first Cezanne exhibition, there was a riot outside his shop window in which some of Cezanne's pictures were displayed.

Stepping to the door, he saw a girl slap an old man's face and exclaim: "You ask me—who won a drawing prize at school—to look at things like that."

Vollard was a friend of Father Tanguy, an artist colour man; who took Van Gogh's and Cezanne's pictures as payment for the paint he supplied to them.

When Tanguy died, the pictures were put up for sale. Vollard bought five Cezannes for 900 francs; they are now worth millions of francs.

Vollard used to tell a good story of his first meeting with Whistler, the eccentric American. He called upon Whistler at the artist's Paris studio to ask for a lithograph for a book he was publishing.

He found Whistler in a rage, just having destroyed a completed portrait because the sitter had refused to pay the high price he had asked. Whistler soon calmed down, and said to Vollard: "Will you stay for lunch and share my mutton chop?"

NAZIS MOVE TO STOP UNREST IN PITS

COLD SPINACH

Vollard was delighted, for Whistler had a reputation of being not only a gourmet but an eccentric in his eating habits; an Indian serving man and a Chinese cook.

Vollard sat down and saw an old woman carrying in a tray on which was one mutton chop, a plate of spinach, and six potatoes.

Whistler cut the chop in two. The spinach, however, was cold, so the artist tried to warm it up over a stove, burnt his fingers, and in a temper threw the whole lot into the fire.

Detective's Error: Two Men Cleared

AN error by a detective who, it was stated, mistook a man of irreproachable character for one with a criminal record, was admitted at West London recently.

Two young salesmen, Robert Dickenson (29), and Anthony Bradley (22), both of Earl's Court, were accused of buying suspected persons loitering at Aubrey Road, Kensington, with intent of commit a felony.

They were discharged "without a stain on their characters." Both had pleaded not guilty.

Mr. R. E. Seaton, for the prosecution, explained that the two young men were of the highest respectability and in excellent employment.

Two detectives in plain clothes noticed them in the neighbourhood of Holland Park Avenue. They were seen to go to two houses, and on each occasion one entered the front garden and looked at a window, while the other remained outside. When approached, Bradley said: "How do you know you are police officers? Anyway, we are studying historical masonry."

It appeared that one of the officers, Detective-Sergeant Williams, mistook one of the young men for a man of whom he had previous acquaintance.



Dorothy Frances Swainson, 18, won Bermuda's first beauty contest and a free trip to New York. Her biggest thrills came from taking her first rides in elevators and automobiles. Autos are banned in Bermuda, you know.

MAKING THE DEAF HEAR

A NEW method of operation which may revolutionise the treatment of ear diseases, prevent deafness in some cases, and restore hearing in others, has been devised by a Liverpool specialist, Mr. A. Tumarkin.

The usual way of dealing with chronic ear disease is by means of the mastoid operation, in which the mastoid cavity at the back of the ear is opened.

This operation, though it may save life, often results in permanent deafness. It entails great pain, all the strain and after effects of a major operation, and two or three weeks in hospital.

AFTER 20 YEARS

Surgeons have long contemplated the possibility of avoiding the mastoid by an approach through the ear channel itself, but none has until now dared to try such an operation for fear of damaging vital structures.

After years of research Mr. Tumarkin, who is honorary aurist to the Bootle Hospital, has devised special instruments and perfected a technique which makes the operation feasible.

For two years he has been operating by this method, and patients say the operation is no worse than having a difficult tooth removed.

In one case a man who had been deaf for 20 years has recovered his hearing. In other instances people who could hear only a loud shout can now hear the tick of a watch.

With widespread adoption of this new method it is hoped that many people will be saved from the curse of deafness.

British Exports To Japan

The following particulars were given in the House of Commons recently regarding exports from the United Kingdom to Japan:—

Mr. Day asked the President of the Board of Trade the amount and particulars of exports from the United Kingdom to Japan for the 12 months ended the last convenient date?

Mr. Stanley: As the answer involves a table of figures, I will, with the hon. Member's permission, circulate in the Official Report.

Mr. Day: Can the right hon. Gentleman say whether the figures are for regular intervals during the year?

Mr. Stanley: The hon. Member will be able to see from the answer. Mr. Shinnell: Will the statement which the right hon. Gentleman proposes to publish in the Official Report contain all particulars of munitions exported from this country?

Mr. Stanley: I have given particulars in response to previous questions.

Following is the answer: Statement showing the total declared value of merchandise exported from the United Kingdom and consigned to Japan (including Formosa) during the 12 months ended March, 1939, distinguishing the principal groups of commodities so far as these particulars are readily available.

Description.	Declared Value, £'000.
Exports of the produce and manufactures of the United Kingdom—	
Non-ferrous metalliferous and scrap	78
Pottery, glass abrasives, etc.	10
Iron and steel and manufactures thereof	100
Non-ferrous metals and manufactures thereof	00
Cutlery, hardware, implements and instruments	33
Machinery	704
Woolen and worsted yarns and manufactures	21
Chemical, drugs, dyes and colours	93
Vehicles (including locomotives, ships and aircraft)	10
Miscellaneous articles wholly or mainly manufactured	69
Other descriptions	233
Exports of imported merchandise	370
Total	1,919

Inquiry, Better Food More Houses

REPORTS of widespread discontent among Germany's 500,000 coalminers in the Ruhr, the Saar and Upper Silesia over the increase of their hours, were confirmed by the official announcement that Field-Marshal Goering has ordered an immediate inquiry into the living conditions of the miners so that they might be improved.

For this purpose he has appointed Herr Paul Walter, 40-year-old Nazi trade union official, as "Commissar for increasing coal production."

That the living conditions of the miners are mainly responsible for the general discontent is frankly revealed in the precise instruction given to the new official by Field-Marshal Goering. He has ordered that:

- (1) Many more houses must be built for the miners.
- (2) The miners must get sufficient food and nourishment suitable for heavy labour.
- (3) The authorities must take proper care of the miners' health.

NAZI EXPLANATION

Owing to under-nourishment and bad housing, the miners have not been able to work more productively. Figures published to-day reveal that, whereas since 1933 their monthly wages have risen between 20 per cent. and 32 per cent., wages per shift have remained at a much lower level.

The new measure is not disclosed in the Nazi Press as being due to sudden discontent. The slogan, "Germany needs more coal," has been invented to explain it.

Behind the Government statement, however, lies the story of a four-months' intensive tug-of-war between the miners and the owners. On April 1, by order of Goering, the miners' working hours were increased by 45 minutes a shift.

Already overworked, the miners objected. Four months of cat-and-mouse methods have led to decreased output instead of the desired increase.

FINDING THE MONEY

The situation became so menacing that Goering had serious talks recently with the owners and leading Nazi labour officials.

It is assumed that the wealthy mine-owners will be forced to produce money to help to pay for the new measure while the Nazi Labour Front will also possibly have to contribute.

Two Smart Girls

JUST before the start of the premiere of the film, "The Four Feathers," at the fashionable Chinese Theatre, Hollywood, a big shining car drew up at the doors of the cinema.

Out stepped two beautiful women, immediately recognised by the crowd as Miss Myrna Loy and Miss Joan Crawford. Everything was held up while photographers took scores of pictures. Even Charlie Chaplin was kept waiting by the perfectly gownned couple.

Then they sailed into the theatre chatting with Charlie Chaplin, smiling at Fred Astaire, and waving to Sam Goldwyn. When the show was over the police had to keep autograph hunters away from the two enchanting visitors.

Then the big shining car took them back to the University of California. They were two college girls, Beth Ann Stovon and Barbara Coutourier, who had been made up by a Hollywood artist to resemble the two film stars.

The money for the special make-up and the car was contributed by the other girls at the university.



Away With That! GIVE ME CASTORIA

Children instinctively balk at harsh, bitter adult laxatives. Their tongues protest. They gladly take CASTORIA, for they love its pleasant taste. And to mothers that tongue tells another story. If it's rough or coated, watch out for stomach aches, nervousness or bad temper! Time for CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's mild but thorough in action, relieves congestion without gripping or binding. No jar to the child's sensitive system. Over 5,000,000 American mothers rely on CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. Buy a bottle today!

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"THAT GOES FOR ME! CASTORIA OR...NOTHING!"

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and other leading Tobacconists & Stores

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Remarks
- 2—Liarist
- 3—Over-decorated
- 4—English queen
- 5—Two wings (heraldic)
- 6—Small birds
- 7—Body of water
- 8—Cloth measure
- 9—Necrosis
- 10—Thallium
- 11—Toughness
- 12—Room (abbrd.)
- 13—Cavalry embarrassment
- 14—Least
- 15—High mountains
- 16—By way of
- 17—Drives
- 18—Drop slowly
- 19—Liquor
- 20—Falcon
- 21—Least of burden
- 22—Rainier
- 23—Worthless thing
- 24—Risks
- 25—Irresistible coin
- 26—Keep for future use
- 27—Fried bread
- 28—Illegal money-lender

DOWN

- 1—California mountain
- 2—Rectangular insect
- 3—Water-testing device
- 4—Took dinner
- 5—Kings (abbr.)
- 6—Liarish
- 7—Shout (coll.)
- 8—Pretend not
- 9—Insects
- 10—Caudal appendage
- 11—Bays
- 12—Magic word
- 13—Ancient
- 14—Dragged by force
- 15—Patient
- 16—At no time
- 17—Halls
- 18—Occur (poetic)
- 19—Orain
- 20—Prevail upon
- 21—Capable of dying
- 22—Howling colic
- 23—Element
- 24—Units of bread
- 25—Fidelity
- 26—African river
- 27—Uncommon
- 28—Headgear
- 29—South (Spanish)
- 30—Fibrous matter
- 31—To such extent

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

VEGETABLE SHORTAGE on the market. We recommend you to plant your own vegetables. Reliable tested seeds always obtainable at Graca Co. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Following on the drop in both the London and New York stock markets there can be no cause for surprise that the local market assumed a "man man" attitude before venturing into further commitments.

Sales
H.K. Docks \$10
Dairy Farms (old) \$20
Manila Shares
Atoka Pa. 17 1/2 s
Antamok Pa. 18 s
Baguio Gold Pa. 18 s
Batong Buhay Pa. 0120 s
Benguet Consolidated Pa. 10.10 s
Big Wedge Pa. 19 1/2 s
Coco Grove Pa. 20 s
Consolidated Mines Pa. 0015 s
Demonstration Mines Pa. 001 1/2 s
I.X.L. Pa. 39 s
Ipo Gold Pa. 15 s
Itogon Mining Pa. 19 1/2 s
Mambulao Consolidated 09 1/2 s
Masbate Consolidated Pa. 07 1/2 s
Mindanao Motherlode Pa. 12 s
Mine Operations Pa. 18 s
North Cotabato Pa. 15 s
Paracale Gumau Pa. 15 s
San Mauricio Pa. 79 s
Surigao Consolidated Pa. 20 s
Suyoc Consolidated Pa. 2380 b
Syndicate Investment Pa. 2380 b
United Paracale Pa. 35 s

CHARITY CONCERT

given by
Prof. Harry Oro
Prof. E. Pellegatti
Miss Prue Lewis
Mrs. Silvia Choy
Mr. Albert Woo
Miss Rosabel Hsu
and the

CHORAL GROUP

(Director: Prof. E. Gualdi)
at the
CHINA FLEET CLUB THEATRE

On Friday, August 25, 1939,
at 9 p.m.

In aid of Refugee Children
Sponsored by
The Industrial Home for
Refugee Children

Admissions: \$5 and \$3
Booking at the
Tsang Fook Piano Co.
Anderson Music Co.

A LAUGH HURRICANE!

BING, JOAN, MISCHA
at their Best!



Big **CROSBY**
Joan **BLONDELL**
Mischa **AUER**

East Side of Heaven

IRENE HERVEY
C. Aubrey Smith-Jarvis Cowan
"Sandy" Marjorie Malack
and his Orchestra



FRIDAY.

ALHAMBRA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of Dollars one per Share has been declared for the year 1939, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 7th September, 1939. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 28TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 6TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents,
Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary,
H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall,
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road,
1st floor.
The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchai.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks 1.255 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) 68 1/2 n.
Chartered 0.04 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. 24 n.
Mercantile, C. 12 n.
East Asia 72 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons 300 n.
China Underwriters 14 n.
H.K. Fire 180 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases 67 n.
Steamboats 12 n.
Indo-China 60 n.
Indo-China, D.S. 70 1/2 n.
Shell Bearers 8.10 n.
Waterboats 8.10 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves 103 1/2 n.
Docks 16 n.
Providents 4.15 n.
New Eng. Sh. 8 n.
S. Docks, Sh. 110 n.

MINING

Kailan 12/6 n.
Rauis 8.60 n.
Venz. Gold 4 n.
Hongkong Mining 4 n.

LANDS

Hotels 4.50 n.
Lands \$ (old) 32 1/2 n.
Land 4 1/2 n.
Shal Lands Sh. 7.00 n.
Humphreys 4 n.
H.K. Realities 4 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates 98 n.

UTILITIES

Trans \$ (old) 10 n.
Peak Trams (old) 7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) 3.70 n.
Star Ferries 63 1/2 n.
Ferries 22 n.
China Lights (old) 7.80 n.
China Lights (old) 5.44 n.
H.K. Electric 18 n.
Macao Electric 18 n.
Sundank Light 22 n.
Telephone (old) 7.00 n.
Telephones (new) 19/10 n.
Traction (Pref.) 22/10 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold: Macq. (Ord.), Sh. 14 n.
Cold: Macq. (Pre.), Sh. 13 n.
Canton Ice 12.80 n.
Cement 3.70 n.
H.K. Ropes 3.70 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) 20 n.
Dairy Farms (new) 18 1/2 n.
Lane, Crawford 7.50 n.
Sincere 1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) 41 n.
Powell, Ltd. 22/10 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. 17 1/2 n.
Shal Cotton Sh. 120 n.
Shing Sing Sh. 42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. 46 1/2 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments 6.00 n.
Constructions (old) 1.55 n.
Constructions (new) 1 n.
Vibro Piling 6 1/2 n.
Chi. Govt. 5% 102 1/2 n.
G. Bonds 32 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 102 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 99 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Lon.) 13 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) 4 1/2 n.

SHOCK TO JAPAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Aug. 23 (Domel).—Commenting on the projected Soviet-German non-aggression pact, the "Miyoko Shimbun" declares that theoretically the non-aggression pact between the Soviet Union and Germany does not run counter to the tripartite anti-Comintern pact.

After an early sharp marking down, owing to surprise over the German-Soviet pact, stock exchange prices rallied under a lead by International.

The latest political developments resulted in fair activity on the foreign exchanges, where the main tendency was to offer continental currencies for dollars, thus exercising an indirect pressure on sterling, which was counteracted by the exchange equalization account.

Commodities were quiet apart from wheat and sugar, which advanced on buying engendered by the international situation.

Wall Street was easy, then firmer.

The Empress of Asia left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on August 19. She is due at Hongkong on the morning of September 7, and will leave for Manila the same evening.

GERMAN JUBILATION AT MOSCOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

expect additional assistance from the Soviet.

Chinese circles are puzzled by the fact that the announcement was not made simultaneously in Moscow and Berlin, which is the usual diplomatic practice.

British Dilatoriness

The general opinion in Chungking is that the Anglo-French dilatory tactics and failure to reach an agreement with Russia are responsible for the present situation, because Russia has doubtless whether Mr. Chamberlain is really interested in forming a peace front.

"Chamberlain sold out Spain and Czechoslovakia and is now getting a taste of his own medicine," one commentator said.

However, the general attitude here is one of "wait and see" and not believing that Russia has really decided to swing entirely round to Germany.

It is believed that if the German-Soviet non-aggression pact is signed, there will be clauses which would enable Russia to assist Poland and Rumania in the event of war, either by direct intervention or indirect assistance such as they have given Republican Spain and China.

Not Catastrophic

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—With the first shock of surprise over, officials here are inclined to believe that the announcement of a projected Soviet-German pact is not quite so catastrophic as at first appeared.

The State Department has hitherto withheld comment, pending clarification of the announcement.

Well-informed circles, however, enumerate a number of points as possibly constituting a "silver lining."

Firstly, it is pointed out that a high Soviet official has certainly surrendered all his bargaining power by giving Germany a free hand in Eastern Europe.

Secondly, continued German aggression throughout that area could scarcely be in the Soviet's interest.

Thirdly, Herr Hitler has certainly paid highly by weakening the anti-Comintern pact and exposing Japan to a threat of stronger Soviet and Chinese resistance in the Far East.

It is stated that the last point cannot fail to cause some satisfaction here. It is balanced, however, by the regret that the Far East aggression has received a setback, the European peace front has received a blow, particularly the diplomacy of Britain which it had been President Roosevelt's constant desire in recent months to strengthen.

French Suspicion

PARIS, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The French press to-night takes the line that the German-Soviet pact might have been expected in view of Moscow's "shilly-shallying" and the recent trade agreement.

It is also considered that the pact may not have the results hoped for by Germany.

Describing it as the most complete reversal of policy and doctrine in the history of Europe, "Le Temps" says: "The Reich Government, caught in a cul-de-sac, had to create this fact."

The pact apparently means the end of the anti-Comintern pact, a denial of the all the doctrines of the Nazi regime, and the abandonment of any plans Germany may have had for a thrust towards the Baltic countries, the Ukraine and the Black Sea.

"One is inclined to believe that the Fuehrer is in a difficult situation and wishes to act speedily to ward off the peril he has created, and is making a strategic withdrawal, while saving the face of his regime by a spectacular diplomatic success."

Effect On Exchanges

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—In common with the Stock Exchange, other sections in the City are of the opinion that the latest developments in the international situation call for calm reconsideration.

The traditional calm, however, was not fully shared by certain continental centres, which were reflecting on the foreign exchanges and the gold markets.

The recent rather heavy demand for dollars from the continent was accentuated this morning, but the British exchange fund kept a firm grip on the sterling-dollar rate at 4.6612.

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Right About Turn

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUDAPEST, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—News of the proposed German-Soviet pact is a diplomatic bombshell says the "Magyarorsag", the Hungarian Nazi paper.

The conservative "Pesthirap" says that it is equivalent to a radical change in world equilibrium.

The "Magyarorsag" writes that the new course of German foreign policy is unparalleled. It has taken a complete right about turn from anti-Comintern pact. Berlin cannot now support Japanese orientation about the Soviet. Japan could only remain in the triangle if Germany succeeded in directing Japanese foreign policy more completely against Britain, Australia and India.

Application Fails

Licence for Restaurant Adjunct Sought

When the Licensing Board met yesterday afternoon consideration was given to an application by Isaac Levy Goldberg for a restaurant adjunct licence for Sammy's Kitchen, 42 Lockhart Road, Wanchai.

The Board refused the application, no reason for the refusal being divulged.

The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. R. A. C. North, presided. Others present were: The Hon. C. G. Alabaster, Attorney-General, and Messrs. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, P. S. Cassidy, Ngan Shing-kwan, C. Champkin, C. B. Brown, W. La B. Sparrow, (Superintendent of Police) and D. H. Collins Taylor, secretary to the Board.

Mr. A. C. Arcull appeared for the applicant.

It was decided to hold the annual general meeting of the Board on November 7.

Seriously weakened the anti-Comintern pact.

"The German-Soviet agreement provides an object lesson to Japan that self-reliance and independence are the only sure means by which to carry out national policies under any circumstances," the paper adds.

The "Hochi Shimbun" understands that Japan's policy towards the European situation in future will be different from that envisaged in the past.

SOLDIERS FOR MACAO

190 Natives Arrive From
Lourenco Marques

One hundred and ninety native soldiers, replacements for the Portuguese army in Macao, disembarked from the K.P.M. liner Ruys when she arrived from South Africa to-day. Belonging to the 60th Company of Expeditionary Forces, they joined the ship at Lourenco Marques.

A large number of Portuguese officers for Macao also arrived. They were Capt. L. M. L. Pereira, Lt. A. F. P. da Costa, C. J. S. G. Gomes and his wife, L. M. Carvalho, and A. J. P. da Silva, Sergts. A. Afonso and his wife and daughters, A. Alves and his wife, J. C. Bacelar and his wife and children, A. Cruchino and his wife and children, A. M. E. Gualmarais, A. Lopes and his wife and daughter, A. E. de Mira and his wife and children, P. J. dos Santos, F. C. Sebastiao and his wife and children, and O. G. M. Sarnadas, and Corporals M. Fernandes, E. Goncalves, A. Luiz, F. Moraes, A. Martins, S. Marques, A. J. Pereira, J. A. Patrio, J. Soares, L. M. da Silva, D. da Silva, and E. R. dos Santos.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING
T.T. London 1/2.19/32
Demand do 1/2.19/32
T.T. Shanghai 375
T.T. Singapore 513 1/2
T.T. Japan 104
T.T. India 81 1/4
T.T. U.S.A. 28 1/2
T.T. Manila 57 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 52 1/2
T.T. Saigon 106 1/2
T.T. France 10.73
T.T. Germany 70 1/4
T.T. Switzerland 125 1/4
T.T. Australia 1/6 1/4

BUYING
4 m/s L/C London 1/2.27/32
4 m/s L/C do 1/2.27/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 29
4 m/s India 82 1/4
30 D's India 82 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in Lon. 4.68 1/4

WANG'S NEPHEW KILLED

(Continued from Page 7.)

shots and looked across the street to see the victim still falling only a few yards from her.

Of the three men, two were dressed in white and one in black, and it is believed that at least one of them kicked off his shoes immediately after the shooting in order to facilitate his running.

Another clue found near the crime was a pair of white socks.

On hearing the sound of shots persons in the Morning Post Building noticed three men running up Wyndham Street. Two of the men were in light clothing and the other in black.

The men in the light clothing were each holding an object in their hands, presumably the two choppers later found on the pavement by the Police. The choppers were brand new.

The man in black flung off his shoes and began to run swiftly up the street, followed by his companions. They were quickly lost in the jostling crowd coming down the hill.

No one in the crowd attempted to stop the fleeing men.

One eye-witness went to the street and investigated and found a man dressed in European clothes huddled on the pavement bleeding from a wound in the head and a severe gash in the right cheek. The man was still moaning when an ambulance was summoned, but died before it arrived. His body was then taken to the Victoria Mortuary.

FLOODS IN TIENSIN: PROPAGANDA IN PEIPING

(Continued from Page 1.)

activities from Chinese employees as they left the premises.

Sentries in Sampans
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TIENSIN, Aug. 22 (UP).—The Japanese military authorities are attempting to re-establish the blockade of the British Concession. However, most of the sentries are allowing boats and waters to pass freely.

Some barriers are carrying banners reading "Turn back! The British Concession does not need foodstuffs."

Sampans men are demanding and getting 10 yuan an hour for their hire where the water is deepest and it is impossible to wade. One German businessman reported that he paid 40 yuan to a sampan man in order to travel to his office to rescue some papers.

Flood Refugees
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PEIPING, Aug. 22 (UP).—Six hundred Japanese flood refugees have arrived in Peiping from Tientsin.

Large numbers of foreigners are also expected to seek refuge here soon. A sharp rise in the prices of foodstuffs has been registered in anticipation of the refugee influx.

The food shortage in Peiping has eased with arrival of 500,000 bags of Australian flour imported from flooded Tientsin.

Puppet Police Chief At Fatshan Killed

SZEWUI, Aug. 23 (Central).—Li Fu-chi, puppet police chief at Fatshan, was assassinated by Chinese patriots on August 19.

His body was taken by his family to Canton for burial.

Arithmetic On The Mongol Border

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Reports of active warfare on the Outer Mongolian frontier contain a communique issued by the Kwangtung Army. The reports claim that the Japanese yesterday engaged Soviet and Outer Mongolian aircraft four times, bringing down 97 machines.

Egg Has Four Yolks

DERRY, N. H.
An eggcandler found an egg having four yolks among a shipment from Paul Myers of Windham. With about 60,000,000 eggs having passed through the New Hampshire egg auction since 1935, no other ever was found to have four yolks.

POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

Parcel Post Service to China is subject to a Customs Embargo on certain foreign goods, a list of which may be seen at G.P.O. & K.P.O. In all cases parcels can only be accepted for despatch as circumstances permit and at senders risk.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 16th August	Air France Plane	August 23.
Canton	Canton Maru	August 22.
Straits	Ruys	August 23.
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	August 23.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shirala	August 23.
Japan	Szechuen	August 23.
Shanghai	Tottori Maru	August 23.
Haiphong	Tainan	August 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Imperial	Imperial Airways Plane	August 24.
Japan	Nansu	August 24.
Shanghai	Regensburg	August 24.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers etc.)—London date, 27th July	Terukuni Maru	August 24.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 5th August)

Emp. of Japan
Fushan
Giulio Cesare
Kamo Maru

August 25.
August 25.
August 25.
August 25.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 16th August.

Manila
Shanghai
Calcutta and Straits
Manila
Rabaul and Manila
Manila
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 27th July)

Tatuta Maru
Anshun
Canton
Glenben
Taitung
Husimi Maru

August 25.
August 27.
August 27.
August 27.
August 28.

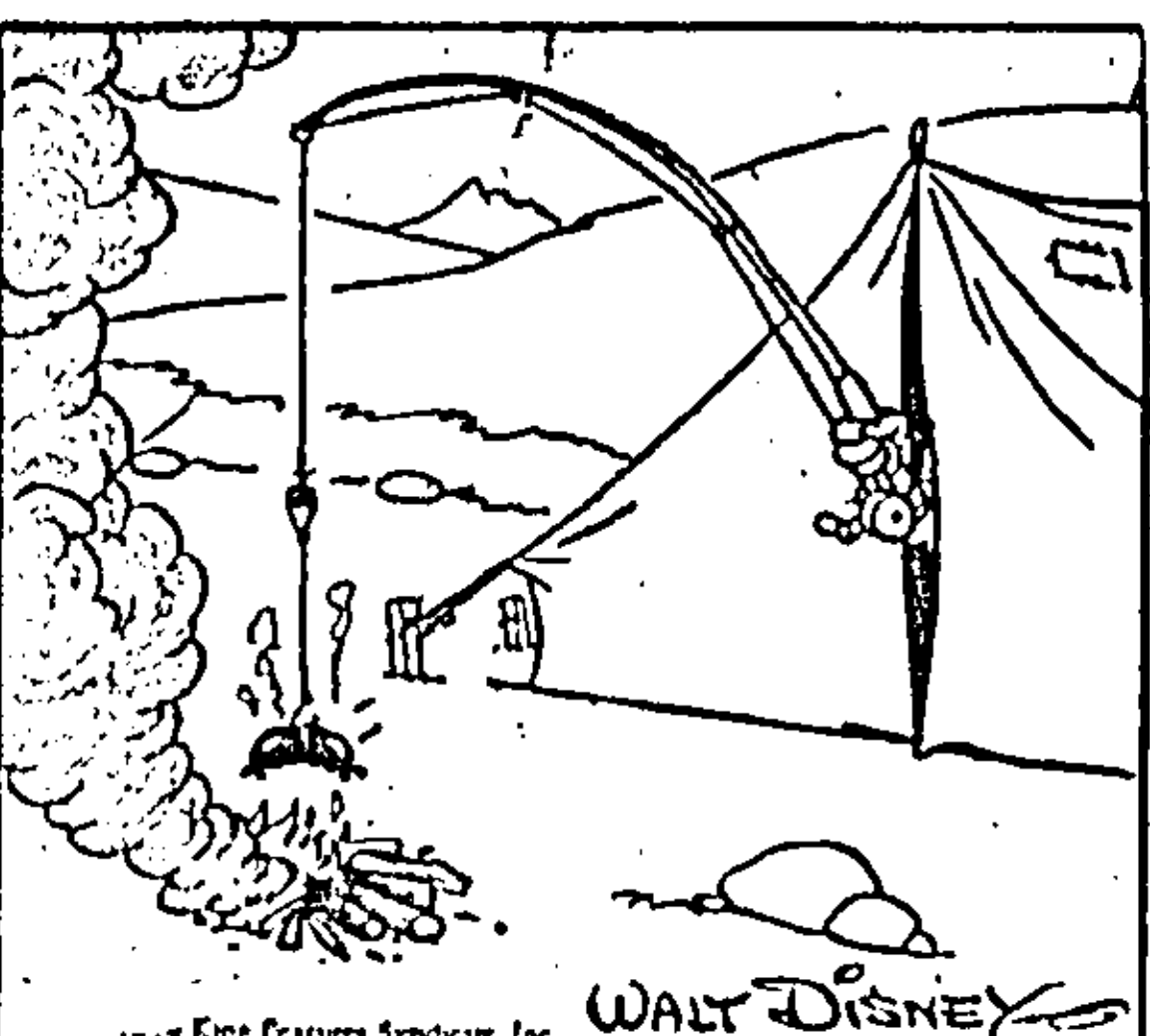
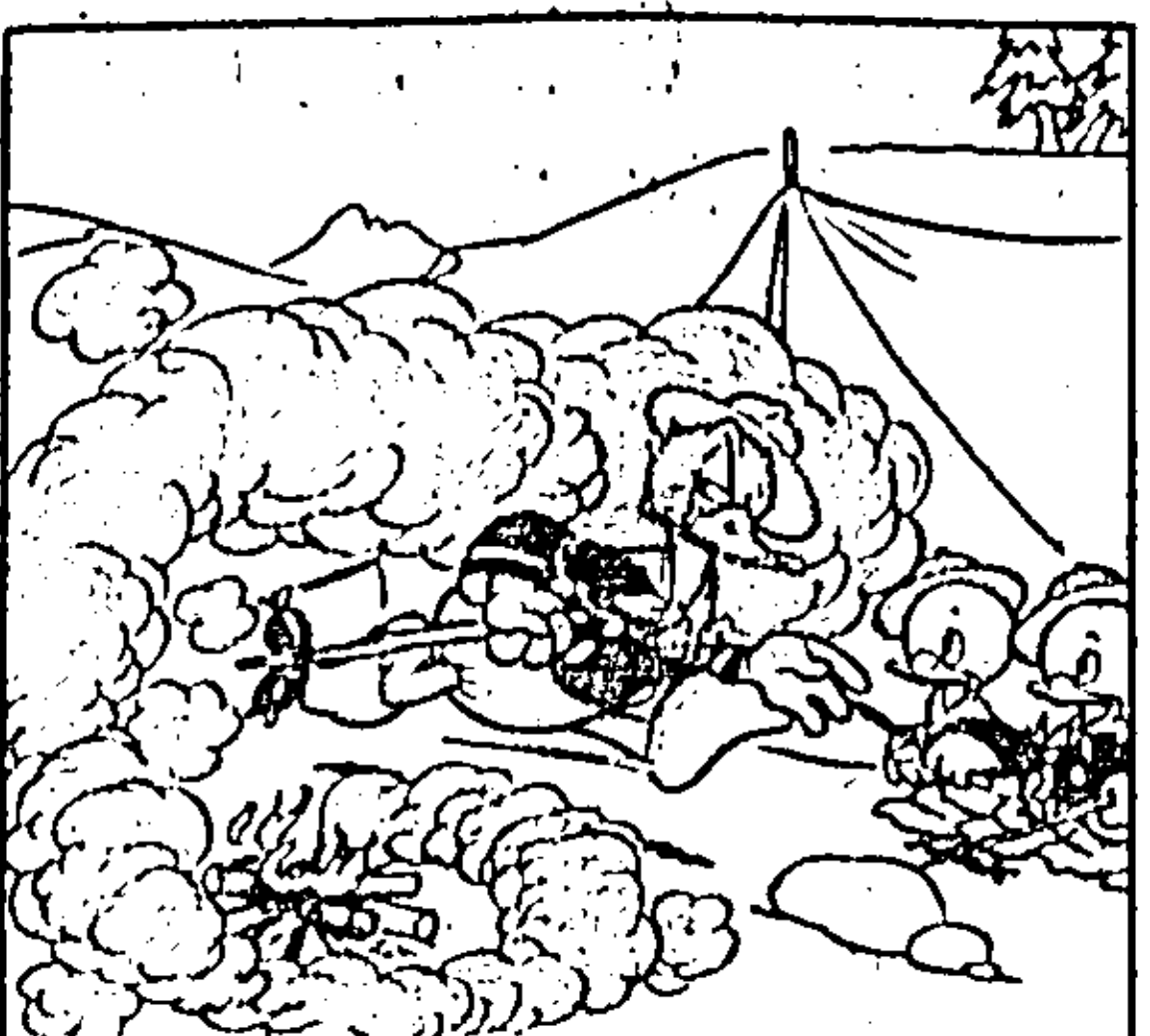
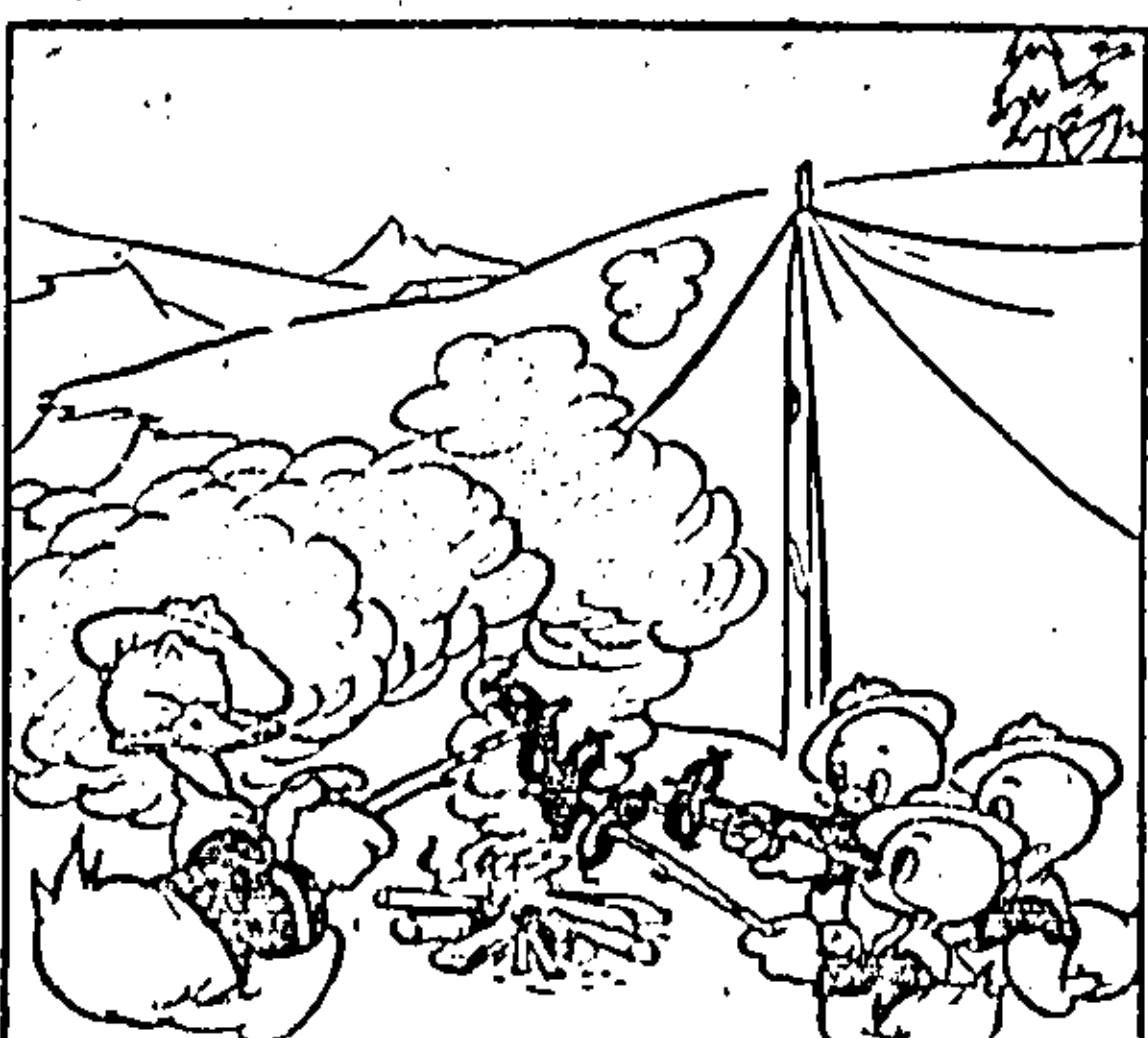
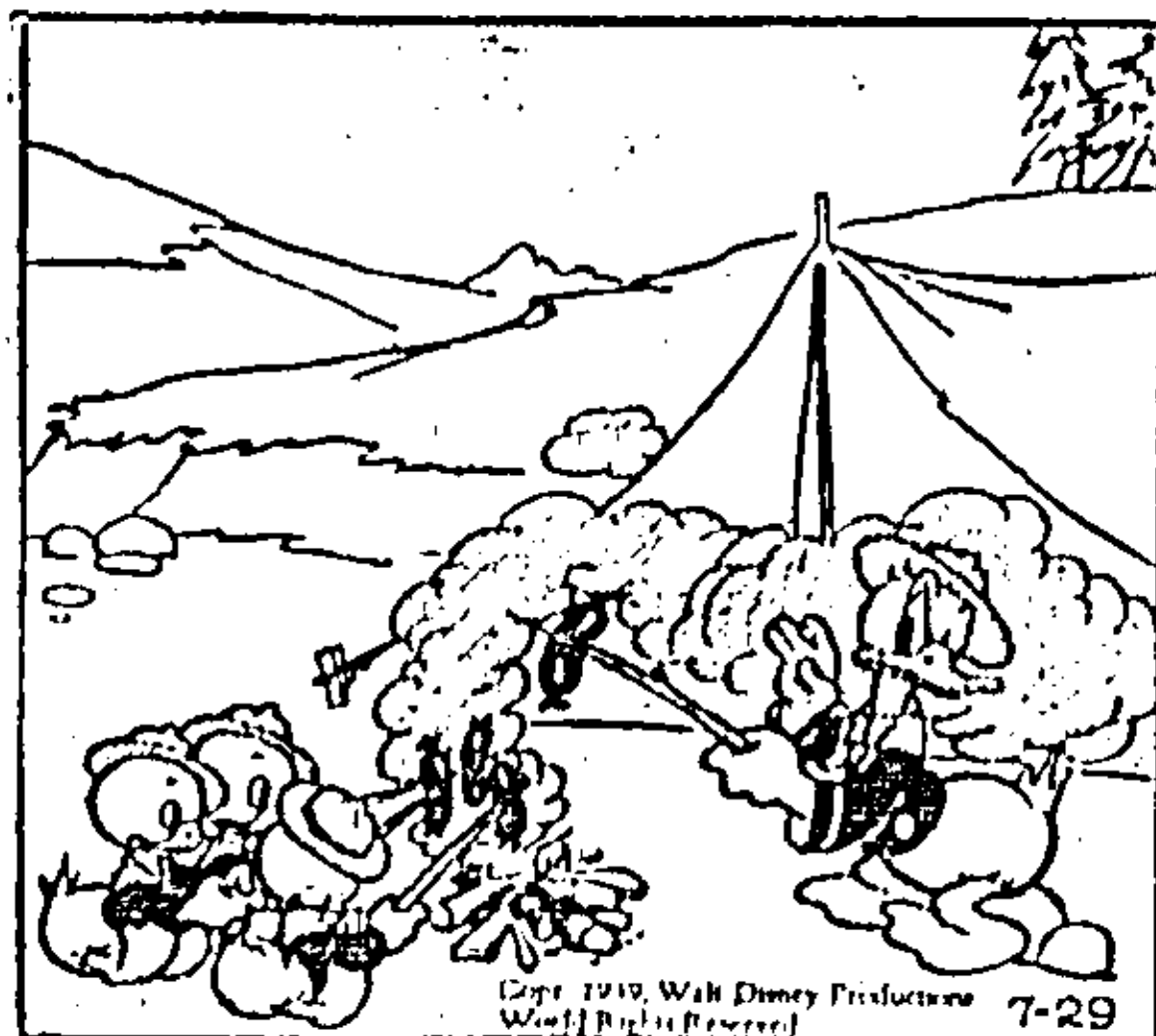
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd August

Imperial Airways Plane
August 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

For

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

USE ONLY

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

The World's Best

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD., and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1889.
The August sessions, concluded yesterday, ought to have been called the "concessions." Out of the seventeen prisoners tried only one was convicted, the prosecution in each of the other cases being unable to sustain the charge. This is phenomenal indeed. It is regrettable, in our opinion, among the three juries selected there were far too many "yellow" youths and non-descript individuals who neither listened or understood. And it is certain that Mr. Chief Justice Clarke, like the Judge in "Trial By Jury," must have had an extensive practice when at the bar, in restoring offenders "to their friends and their relations," for he sums up most effectively in every prisoner's favour. My Lord Clemeney-Clark is not in high favour with the members of the police force in consequence.

An American writer sarcastically remarks that "England has over one million dollars invested in the manufacture of idols for heathen countries, and yet the churches of that country are continually calling for more money and more missionaries to suppress idolatry."

Two tallors with a grievance against a priest at Wanchai tried to get even yesterday by heaving a brick at his cook. The old shaveling acted promptly, first giving the pair into custody and then plastering his cook's wound up with tobacco, to alleviate pain and act as a styptic. The men are remanded.

From the Melbourne War Cry: We "want short, spiky bits for the C.V."

not Church style, which is calculated to put you to sleep while you read it, but some of the Go-ahead Salvation Army, Blood-and-Fire, Holy Ghost, Hell, Damnation, and Judgment, kind, which will make every man shake as he reads it, and set all the devils in Hell trembling.

25 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1914.
The Ceylon Planters' Association has offered a million lbs. of tea for the use of the Imperial troops and Earl Kitchener has gratefully accepted the offer.

German prisoners numbering 10 officers and 432 men have left Hauges (a Belgian city) 14 miles east of Ostend) for Dunkirk (the most northerly seaport of France, on the Straits of Dover). They are escorted by Gendarmes with fixed bayonets. Their destination is said to be England.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome says that despatches to newspapers from Nish of August 21 state that headquarters announce a complete victory for the Servians, in a battle lasting four days, near Lomiza. Each side of the Austrian army, which had crossed the Drina, was overthrown. The losses on both sides were enormous. The victors took several thousand prisoners.

It is reported that Germans have occupied Ghent and Ostend.

The Germans have imposed a war contribution of two million sterling upon the Province of Liege.

The Press Bureau announces that the Germans have imposed a war contribution of eight millions sterling on the city of Brussels.

It is officially announced that France and Russia intend to observe the provisions of the Treaty of London, Britain will act in conformity therewith, subject to slight modifications.

The United States Senate has passed the Government War Insurance Bill.

The Canadian House of Commons has passed a war appropriation of 50 million dollars.

The Russians continue on the offensive in the Gumbinnen district.

They are now fighting at least four-teen German regiments of infantry with heavy guns. The Russian cavalry have already captured two guns.

A Government Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday afternoon contains the following:

1. Flour:—
(a) Highest Grade, \$ 6.00 per bag of 50 lb., 4.00
(b) Second Grade, 3.50 per bag of 50 lb., 3.50
2. Tinned Milk:—
(a) Sweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin, 30
(b) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin, 25
(c) Sterilized Milk, per tin, (18 oz.) 25
(d) Sterilized Milk, per 1 litre tin 35
(e) Eagle Brand, per 1 lb. tin 33
(f) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin 20
3. Sugar:—
Cube, (in 6 lb. tin), per tin 1.00
Refined Crystallized, per lb., 12
Granulated, per lb., 12
Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb., 11

The prices of provisions imported from countries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on subsidiary currency, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$2 in value (on which a maximum price has been fixed) shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge of 7 per cent.

10 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1929.
For the first time for six years, warning bombs were fired in Hongkong this morning, indicating that a gale of typhoon force was imminent.

At that time there was a comparative lull, but the wind freshened rapidly, and at the time of going to press the typhoon appeared to be at hand.

its height, terrific gusts sweeping the Colony from end to end, carrying away awnings, boards, etc., smashing windows, demolishing matchboxes, and giving men on ships in Harbour an extremely anxious time.

A Blue Funnel boat was at one time seen dropping her anchor in spite of the fact that her engines were at full steam ahead. When last seen, she was endeavouring to make for the centre of the Harbour from a point opposite the Harbour Office.

It was about two o'clock that the full force of the typhoon was first felt, although the ferries, trams and buses had stopped much earlier, the ferries as long as two hours.

It was early evident that the Colony was to undergo an experience from which it has been immune since 1923, though it is impossible at the moment to gain any details of the damage done. Trees have been uprooted in many parts of the Colony, and there must be a great deal of minor damage. Whether any disaster of first magnitude has been suffered, it will only be possible to say when the weather calms down.

5 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1934.
An almost unprecedented scene was witnessed at the Oval to-night, following Australia's handsome victory in the final test.

After the large crowd had paid a sweet and bitter tribute to Mr. W. M. Woodfull and the other members of the Australian team, insisting upon their appearance in the pavilion and roundly applauding them, a demonstration occurred revealing how deeply the leg theory controversy still rankles in the minds of the cricket-lovers.

Soon after the disappearance of the players, the crowd became satirical, calling first for Larwood, "We want Larwood" and then for Voce.

Then as a crowning irony, they clamoured loudly for the appearance of the Selection Committee.

The demonstration was carried on in good-natured manner and the crowd soon dispersed after thus giving vent to their feelings.

RUSSO-GERMAN PACT REPORT STATED TO BE PREMATURE

(Continued from Page 7.)

official Gazette Polska, "Soviet Union withdraws from European game." The Polish Ambassador to Germany, M. Lipski, arrived last evening by plane in Warsaw. Trans-Ocean.

Poland Being Careful

Warsaw, Aug. 22.
Not a single anti-German report has appeared in the Polish Press this morning, in what political quarters refrained from comment. Nevertheless, the impression prevails everywhere of the Axis Powers' supremacy in European politics, which acts further to the detriment of the Democracies.

An Anschluss in Danzig and the disappearance of the corridor, which it is believed, now occur in the very near future. Should Poland offer resistance, the entire disappearance of the country is foreseen.—United Press.

Betrayal of Peace

London, Aug. 22.
The Daily Herald writes, "If it is true, it is a bigger betrayal of peace and European freedom even than Munich."

The Daily Mail thinks that, if confirmed, it means an end to the Franco-Russian Treaty and cancels the anti-Comintern Treaty.—United Press.

Effects Discussed

London, Aug. 22.
Astounding, coupled with alarm at what is described as a stunning blow to Britain's Peace Front, is expressed in high quarters over the German-Russian proposed Pact.

The first reaction was that the Kremlin was weary after months of haggling with Britain and France and has played its last card, and the Western Powers still decline to meet its terms, is prepared to stand aside and let Germany have her own way with Poland, and if necessary the Baltic States, who refused to accept Russia's military assistance.

Some well-informed circles, however, remain optimistic, declaring

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H. K. T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Grace Fields and Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra.

Car of Dreams—Fox-Trot (film same); Accent On Youth—Fox-Trot (from the film)... Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; Love, Wonderful Love (film "Sing as we go"); Just A Catchy Little Tune (film "Sing as we go")... Grace Fields (Comedienne) with Orchestra; Waltzes From Vienna—Waltz Medley... Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; In Me "Oroscope" (Harper-Haines); The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown (Parker)... Grace Fields with Fred Hartley and His Orchestra; You Give Me Ideas—Fox-Trot ("Please Teacher"); Song Of The "Cello"—Fox-Trot ("Please Teacher")... Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra.

The Wind Has Told Me A Story (Brunel); Kiss—Serenade (De Michel)... Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra; Let My Love Fill Your Heart (film "The Voice of the Heart"); Sunshine In Spring (film "The Voice of the Heart")... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German); Tango (Albeniz)... Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra, Vienna Blood—Selection (Joh. Strauss and Others)... Maria Hester (Soprano), Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and Max Schipper (Tenor) with Chorus and Orchestra (Sung in German); Bavarian Wedding (Waltz in Folk Style—Rixner); Gee-Up—Folks (Rixner)... Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

A Cavalcade of Marital Tunes; Intro: There's something about a soldier; The King's Horses; When the Guards are on Parade; The Toy Drum Major; Sweetheart Joe; The Candy Man (Croom-Johnson); Rush Hour (Williamson); The Donkey Serenade (film "Firefly").

1.58 Eddie Carroll and His Music.

All Ashore—Fox-Trot; Don't Let That Moon Get Away—Fox-Trot

that the signature of the Franco-German non-aggression Pact did not prevent her being the cornerstone of the anti-aggression front to-day.—Reuter.

Officials Remain Silent

Official circles are so far silent on the proposed German-Soviet non-aggression Pact.

The Daily Herald says that such a Pact can represent at this moment only a direct incentive to Germany to continue her campaign against Poland—almost an invitation on Russia's part for her to take what action she wishes. The paper calls for immediate recall of Parliament, because during the next few days the issue of peace or war may well be decided.—Reuter.

Germany Determined

Berlin, Aug. 22.
"To-day the Greater German Reich is prepared, capable and determined to enforce the right of Danzig, of which it was deprived, to the joint German Fatherland," declared Dr. Frank, President of the Academy of the German Right, at Zoppot when addressing a rally of German lawyers.

Dr. Frank enumerated five reasons why Germany does not regard the Articles of the Versailles Treaty regarding Danzig as valid; the Versailles Treaty has no legal validity; the body of Allied and Associated Powers no longer exist; Germany does not recognise the League of Nations; the taking over of Danzig does not infringe Polish sovereignty; and the Danzig population long ago decided to belong to the Reich.—Reuter Special.

(film "Sing you Sinners"); Blue Danube Swing; Night Ride—Swing; Marie Louise—Waltz (from "The Flying Trapeze"); There Won't Be Any Spring—Fox-Trot (film "The Flying Trapeze").

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An hour of Dance Music.

Quickstep—Could Be; Fox-Trot—Between a Kiss and a Sigh... Gerald and His Orchestra; Quickstep—Where the Blue Bird Of Melody Lane; Waltz—Sweethearts (from the film)... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—The Blackpool Walk; The Girl In The Upstairs Flat... Felix Mendelssohn and His Orchestra; Tangos—Nada Mas; Frisco... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trot—Let's Stop The Clock; There's A Ranch In The Rockies... Gerald and His Orchestra; Waltz—St. Bernard Waltz... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots—My First Goodnight; Tears On My Pillow... Harry Linder and His Band; Tangos—By The Black Sea; My Dream Tango... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Mudny In The Nursery (film "Going Places"); Jeepers Creepers (film "Going Places")... Paul Whiteman and His Swing Music; Fox-Trots—Lonely; I Miss You In The Morning... Billy Thorburn and His Music.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Cortot (Piano) playing Chopin. Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major, Op. 47; Tarantelle, Op. 43; Valse in A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1; Improvisation No. 3 in G Flat Major, Op. 51.

7.20 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

7.36 Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The "Unfinished").

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather report and Announcements.

8.01 The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra. Curtains Up! (Barrington Suite Wood); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter); Lullworth Cove (Shadwell); Seville (Haydn Wood); Monckton Melodies—Selection.

8.20 London—The Third Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

A Commentary by Howard Marshall during play and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from the Oval, Kennington, London.

8.35 Studio—An "All Sorts" Bee—ZBW Announcers v. Listeners.

9.00 Musical Comedy Selections. Conversation Piece (Noel Coward)... Charles Prentice and His Orchestra; The Millionaire Kid (Mayer)... The New Mayfair Orchestra.

9.15 London—The News.

9.30 The Comedy Harmonists. Must I Think? (A Folk Song); How Can It Be? (A Folk Song); Now We'll Drink Just One More (Schubert); Love Me A Little To-day (Brooksky); Congo Lullaby (Spillansky) Film: "Sanders of the River".

9.45 London—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 The Music of Franz Lehar. Gypsy Love—Overture... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Love's Melody (Film: "Love's Melody"); Look and Love (Film: "Love's Melody")... Marta Eggerth (Soprano); Serenade from "Frasquita"... Emil Roosz and his Orchestra; I Love You So (from "The Merry Widow")... Richard Crooks (Tenor); Gypsy Love—Waltz Melodies... The Operetta in Brief... with Herbert Groh (Tenor) Tresi Rudolph (Soprano).

10.15 London—The Third Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

A Commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

10.30 Dance Music by Henry Jacques and His Orchestra.

Why Talk About Love (Pollack)—Quickstep; Tears In My Heart (Powell)—Slow Fox-Trot; When Bomba Plays a Rumba (Berglas)—Rumba; Lonely Troubadour (Bory)—Tango; It's Wonderful (Smiley)—Quickstep; Serenade to the Stars (McHugh)—Slow Fox-Trot; If You Only Knew (Novello)—Waltz; Why Isn't It You? (Novello)—Quickstep; You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere (Loeb)—Quickstep; Sunset In Vienna (Hoffman)—Fox-Trot.

11.00 Close Down.

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Just Like A Fairy Story

IN attempting to describe how, in the middle of Crisis Year No. 21 (Following the Death of Peace at the hands of the Versailles Treaty) Nazi Germany and Bolsheviki Russia came to sign a non-aggression pact, we ought really to commence with "Once upon a time . . ."—if only there was the hope that we could close with those fairylike words: "and they lived happily ever afterwards." By one of the most deft and daring strokes of diplomacy in a century, Germany has wrested from her possible antagonists their most formidable weapon; she has confounded the "peace" bloc of Britain and France by making a breach that no material power can fill. With the same action Germany has lifted her head above the ideological clouds which masked her militarism and racial obsession, to look clearly along her course like a swimmer who, being rapidly drawn into a vortex which will overwhelm him, grasps the hand of his mortal enemy. It remains to be seen whether that hand is sufficiently strong to pull the swimmer out of the vortex, set him on his feet again and enable him this time to plunge into the stream at the same point and conquer it; or whether the swimmer will feel that the hazard is too great to try again, and that some less evil ford where the opposing currents do not run so fast, must be essayed.

Leaving the analogy it is safe to assume that Germany's latest move means no peace for Europe, however much it may gratify the pacifists. A peace in which Europe and the whole world could rejoice need not be made under the very noses of the Anglo-French missions to Moscow and with such a disregard for the feelings of all loyal Nazis! There is some sinister portent in all this for the Baltic States and perhaps for the Oslo Powers who are suddenly meeting in Belgium. In the Far East the Japanese must realise that their Western ally's protestations of admiration and assistance mean woefully little when they are accompanied by the sale of arms to China and a pledge of peace with Japan's deadliest foe. They meant as much as Japan meant in grafting her "friendship" for China on that unhappy country with a knife.

For Britain the issue changes considerably. English people will realise now that Mr. Chamberlain knew more than a little of Axis moves

A CHILDLESS COUPLE ASK:

should we
 adopt some
 children?

The writer of this article, who naturally wishes to remain anonymous, is in a dilemma in which thousands of other married people must find themselves. What is the answer?

WHEN I was 20 years old I got married. We did not envy other people who had children because it never occurred to us that we should not, one day, have some of our own.

That was 17 years ago; and we still have no children.

When we were first married we never thought about children: if we had ever stopped to think I am sure that we should have considered them a nuisance, as indeed they would have been. We lived a life somewhat different from the majority of the people who will read these words. We had, like most people, very little money; but none the less we managed to live in a sunny climate. We never stayed long in one place, because we were unsettled by nature and didn't want to make any permanent home in a foreign country.



WE lived in hotels in France, always hoping that my pen would constantly earn more and more so that we might surround ourselves with ever more and more material comforts. We didn't really bother about anything else.

Naturally, at that age, my pen brought in less and less money instead of more and more, for at the age of 20 your experience of life is so limited that you soon come to the end of its sales possibilities.

when he was silent under the Commons' heckling, and there will be some who will be sorry that they practically begged for an alliance with Russia at any price. Defending Poland with a neutral Russia instead of a helpful Russia still has its advantages for Britain. The possible war area is cut down by a half, and in the Far East, Japan is likely to be more restrained in her southerly expansion with a well-nourished Russian watching her in the north. The Scandinavian and Baltic States are bound to be a little apprehensive now that their giant neighbour has found temporary alleviation from the perpetual sore which came from rubbing against Nazi stings.

A great deal depends on Russia: if she is to be neutral in Europe, the balance of power is not greatly changed. If she is to assist Germany in aggression, a war is bound to happen. On the other hand if Germany is content to relax for a year or two to assimilate some of Russia's vast raw materials the tension of Europe might yet pass, and may be countered by new formations of interests.

We were naturally extravagant. We always managed to spend more than we ought to have done. This extravagance was partly due to the fact that if we hadn't overspent our income we would probably have died of starvation.

When you lead a life such as that, in which the only permanent things, besides yourselves, are two suitcases and a typewriter that is always going wrong, you don't worry about not having children; and, because you don't really want them, you never stop to wonder why you haven't any.

But when circumstances teach you sense, and you go out into the world and get a job and take a house of your own, you begin to think about the subject of children, and occasionally you think it might be rather fun to have one or two.

Perhaps you don't think about it as much as you ought to.

If you are the kind of person that we are you have a tremendous lot of people you call "friends," although, in fact, the majority of them are little more than acquaintances. In some way all these "friends" whom you acquire take the place of children; they entertain and stimulate you; they tell you their problems and ask your advice; and if you are not careful they fill your life to the exclusion of much that is good, and upon them you waste and dissipate all the affection and loving-kindness you would otherwise give to a child.

I guess we have committed that folly: we attached too much, far too much, importance to our friends and acquaintances, so that, as the years went by, we never consciously missed the children that should have been ours.



AND now, after 17 years of married life, we are, I suppose, what is called, with something of a touch of contemptuous pity, "a childless couple." And we always shall be.

But in recent years the subject has frequently been painful. I see other people enjoying the tremendous felicity of children, and enjoying, too, their efforts to make those children wise and happy; and I want several of my own.

Maybe the fact that my own childhood was not happy has kept this wish for children long dormant in my heart, but I begin to believe that at last I know enough about life and about its fearful difficulties to say that I have a store of recipes for wisdom and happiness which I could pass on to someone else, so that they might be wiser and happier than I have been.



I DON'T want children in order to perpetuate my family and its name. I am so indifferent as to who were my four grandparents that I care nothing for them or for the roots from which I sprang. I want children because it would give me tremendous pleasure to see them growing up as human beings, to see them finding things out for themselves, discovering happiness, and, even more, to treat them

not as children but as human beings with as much right to their opinions as I or anyone else.

All the legacy that they are likely to get from me would be the remembrance of great toleration and a cottage in the country which isn't paid for yet. But I can't help feeling that that, even, is a great deal more than most children inherit.

But all that is a dream that will now never be fulfilled. The five daughters that I would like I will ever remain as insubstantial as rainbows; and it's no good worrying or being disappointed.

Now, because of a success achieved by two friends, we are thinking of adopting children.

Our friends, themselves childless also, have adopted three girls. They are now seven, five and three years old; and the experiment has been a complete success. They take the children when they are but a few months old; and from that moment on their parents have no possible claim upon them. I doubt, indeed, if they even know where they are.

My friends find their children by advertising for them in out-of-the-way rural newspapers, and in their advertisements they say that they are willing to consider the legal adoption of the children of unmarried mothers to whom they may be an embarrassment.

Naturally they inquire into the health of the parents and, so far as possible, into their family histories. And all that I can say is that the experiment has made my friends happier and better people than they were before.



BUT we still hesitate. One day we should have to tell the children that they were not our own: we might get impatient with them and display our impatience, the more harmful and bitter because the children were not born from ourselves; we might be as disappointed in them as we might be in one of our own children, and then a wholly irrational and improper element might enter into our relations with them. We might, of course, get bored with them and regret what we had done.

So we can't make up our minds and we still hesitate. But if we hesitate much longer we shall be too old either to receive joy from them or to try and give it in return.

There we are, then: on the horns of a dilemma. [From The "News-Chronicle"]

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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Anti-Comintern Pact Useless

Berlin, Aug. 22. The Pact took Japan in Berlin completely by surprise and it appears that it had a most depressing effect upon them. The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Oshima, conferred with the principal members of the Embassy all day early morning and then telegraphed to Tokyo. The Japanese in Berlin believe that the Anti-Comintern Pact will now become worthless.—Reuter.

Man Murdered

In City

WANG'S NEPHEW KILLED

Three men shot and killed the nephew of Mr. Wang Ching-wei last night, outside the South China Morning Post Building. All three escaped, though the crime was committed at 8.50 p.m. when Wyndham Street was fairly crowded, and despite the fact that the assassin had to run rapidly gathering crowds of gaping onlookers who were attracted by the sound of two shots. The victim, Shum Shun, or Shum Chi-kou, was a young man of about 30 who came to Hongkong two years ago, and is said to have returned to the Colony from a visit to Canton only a few days ago. He is also said to have acted here as Mr. Wang Ching-wei's agent. Shum was attacked as he walked down the street, and apparently no one witnessed the actual shooting. One bullet hit him in the head and death must have been almost instantaneous, though a deep gash was also inflicted in his head, possibly by one of the two choppers which were found later abandoned near the scene of the crime. Mr. E. Strange, who was nearby when the shots were fired but unable to stop the three, called the Police and ambulance, and for some hours a strict inquiry was carried on in Wyndham Street under the direction of Mr. F. W. Shaffner, Assistant Superintendent of Police. Detective Sergeant L. A. Whant of the Murder Squad, and nearly a dozen other officers. Another witness of the crime was Private Spink of the Royal Scots, who heard the two shots, saw the victim actually fall, and the three men beat a hasty retreat. Leung Sau, a street sleeper, was awakened by the

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Mixed Reception By Chinese

Chungking Sees Benefits And Drawbacks Too

Chungking, Aug. 22. Chinese circles view the reported German-Soviet non-aggression Pact with misgivings, although they are reluctant to comment until the terms of the agreement have been revealed. Although the agreement primarily affects the Far East, official quarters—where generally are well informed on the internal situation, jubilantly greeted the announcement that a final wedge completely isolates Japan from the other Axis powers, but tampered with this is the realization that it may drive Japan back into the arms of the Democracies, notably Britain and the United States. They said that the anti-Comintern Alliance was virtually dead and that no pact would be signed with Japan who might be forced to seek new friends or make an attempt to gain the friendship of Britain and the United States. This would be inimical to Chinese position. They said that Japanese diplomats might be able to obtain this friendship with the assistance of Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Pittman who recently said that friendship between the United States and Japan was not impossible if Japan recognised the United States interests and her position in the Far East.—United Press.

German Desertion Of Tokyo
Chungking, Aug. 22. Chinese circles find it difficult to predict whether there will be war or no war in Europe, some believing that it is imminent and others thinking that a compromise will be worked out, as Poland will not fight without Russian assistance. The question is, "What did Russia get in return for a promise—if made—to refrain from hostilities against Germany?" Many quarters are wondering if Germany granted a promise of non-aggression to Japan in the event of Russo-Japanese hostilities. It is said that this is possible, because Germany was always lukewarm toward adherence of Japan to the military alliance, which Italy wanted because of her desire for Japan.

RUSSO-GERMAN PACT REPORT STATED TO BE PREMATURE

Agreement Not Likely To Be Signed for Some Time: Europe Stunned

Moscow, Aug. 22. In competent quarters it is believed unlikely that the Pact will be signed immediately on Herr von Ribbentrop's arrival, as Berlin messages suggest. Further indications are contained in a Tass Agency statement that Herr von Ribbentrop is "coming to Moscow to conduct the necessary talks and these may require some time." None of the newspapers comment on Herr von Ribbentrop's visit. The news came as a shock to Soviet citizens and to foreign observers, who are unable to hazard a guess as to the possible effects of the new Pact on the three-Power negotiations.—Reuter.

Reports Confirmed

Moscow, Aug. 22. Confirming the reports of the projected conclusion of a non-aggression pact between the Soviet Union and Germany, the official Tass news agency announced that the negotiations coming on the heels of the signature of the German-Soviet trade agreement are designed to improve the political relations between the two countries.

The Tass announcement further declares that as the result of preliminary negotiations, it has been made clear that both the German and the Soviet Governments desire to ease the strained relations between the two Governments and remove the war menace by concluding a non-aggression pact.

Coup May Be Imminent

Paris, Aug. 22. Most reliable sources say that the news of Hitler's Pact with Stalin was absolutely unknown either in London or Paris until the official announcement, which caused the greatest shock. French official quarters were dumbfounded and refused to believe it. Authoritative quarters describe the event as "a most stunning blow." It is generally agreed that Hitler will possibly seek to profit by the confusion in London and Paris by carrying out a Danzig coup at any moment.—United Press.

French Leaders Waiting

Paris, Aug. 22. While the Government on the one hand counselled the recall of the Mission from Moscow immediately, calmer heads agreed that no precipitate action should be taken while awaiting details from Moscow as to what the terms of the Pact imply. The War Ministry began by recalling specialists, as in the September crisis. Having recovered from the first shock of the German-Soviet Pact,

the French began exchanges of views, notably with Poland, where less surprise is registered than in Paris and London.

This morning, M. Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, made contacts with London by telephone to obtain Whitehall's reactions.

The Poles appear to be reassured by Quay d'Orsay. They are strong enough to keep the pass to the East, they explain, otherwise the Soviets would never have agreed to such a treaty with Hitler, which incidentally puts a break on Japan, as Russia has now her hands free in the Far East.

The French do not minimise Hitler's latest coup, which the Cabinet is studying this afternoon in relation to the Franco-Soviet Treaty of mutual assistance.

The Cabinet also expects a report from the Military Mission in Moscow to be able to judge how much can be salvaged of the Three-Power Pact, which is undoubtedly shorn of its teeth by the Fuehrer's surprise manoeuvre.

Stalin's action in shaking hands with Hitler when Danzig was threatened and during a very important phase of the three-Power Pact is severely criticised, the French asking, "What is the value of Hitler's and Stalin's signatures in such circumstances?"

Excelsior reports that Paris and London in the last 24 hours were aware of secret negotiations going on between Russia and Germany, adding that the British and French Ambassadors in Moscow were instructed to continue negotiations.

M. Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, is telephoning Col. Beck to assure him the French attitude is unchanged.—United Press.

Poland Remains Calm

Warsaw, Aug. 22. The news of the forthcoming conclusion of a German-Soviet non-aggression pact, which caused the greatest sensation in Warsaw, is published by the Polish newspapers without comment.

The interpretation given in authoritative quarters might be indicated by the headline of the semi-

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Japanese Reaction

To Pact

NATION'S LEADERS CONFER

Tokyo, Aug. 22. It is understood that official advice regarding the agreement between Germany and the Soviet Union for the conclusion of a non-aggression pact were received by the Foreign Office this afternoon from Mr. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador at Berlin, and Mr. Shigenori Togo, Japanese Ambassador at Moscow.

Army Leaders Confer

Tokyo, Aug. 22. Army leaders discussed the German move. Mr. Arima, Foreign Minister, informed the Cabinet without official reports from Berlin. Domei's Peiping correspondent believes that the Soviet will expand Bolshevism efforts in the Far East.—United Press.

Not A Complete Surprise

News that the Soviet and Germany have agreed to conclude a non-aggression pact has not altogether surprised informed Japanese quarters.

It is as yet too early to sum up the Japanese reaction. Observers comment that Japan, in any case, has learned a bitter lesson that the spiritual bond of the anti-Comintern Pact has no weight in Hitler's realistic policy.

Japan, they say, will continue building up a "new order in East Asia". Meanwhile it will also continue to maintain relations with Italy and Germany, watchfully taking advantage of events in Europe.—Reuter.

RUSSIA MOVING TO PROTECT UKRAINE?

Moscow, Aug. 22. It is pointed out that the tendency of a possible rapprochement between Germany and the Soviet Union has been discernible since March, and that there have not been lacking signs of moves under way not only for a readjustment of economic relations but also for improvement in the political relations between the two countries.

Although it was not an entirely unexpected development that the moves have finally taken the form of a non-aggression pact, specific significance is seen in the prompt materialisation of the pact.

While Germany has been making vigorous effort to settle all outstanding problems with Poland including the return of Danzig and the Polish corridor question, the final issue as to whether the situation will develop into a major war depended largely on the Soviet attitude towards Germany.

Moscow was understood to have been convinced that the next issue after a settlement of the Danzig problem will be that of Ukraine. Moscow authorities are understood to have preferred the immediate adjustment of relations with Germany to possible assistance from Britain and France several years hence.—Domei.

ITALIAN PRESS JUBILANT

Rome, Aug. 21. While there is a full in diplomatic calls at Rome to-day, great activity continues at the Foreign Office. There is no indication of what is afoot but it is believed that Signor B. Attolico, Ambassador to Germany, saw the Duce and Count Ciano, Foreign Minister, last night.

It is understood that Signor Attolico while at Munich, saw Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister but did not see Herr Hitler. The Vatican has denied rumours that a special Papal envoy has been sent to Warsaw and has stated that the Papal Nuncio in Warsaw is taking care of all Vatican diplomatic activity there.

In Vatican circles it is stated that the Pope does not wish to suggest any concrete solution of the crisis but intends to remain aside from arguments which do not enter into the competence of his mission, but the Pope firmly desires to recall all men to their duty in saving humanity from the incalculable disaster of war. He appeals to the sense of responsibility of all who can influence the course of events.

All the sympathy and good wishes of the Vatican, it is stated, lie with a solution obtained at one or more peaceful meetings in which all interests, rights and aspirations in question, including of course, the general interest of humanity, are taken into account.—Reuter.

Blow To Encirclement

Milan, Aug. 22. The announcement of the forthcoming conclusion of a non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union, is received with the greatest satisfaction by the Italian Press.

The papers view the pact as a heavy blow to the encirclement Powers and, in particular, to Poland. A conclusion of the pact, the papers declare, means a fundamental change of the previous political and strategic situation on which the British and French diplomats had relied too hastily in order to adopt an implacable attitude towards the German claims, thereby, declining a peaceful solution of the Danzig and corridor question. Poland would possibly have to pay a high price for her attitude.

The pact, in the opinion of the Italian Press, means a complete failure of the hopes of the Western democracies to enlist Moscow in the services of their imperialist policy.—Trans-Ocean.

Tearing Up Blank Cheque

Rome, Aug. 22. News of the proposed German-Soviet Pact of non-aggression is prominently displayed on all front pages of newspapers.

The Popolo di Roma writes that responsible leaders in France and Britain are disconcerted by the announcement of a non-aggression pact and they should now, if they really wish to keep peace in Europe, drop the blank cheque offered to Warsaw and resume full control of the situation.

It is enough to make Poland seriously reflect on the dangers of a conflict over the minor point of Danzig and peace once more will be saved.

May commonsense and logic once more prevail over the usual lack of understanding of the Democracies, says the paper. "We would like to believe that a blank cheque has been given to Colonel Beck, who up to his journey to London showed himself a wise politician, will not transport millions of men to blood-stained trenches."—Reuter.

DANZIG ACTIVITY

Danzig, Aug. 22. Pursuit planes are arriving every hour at the airport. A large number of omnibuses have been requisitioned and taken off the streets, through which many heavy military lorries are constantly passing.—Reuter.



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TO-MORROW KING'S AT THE

THIRD CRICKET TEST DRAWN: ENGLAND WIN RUBBER



Walter Hammond beat Bradman's record.

HUTTON, HAMMOND IN RECORD STAND FOR THIRD WICKET

BRADMAN'S MARK OF 21 TEST CENTURIES GOES

As might have been expected after the second day's play, the Third and Final Test between England and the West Indies at the Oval ended yesterday in a draw. Thus England, having won the First and drawn the other two Tests, win the rubber.

In reply to England's first innings total of 352, the tourists scored 498. But whatever hopes they had of forcing a win in the remaining day of play were dashed when Hutton and Hammond were associated in a record-breaking third wicket stand of 264, which took the English score from 77 to 341. Hutton was 165 not out at the finish while Hammond, in scoring 138, beat Don Bradman's record of 21 Test centuries.

The weather was threatening and the wicket was damp when the West Indies resumed their innings in the morning before a crowd of 2,000. Sealey (17 not out) and Constantine, who had scored a single overnight added 45 runs between them when the former was caught by Wright off Nichols. Sealey contributed 24.

Martindale joined Constantine, but the newcomer had a short life, being bowled by Perkins after scoring three runs.

Clarke shared the same fate, also falling a victim to Perkins for two runs.

Constantine, now joined by Johnson, and in the meantime brought his individual score to 70 by hard hitting and he was eventually dismissed when he was held by Wood for 11. Constantine hit a six and 11 boundaries. Johnson was nine not out and the total 498.

England Bat Again

Hutton and Keeton opened England's second innings about an hour before lunch and brought the score to 39 when Keeton was bowled by Constantine after he had made 20. Oldfield and Hutton remained together until the interval when the total was brought to 54 for one. Hutton had scored 23 and Oldfield seven.

The crowd had increased to 5,000 after lunch when Oldfield, after scoring 10, was caught by Sealey off Johnson, the total being 77 for 2. Walter Hammond became associated with Hutton and the play became quite lively, the runs coming in fast from both batsmen who defied the bowling until the tea interval. Hutton reached his 50 runs in 115 minutes and Hammond took 75 minutes to make 53.

The score at the tea interval was 222 for 2, Hutton 77 and Hammond 70, both not out.

TWO CENTURIES

Shortly after tea Hutton reached his 100 after batting for 220 minutes, and Hammond followed suit later, scoring 102 in 155 minutes.

This was Hammond's first century in the Tests against West Indies. He now beats Don Bradman's total of 21 centuries in Test matches.

Oldfield and Hutton were bowled by Clarke with the total at 341. Hammond's contribution was 138, of which 64 came from boundary hits. His partnership with Hutton realised 264 runs in 180 minutes.

This is a record for the third wicket partnership in any Test, beating the 252 by Hammond and D. R. Jardine against Australia in 1929.

Hutton continued to bat steadily and at close of play he had 165 not out while Denis Compton had 10 not out.

The English score was 366 for three wickets. The match was thus drawn.

It was announced that England declared, leaving the West Indies no time to bat, thus ending the match a few minutes earlier.

Altogether Hutton had batted for 320 minutes for his 165, hitting 17 fours.

Having won the First Test and drawn the Second and Third, England win the Rubber.

SCORE BOARD

England—1st Innings 352
West Indies—1st Innings 498
R. S. Grant, c Goddard, b Perkins 6
Jeff Stollmeyer, c Perkins, b Hutton 69
G. Headley, run out 53
Vic Stollmeyer, st. Wood, b Goddard 96
C. E. Gomes, b Perkins 11
R. E. Weekes, c Hammond, b Nichols 137
J. E. D. Sealey, c Wright, b Nichols 24
L. N. Constantine, c Wood, b Perkins 79
E. A. Martindale, b Perkins 3



Len Hutton scored 165 not out.

United States Mixed Doubles Title

New York, Aug. 22. Miss Alice Marble, of United States, and Harry Hopman, of Australia, won the Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships of America by beating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Elwood Cooke, of the United States, by 9-7, 6-1. —*Reuter.*

FRENCH BID FOR RACING "DOUBLE"

Hopes of Repeating 1938 Success

London, Aug. 22. French owners, who won the Cesarewitch and Cambridgehire last year, are again making a strong bid to bring off the Autumn Double with 17 entries for Cambridgehire and 31 for the longer Cesarewitch.

Khasnadar, beaten a head in the Cambs. last year, is entered again, and a strong French candidate is Mackinnon, a winner at Ascot in June. The Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge, whose Contrevent won the Cesarewitch last year, has entered the 17-year-old Persienne, and her Cambs. entries include Romeo, who has been competing in some of the English classics.

The Cambs. stakes is nine furlongs, and is run at Newmarket on October 11. The Cesarewitch, 2½ miles, is run at Ascot on October 25. —*United Press.*

Easy Win For B. Basto

B. Basto, of the Club de Recreo, had an easy passage into the quarter-finals of the Open Bowls singles championship yesterday when, on the Kowloon B.C.C. green, he defeated T. A. Madar, of the Kowloon C.C. by 21-5.

Basto led all the way and never appeared in danger of defeat. At the sixth, when he scored a four, he led 9-1 and at the 11th he was 11-5 ahead. Thereafter he scored one, three, one, one, two, one and two in that order to win.

TO-DAY'S MATCH

If the green is fit for play this afternoon, the fourth round match between G. Perkins and C. Dowman, both of the Police R.C., will be decided on the Craigengower C.C. green.

WATTS SECOND BOWLER TO TAKE ALL TEN WICKETS

Innings Against Warwick Helps Surrey To Win By An

E. A. Watts, the Surrey bowler, became the second bowler to perform the feat of taking all ten wickets in an innings this season when Surrey defeated Warwickshire at Birmingham yesterday by an innings and one run in the County Cricket Championship.

After scoring 336, Surrey dismissed Warwickshire for 115 runs and in the follow-on, Warwickshire were all out for 220. Watts took all ten wickets in this innings for 67.

Tom Goddard of Gloucester was the first bowler of the season to take all ten wickets in an innings.

The two leaders of the county Cricket Championship were both beaten. Yorkshire were defeated by an innings and four runs by Essex at Sheffield, while Middlesex lost to Gloucester at Cheltenham by 106 runs.

The following results and scores were cable by *Reuter*:

DERBYSHIRE v. NOTTS

At Ilkeston, Derbyshire defeated Notts by 147 runs.

Derby.—319 (George Pope 121) and 148.

Notts.—145 (Mitchell four for 73) and 135 (George Pope four for 21).

GLAMORGAN v. NORTHANTS

At Cardiff, Northants beat Glamorgan on first innings.

Northants.—369 for seven declared and 166 for eight declared.

Glamorgan.—200 and 222 for seven.

GLoucester v. MIDDLESEX

At Cheltenham (College Ground), Gloucester defeated Middlesex by 108 runs.

Gloucester.—214 (Sims seven for 109) and 327 for seven declared (Crapp 101).

Middlesex.—247 (Simpson four for 78) and 108 (Simpson six for 40).

HAMPSHIRE v. SOMERSET

At Bournemouth, Somerset defeated Hampshire by an innings and 62 runs.

Somerset.—453 for eight declared. Hampshire.—101 (Hazel six for 60) and 230 (McCorkill 107, Meyer six for 48).

LANCASHIRE v. KENT

At Manchester, Lancashire defeated Kent by four wickets.

Kent.—215 (Ames 108, Phillipson six for 70) and 254 (B. H. Valentine 110, Phillipson six for 70).

Lancashire.—252 and 218 for six.

SUSSEX v. WORCESTER

At Eastbourne, Sussex defeated Worcester by eight wickets.

Worcester.—372 and 302 for six declared (Kilby 118).

Sussex.—475 for nine wickets declared (J. P. Parks 115 not out) and 202 for two.

WARWICKSHIRE v. SURREY

At Birmingham, Surrey defeated Warwickshire by an innings and one run.

Surrey.—336.

Warwick.—115 (F. R. Brown six for 40) and 220 (Watts 10 for 67).

YORKSHIRE v. ESSEX

At Sheffield, Essex defeated Yorkshire by an innings and four runs.

Essex.—343 (Verity five for 40).

Yorkshire.—131 (Peter Smith three for four) and 208 (Taylor four for 75).

Race Declared Void: No Runners

Derby, Aug. 2.

In the specified three-quarters of an hour before the start there were no declarations to run for any of the 15 horses coloured on the card for the Harrington Plate at Derby, which was worth £250 to the winner, £30 to the second, and £20 to the third.

The race had to be declared void for lack of starters, a rare thing for a handicap, although walk-overs are frequent in produce races. The day before there were two runners only at Derby for a race which closed for entries three years ago.

The curious thing about the void race was that the touts had reported the overnight arrival of three of the runners. —*United Press.*

Sporting Tit-Bits

"NOSE-PRINTS" have been suggested as a way of identifying racing greyhounds, so that unscrupulous owners cannot substitute one for another. But no method has been found to equal the certainty of the "identity book" which was instituted by the stewards of the National Greyhound Racing Club and is now used by all coursing authorities. The first racing manager to receive the greyhound file in the book with the animal before him. Every detail of size and marking is put down. The manager then sends the book to the National Greyhound Racing Club, where the particulars are checked with those already given by the owners. If the descriptions coincide the book is returned to the racing manager. When the Greyhound leaves his custody for another track the book is forwarded to the racing manager there so that he can make sure that the right greyhound has arrived. The book is never in the owner's possession.

IN New York Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight world champion, has proclaimed "I challenge Eric Boon to fight in England as soon as he likes and over any distance that the British boxing authorities may care to name." Canzoneri is very eager to visit England to fight there for the first time in his long career. His challenge to fight the British lightweight champion was made after a points victory over Joe Dejesus, a hard-hitting Puerto Rican fighter, who had been doing exceedingly well in American rings recently.

MAX Schmeling, ex-world heavyweight champion, has signed contracts to defend his European heavyweight title against Walter Neusel at Dortmund on October 1. The fight is to receive the official recognition of the I.B.U.

BRUCE Clarke, Fulham's 6ft. half-back, has signed for Worcester City, the Southern League Club. The transfer took place in Aberdeen. Clarke joined Fulham four seasons ago from St. Mirren at a fee stated to be £3,500. He is the fourth Fulham player to join Worcester, the others being Gibbons, Harker and Keeton.

TWO teams of footballers from the United States are to tour Britain, and the Continent next summer, giving exhibitions of American football, the exciting code in which players wear crash helmets, shoulder and arm guards, and which, despite these precautions causes many deaths and severe injuries. British centres to be visited include London, Birmingham, Manchester and Edinburgh. The first match of the tour will be at Cork, and the second at Dublin. After touring Britain, the teams will appear in Paris, Berlin and Rome.

Army Half Mile Race Is Postponed

The annual Hongkong Area half-mile swimming relay race, scheduled for to-day, has been postponed owing to the weather.

WATCHING FOR NEW TALENT

Schoolgirl Tennis Competition

London, Aug. 7. We are probably finding more potential women lawn tennis stars than ever. So the Schoolgirl Tennis Competition is being closely watched.

Having reached the semi-finals without conceding a set, Miss Joan Holman, favourite for the Schoolgirls' title at Queen's Club, was surprisingly beaten 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, by Miss W. J. More of Slough. The other finalist was the Jersey girl, Miss M. Ercut who beat Miss L. Moore of Cheshire, after a much lasting 134 hours by 7-9, 6-3, 7-5. A sturdy built girl, Miss More hit with great strength and she combined this with a high degree of accuracy. Miss Ercut was a specially potent factor and the formidable power of Miss Holman's backhand was unable to break down the confident awareness of Miss More's all-round game.

The other semi-final was a contrast of styles. Miss Ercut was the slower, but was much more accurate in all that she did. On the other hand, Miss Moore did her best to make outright winners. In the first set Miss Ercut missed a set point when leading 6-5, and Miss Moore eventually clinched it after sixteen games. Then the Jersey girl went to level at one set all, but a great fighting effort came up from 1-4 behind to lead 5-4 in the final set, winning it 7-5. In the final Miss M. Ercut overcame a decisive 6-1, 6-0 win over Miss Moore. She put up a splendid display of all-round lawn tennis, and quickly adapting herself to the comparatively unfamiliar wood surface, had her opponent running at her bidding. —*Our Own Correspondent.*

Professional Football As A Career

London, Aug. 2. Players of the majority of Football League clubs have begun their training for the season that will open for competition purposes on Saturday, Aug. 26. There will be much ere that date to interest followers of the game writes G. Wagsstaffe Simmons in the *Sporting Life*. Many clubs will have a public practice game on Aug. 12, and the whole of the gate money will be given to charity.

Usually, about £20,000 is raised from these games, but as the Football League has taken August 10 for a series of matches on behalf of its Jubilee Trust Fund local charities will again severely suffer, as they did twelve months ago.

It will be remembered that to celebrate the Jubilee of the League a fund was opened, the aim being to raise not less than £100,000, the interest from the investment of which would enable the League to make grants to those in need of financial help who had in any way rendered service to the League.

LESS THAN EXPECTED From the series of special games last August a sum of about £20,000 was raised. This fell considerably short of what was expected. The idea of the League Committee was that every First Division club should make itself responsible for £1,000, each Second Division club for £500, and each Third Division club for £250. In some of the centres gates were most disappointing.

The Arsenal v. Tottenham Hotspur match at Highbury was easily the most attractive on the list. The total sum forwarded to the League from it was over £23,000.

On the third Saturday of this month the same clubs that met in

SMALLER GATES

As the venues in 1938 were selected with a view to the largest possible amount being raised for the Fund, it follows that there is likely to be a much less return in the aggregate on this occasion.

I think it a thousand pities that the League insisted on clubs again giving up a Saturday to those games. Local charities will once more suffer to the extent of 60 per cent. of what they have usually received from the practice games.

The Jubilee Fund is an excellent idea. At the back of the minds of the League clubs is the belief that by the careful expenditure of the bulk of the income from its players may be taught trades or callings, so that when their career on the field is over they will not find themselves stranded.



RETURN OF THE COURT STARS—Robert L. Riggs, right, winner of three titles at Wimbledon, England, headed the delegation of tennis stars arriving in New York from abroad. From left: Elwood T. Cooke, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Helen Jacobs, No. 1 woman player.

By Ernie Bushmiller



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CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ISOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don.
RAMPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	6,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
CONFU	14,500	25th Nov.	Marseilles & London.

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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
SHIRALA	6,000	20 Aug. 10.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*NOWSHERA	8,000	9th Sept.	DO.
*NARINGA	7,000	23rd Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	DO.
SIRDIANA	10,000	21st Oct.	DO.

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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
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NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	7th Oct.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*NARINGA	7,000	31st Aug.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	14th Sept.	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDIANA	10,000	28th Sept.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

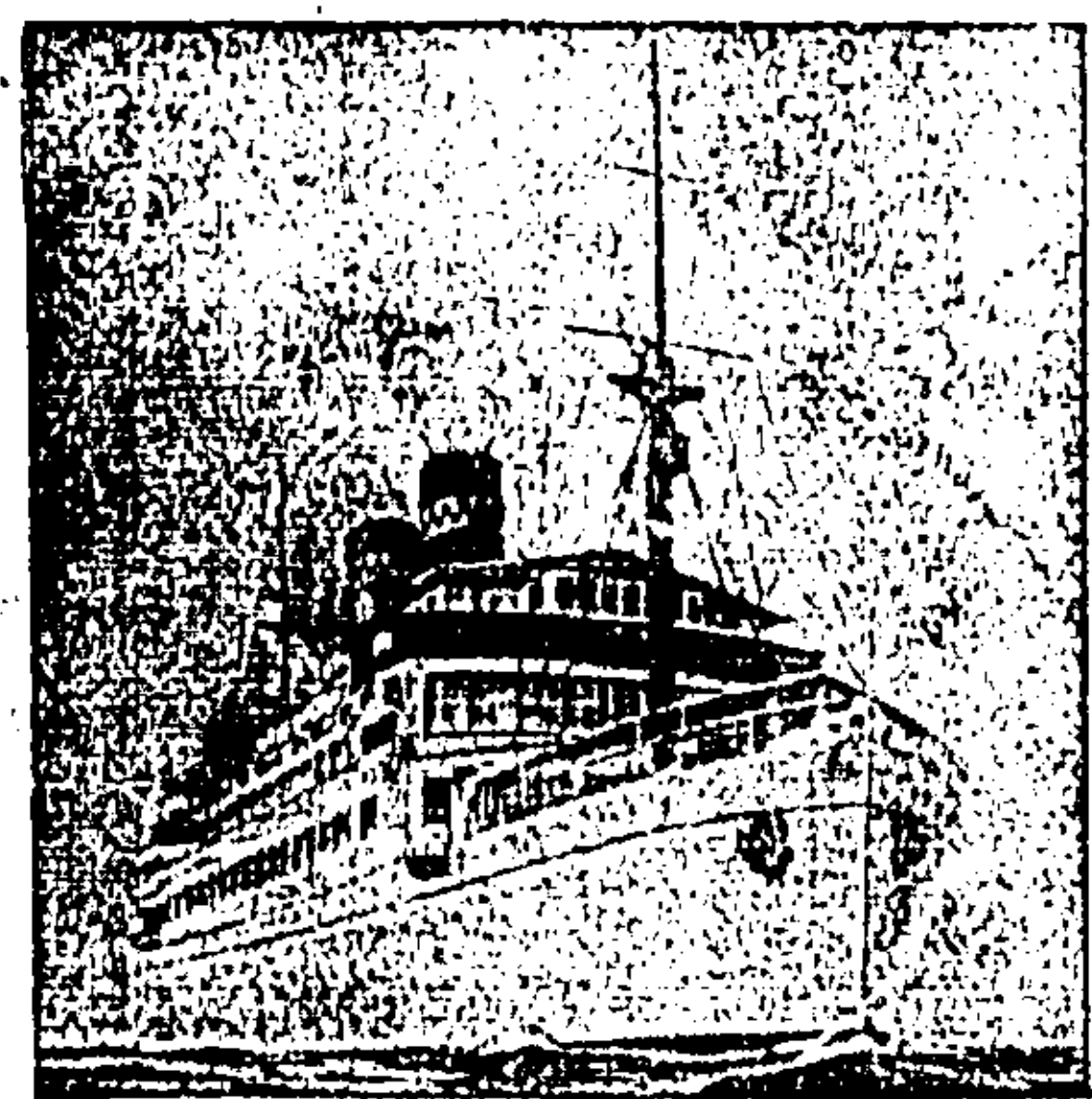
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MATERIALS

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sior" Knitting Wool. Original
uses 70% off-white, 10% blue,
10% green, 10% blue, 10% cyclamen.
2. No. 12 Knitting Needles.

MEASUREMENTS

Length from shoulder to
lower edge 18in. Bust 34in.
Length of sleeve seam 34in.

ABBREVIATIONS

K, knit; p, purl; st, stitch; tog,
together; in, inches; rep, repeat.

TENSION

11sts. to one inch.

THIS short-sleeved jumper is knitted with a fine ribbed effect, but the rib has a slightly different look from the usual knit one purl one as the knitting is done a little differently, in the way described below.

The model was worked in off-white wool with the front stripes and the sleeve bands in cyclamen, blue and lime green.

Note.—The jumper is worked entirely in (K1, P1) rib but whenever the off-white shade is used always knit into the back of every knit st. For the coloured stripes just knit into the fronts of the knit sts. in the usual way. When working the coloured stripes in the front, 4 balls of off-white will be required.

In order to keep the edge of the stripes neat, it is necessary to twist the colour to be used round under-neath and over the colour just used.

Front

With off-white wool, cast on 148 sts. and work in stripes as follows:
1st row.—Rib 14, join in a ball of blue, rib 14, join in a ball of off-white, rib 9, join in a ball of green, rib 14, join in a ball of off-white, rib 9, join in a ball of cyclamen, rib 14, join in a ball of off-white and rib 14.

Continue working in stripes in this manner, keeping 14 sts. in blue, 14 sts. in green, 14 sts. in cyclamen and the remaining stripes in off-white, not forgetting the note about always knitting into the backs of the knit sts. when using the off-white wool.

When 3 in. has been worked, continue in stripes increasing once at each end of the next and every following 4th row until there are 192 sts. on the needle.

Continue without further shaping until work measures 12in. from the lower edge.

To shape armholes, still working in stripes, cast off 10 sts. at the beginning of the next 2 rows, then K2 tog. at both ends of every row until 148 sts. remain.

Continue without further shaping until work measures 17½in. from lower edge, ending with a row on the wrong side.

In the next row, cast off for the neck thus: Rib 14 off-white, rib 14 blue, cast off the next 9 sts. in rib.

Counting the st. on right hand needle, rib 14 green, cast off next 9 sts.

Counting the st. on right hand needle, rib 14 cyclamen, rib 14 off-white, work 1½ in. in rib on the last 58 sts. (keeping 10 sts. in rib, ending at the neck edge).

Next row.—Rib 14, cyclamen, turn and work in rib on these sts. only for 4 in.

Now shape the end thus: Rib 7 turn and work in rib knitting 2 sts. tog. at the beginning of the next row and at the same edge on every following row until 1 st. remains. Fasten off.

Work on the remaining 7 sts. to correspond.

Work on the remaining 44 sts. as follows: Work back to the armhole edge, then, to shape the shoulder, cast off 11 sts. at the armhole edge.

To complete the green stripe, work 4 more inches in rib then shape the end as given for the cyclamen stripe. To complete the blue stripe, rib 14 turn and work on these sts. to match the other 2 stripes.

Work on the remaining 44 sts. to match the first shoulder.

Back

With off-white wool cast on 138 sts. and work 3in. in rib, then continue in rib, increasing once at each end of the next and every following 4th row until there are 192 sts. on the needle.

Continue without further shaping until work is the same depth as the front to the underarm.

To shape armholes, cast off 8 sts. at the beginning of the next 2 rows, then K2 tog. at both ends of every row until 142 sts. remain.

Continue without shaping until the armhole is the same depth as the front armhole, then—shape shoulders cast off 11 sts. at the beginning of the next 8 rows. Cast off the remaining 13 sts. in rib.

Sleeves

With off-white wool, cast on 132 sts. and work in rib increasing once at each end of the 3rd and every following 2nd row until there are 164 sts. on the needle. Work without shaping until work measures 2½in. from lower edge.

☆ STARRED FOR THE SEA—



By
**MARY
GRACE**

Attractive beach coat in striped sharkskin with an umbrella skirt. She carries her sunshade on her head—high-crowned straw cartwheel, edged with perky bows of wool. White rubber swim suits, short swaggers, also white, tufted with blue and garden bass and colophane shoes are colourful 1939 beach accessories.

DRESS up for the sun. Already I see beautifully tanned girls looking round the shops for brightly coloured beach accessories. The gayer the better, for this is an intensely colourful summer. Each season has its high note of fashion and beach coats fitted to the waist, with umbrella flared skirts, are definitely 1939 fashion.

This style is a general favourite in Hollywood, so if you want to look like your pet film star... well!

Striped sharkskin is used for the model sketched. Others I have seen are a towelling or hand-printed slub in nautical designs that are just grand for cruising. If you prefer something more workmanlike, there are masculine slacks in chalk striped worsted, topped by a jumper and blazer jacket, with stripes that go round—not down.

Swim suits that fit like the proverbial glove, are the new fashion. They are made of one in white rubber or as to beach headgear, it should be thin and close-fitting or cartwheel size. Wool bows and twists of wool from the centre crown trim the hat in the seated figure.

For those who wear tinted glasses to shield their eyes from the sun's glare, I recommend the turban. Just two pieces of brilliant-hued chiffon or cotton wound round the head with the ends tucked in. They cost three shillings ready-made.

For the eighteenth and nineteenth those costume bonnets with cuttop to match are chic. Made in figured linen they are quite inexpensive.

Plenty of imagination has gone to the styling of beach shoes. Corded sandals are a popular favourite. Garden hats and coloured colophane make another pair with an eye-shade to match.

A newcomer is the short beach swaggar carried out in white tufted with blue. It has a rather sophisticated air, and the rest of the outfit must follow the same lines if it is to look smart.

Suspender skirts are popular too—they can be worn with different coloured orasable tops made from triangular crepe fabric.

You will see plenty of shells beside the sea shore as they are being used extensively for beach jewellery. Shaded amethyst, leaf green, midnight blue, cyclamen are smart colours, and I noticed a fob brooch to match necklet and bracelet.

Beach bags are novel as well as capacious. Coarse striped linens and floral cretonnes are principally used, but one that caught my eye was in rough straw with red wool tassels and stitching.

To shape the top, cast off 2 sts. at the beginning of every row until 26 sts. remain. Cast off.

Sleeve Bands
Cast on 15 sts. (5 sts. in blue, 5 sts. green, 5 sts. in cyclamen). Work in rib, working in stripes of cyclamen, green and blue until 11½in. has been worked. Cast off. Work another band in the same way.

To Make Up
Press work lightly under a damp cloth with a hot iron. Join side and shoulder seams. Join sleeve seams and sew in sleeves, placing the seam to the centre of the underarm, cast off 5 sts., easing in the fullness evenly on either side of the shoulder seam. Join sleeve bands and sew to sleeve edges, slightly easing in the sleeve to fit.

Loop each coloured stripe over at the neck to form a small roll and stitch in position.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

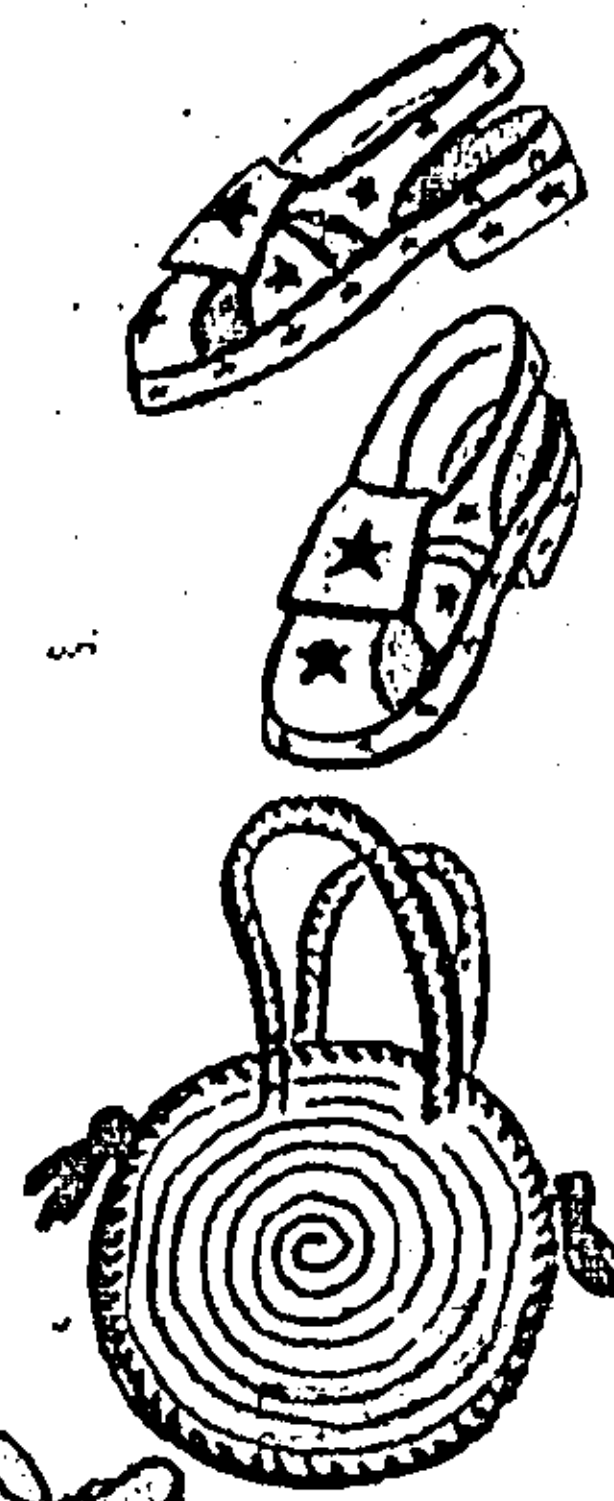
It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-swallow form, is absolutely harmless, it does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands of men who are suffering from gland trouble. It restores the vitality of the body and makes you feel full of vigour and energy again in 24 hours.

And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called **Vi-Tabs**, is guaranteed to be a success. It is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy again in 24 hours. If you do not, you may return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you.

Vi-Tabs
Restores Manhood and Vitality

Umbrella Skirts... Cartwheel Hats...



Above, white shoes, thick soled and starred with blue. The rough straw beach bag is trimmed with red wool tassels and stitching.



Chiffon turban with shell necklace, cottage bonnet and matching suntop go down to the sea.

Pancakes, Our Old Friends, Found in Foreign Lands

By JUDITH WILSON

ORDER Flensjes in Amsterdam, Nalesniki in Warsaw or Ban-nocks in the hills of Scotland, but don't be surprised if what comes to your table only slightly disguised, is your old friend the pancake. If you have traversed the globe as many times as Manna-Zucca, the petite, blonde American composer you, too, might have discovered that this staple food on the American breakfast table has as poured into a hot skillet over slices of apple sautéed in butter. When the pancakes are lightly browned on both sides, they are sprinkled with sugar and set under the broiler for a moment to acquire a glaze.

Since then Manna-Zucca has collected pancake recipes from all nations. She suggests American housewives try intriguing their men-folks' appetites with these unusual variations upon a familiar theme. In old St. Petersburg she first tasted the Russian pancakes, called Blini, served then as now with toppings of sour cream, and sometimes stuffed with caviar or cheese.

Pancakes From Holland
From Holland comes the recipe for Flensjes. The batter is made with two unusual touches in preparation: the plain pan to spread into an extremely thin flapjack into what each country's cake. They are served with an ample coating of brown sugar heated just enough to form a paste.

The Swedish version is prepared to international pancakes came the batter, which is beaten, let stand, shortly after her youthful debut in then beaten again before frying. The Carnegie Hall when, in a little town resulting cakes are served with natives point to what pride as a dis- ample coating of brown sugar heated just enough to form a paste.

She Meets Apple Pancakes
The composer's first introduction with a larger proportion of milk in to international pancakes came the batter, which is beaten, let stand, shortly after her youthful debut in then beaten again before frying. The Carnegie Hall when, in a little town resulting cakes are served with natives point to what pride as a dis- ample coating of brown sugar heated just enough to form a paste.

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folding them, and frying again in butter. A similar cake is the Hungarian Palatschinken filled with jam or cheese, folded over and sprinkled liberally with sugar. Another Hungarian pancake is made by adding several tablespoons shredded cabbage, boiled and lightly fried, to very thick pancake batter.

Recipe From France
From France comes this master-piece of pancake cookery—crepes suzette. There is an amusing rite associated with this delight of gourmets everywhere. Each February 2nd, the Feast of La Chandeleur, or Purification, these cakes are served. The cook hides a gold coin in her left hand and tosses the pancake in the pan with her right. If she manages to turn the cooked side up without dropping the crepe on the stove top, it is considered a certain omen she will have money in abundance the year around.

CREPES SUZETTE
2 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter
5 eggs
1 cup milk
Pinch salt

Put flour, sugar and salt into mixing bowl, adding eggs one at a time, beat carefully with a wooden spoon. Add melted butter to milk, pour into bowl and beat mixture gently. Let stand 1 hour. Melt butter in frying pan large enough for only 1 pancake, and pour in just enough batter to cover pan lightly and evenly. Cook one side, turn, brown other side. Fold, and sprinkle with sugar rubbed together with grated orange rind. On special occasions, pour hot brandy over pancakes and light just before serving.

CREPES SUZETTE
2 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter
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Pinch salt

Put flour, sugar and salt into mixing bowl, adding eggs one at a time, beat carefully with a wooden spoon. Add melted butter to milk, pour into bowl and beat mixture gently. Let stand 1 hour. Melt butter in frying pan large enough for only 1 pancake, and pour in just enough batter to cover pan lightly and evenly. Cook one side, turn, brown other side. Fold, and sprinkle with sugar rubbed together with grated orange rind. On special occasions, pour hot brandy over pancakes and light just before serving.

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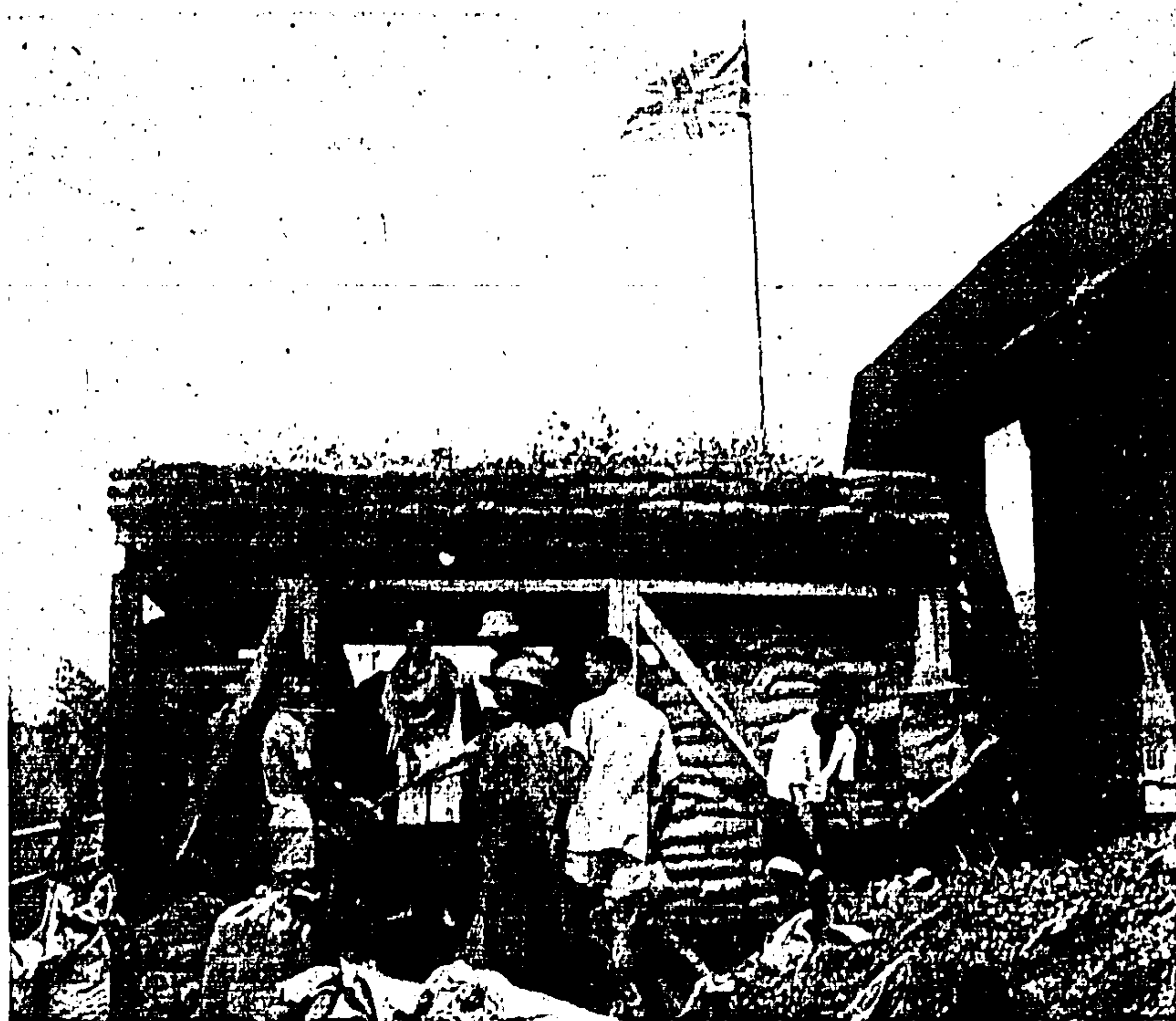
CREPES SUZETTE
2 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter
5 eggs
1 cup milk
Pinch salt

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

EXCLUSIVE BORDER SCENES PICTURES



These pictures, exclusive to the "Telegraph" give a vivid idea of the conditions now existing on the Hongkong border. Top left photograph shows coolies under British military direction strengthening a sandbag emplacement at Lowu. Top right depicts British Tommies carrying ammunition into a converted railway truck, and below, border guardians clean their rifles while others enjoy a game of mah jong in their temporary quarters. These three pictures were taken by Y. D. Chang. The remaining photographs reveal the plight of dozens of refugees who streamed across the frontier during the Japanese operations. They speak for themselves. These pictures were taken by the Yuen Chun Studio.

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Habeas Corpus Writ

QUESTIONS ARGUED IN LONDON

London, Aug. 22.
Sir Walter Monckton and Mr. Geoffrey Bing appeared for the applicants when the summons for the writ of habeas corpus respecting the four Chinese in Tientsin came before Justice Cassels this morning. At the outset it was announced that the proceedings will be heard in open Court.

The affidavit of Lord Listowel, as President of the China Campaign Committee, contended that the intention to hand over the four men to the Japanese Government was wholly unlawful and unjustified. The British authorities were not entitled under the Treaty of Tientsin to hand over the men to the Japanese Government, though the men might be handed over to the Chinese authorities.

Sir Walter Monckton maintained that as there was no properly constituted Chinese Republic in Tientsin, it would not be right to hand over the men to a purveyor's Court. There would doubtless be a properly constituted Chinese Court in Shanghai and a request was made therefrom in the last few days for the men to be handed over to them.

Counsel contended there was nothing to show that the authorities in Tientsin inherited the treaty rights of the Chinese there, or that there was authority for the proposition that the British Government had jurisdiction in the matter, though it had no territorial rights.—Reuter.

Application "Fantastic"

London, Aug. 22.
Mr. Terence O'Connor, appearing for Lord Halifax, argued that the Tientsin Court still existed and operated. The application for the production of the men here is little short of fantasy," he said. "I cannot say what percentage of the Home Fleet might be necessary to secure such production."
No authority has been shown to

make the application on behalf of the men, said counsel, and he profoundly doubted whether the men themselves would desire it to be made.

Counsel said that the writ of habeas corpus would not lie against the Foreign Secretary, who "has no more control over these men than I have. All he can do is to transmit to the British Ambassador in China the effect of such advice as he has received in London."

Counsel further said that such a writ did not, and had, run in relation to a foreigner in a foreign country.

Handling Over Delayed

Mr. O'Connor maintained that the detention of the prisoners was in purported pursuance of the Treaty and was therefore an Act of State. It is not open to the Court to examine whether the Treaty is being complied with or not.

Counsel said that within the last 48 hours the Foreign Office has received intimation that the Chinese District Court was quite prepared to receive the prisoners. Nobody desired such a step should be taken before the decision of the Court is given in the present application. Hearing was adjourned till tomorrow.—Reuter.

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Battleships For Sydney

Sir Earle Page's Suggestion

SYDNEY, Aug. 22.—Immediate purchase by Australia of two battleships from the United States—one to be based at Singapore and the other at Sydney—was suggested by the leader of the Federal Country Party, Sir Earle Page.

"Battleships in Australian waters would have a practical and psychological effect in improving our position in the Pacific and easing the position in the Far East," he said.

"We have already been forced to buy 50 American warplanes because they could not be supplied quickly enough from Britain," he said.

"It is worth considering very seriously whether it would not be to the advantage of Britain, America and Australia for us to buy two American battleships immediately, one of which could be based on Singapore and the other on the new naval dock to be built in Sydney."

Buy From America

Sir Earle Page said that he had urged persistently that two battleships, or at least one, should be added to the Australian Navy.

If Britain was unable to supply two battleships to Australia quickly enough, the American purchase should be very seriously considered, said Sir Earle Page.

Two battleships would increase the cost of the three-year defence programme from £80,000,000 to £100,000,000. Permanent charges on that programme apparently would range between £14,000,000 and £15,000,000 a year.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Requested to Register Names and Addresses

The following announcement was made over ZBW last night by the Postmaster General, Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones:

"It is well known to everybody that the recent registration of British male subjects resident in the Colony was instituted largely because the present state of tension throughout the world has naturally, and obviously, led Governments and Authorities generally to make preparations to meet any emergency that might arise and it is the duty of Governments and Authorities to come to the assistance of the public at large in various ways.

"It is now desired to obtain as complete a register as possible of the names and addresses of all British born women and children in the Colony, i.e. women and children born in any part of His Majesty's Empire. Those whose husbands and fathers are members of His Majesty's Forces in Hongkong, or members of the local Volunteer or Police Forces need not register, as their names are already known.

"This registration is precautionary, and does not indicate the expectation of an immediate emergency. Every one will, however, agree that the times are such that every possible preparation should be made to meet every possible contingency.

"Although Registration is entirely voluntary, Government is confident that the co-operation of the public can be counted on in this, as in other ways.

"The information should be sent as soon as possible, to the Postmaster General, G.P.O. Hongkong in unstamped envelopes, marked at the bottom left-hand corner 'Address Registration.'

"Any future change of address or numbers should be similarly notified.

"The information should be written in the following form:—
Address
No. of Adults
Surname
Christian Name
Mrs./Miss
Race
State whether registered for war-work or not, if so in what capacity, e.g. Nursing, A.R.P., etc.
All adults, including guests, etc., should be included.

"The names and ages of male children under the age of 16 must also be given, and the names and ages of all female children."

LATE NEWS

Chopper Clue To Wyndham St. Murder

THE ONLY clues to last night's sensational political assassination are two brand new choppers, one covered with blood, and a pair of spectacles.

The victim of the murder, which occurred outside the printing rooms of the "Hongkong Telegraph" in Wyndham Street, was Shum Soong, nephew of Wang Ching-wei, and Wang's alleged agent in Hongkong.

Two shots were fired at Shum, who was also struck with one of the choppers.

Investigations this morning indicate that the three men who are known to be implicated in the crime must have carefully laid their plans.

It is believed that Shum was first held up at the point of a pistol at the entrance to a laneway between the King's Theatre and the South China Morning Post Ltd. building.

Drama Outside Theatre

Fifteen minutes after the crime was committed, a car of the 7.20 p.m. show at the King's Theatre streamed out on to the street. Few, however, were aware of the drama that had shortly before been enacted outside the theatre.

From facts in the possession of the police, it is presumed that Shum was walking down Wyndham Street towards Queen's Road Central when he was cornered by the three assassins.

Within five minutes of the assassination, a large force of police officers under Mr. F. W. Shaflin, Director of Criminal Investigation, was on the scene.

They included Mr. W. L. B. Sparrow, A.D.C.I., Mr. W. K. Bidmead, A.S.P., Mr. L. A. Searle, A.S.P., Mr. H. W. E. Heath, A.S.P., Detective Inspector C. R. Rozesky, A. L. Hopkins, L. R. Whant (chief of the Murder Squad), Divisional Inspector J. R. McWalter, Sub-Inspector C. H. Goodwin, Detective-Sgt. E. S. Brooks, H. Tennant, J. Forrest, J. R. Wall, R. Ellis, Sgt. G. Davitt and Sgt. C. Blackburn.

Dead Man's Career

The dead man, who was also known as Shum Chi-kou, was about 35 years of age. He was married and lived with his wife, No. 61, Shing Wo Road, Happy Valley, first floor. Well-known in Chinese circles by his relationship to Wang Ching-wei and other political associations, he held the post of Secretary in the Ministry of Communications in Nanking several years ago, and acted also for a period as Vice-Minister of Communications.

For some time past he was known to have conducted a private school in Macao, and he came to Hongkong less than a month ago during the school vacation.

Reliable information suggests that Shum Soong had acted as Wang Ching-wei's agent in Hongkong and Macao.

Shum was said to be extremely fluent with his pen, and had written articles for pro-Wang vernacular newspapers here and elsewhere.

Body Identified

The dead man's wife and other relatives identified the body at the morgue last night. Police investigations were not relaxed in any degree from the time of the shooting, but no arrests have yet been made.

HONGKONG REFUGEES INCREASE

As a result of Japanese operations near the British border at Shun-chun and Shataukok there has been a sudden jump in the number of refugees accommodated in the Government camps in Hongkong and New Territories. Whereas on August 12 the total number of refugees and destitutes accommodated was 8,960, the number was 10,380 on August 19, an increase of 1,414.

The numbers of refugees at the various camps are shown below:—
In urban areas—King's Park 1,269 for the week ending August 19, as compared with 1,268 on August 12; Mtauchung 1,172, as compared with 1,113; North Point 1,490, as compared with 1,503.

In urban areas, soldiers—in hospital two on August 19, as compared with three on August 12; On August 19, 757, as compared with 750.

In rural areas—Kam Tin 3,028 on August 19, as compared with 3,311 on August 12; San Uk Ling 1,069, as compared with 712. On August 19, refugees accommodated at Gill's Cutting totaled 908 while none was housed there on August 12.

UNIVERSITY HOSTEL

On Tuesday, at 5 p.m., His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will preside at the official opening ceremony of Our Lady's Hall, at 8, Po Shan Road. This has been approved as a place of residence for University Students, and comes under the charge of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres.

OBLIGATIONS TO THE POLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

leave of all men in the frontier coastal air defence units until further notice.

Dutch Man Defences

THE HAGUE, Aug. 22 (Trans-Ocean).—It was officially announced to-day that the Netherlands Government had called up all reservists in the frontier and coastal defences, as well as in the air force, as a precautionary measure in the face of the latest developments in the international situation.

French Cabinet Meets

PARIS, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Following the French Cabinet meeting to-day a communiqué was issued stating that the Cabinet Council had examined the international situation, particularly reports sent to the Government by representatives of France abroad.

The Council approved the instructions, which were immediately despatched to Ambassadors of France abroad.

M. Daladier had a long talk with General Gamelin, Chief of General Staff after the Cabinet Council, which lasted an hour and 25 minutes.

The foreign affairs committee of the Cabinet has been summoned for Friday, when, according to several Deputies, the Chamber, M. Mistral will explain the international situation.

It is likely that M. Bonnet will also make a statement, and thus the members of the committee will be able to follow the evolution of the European situation without the necessity of Parliament being summoned.

Not So Perfect

ROME, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Soviet Russian circles in Rome forecast that the proposed German-Russian pact will provide that neither side has the right to denounce the pact if the other commits an act of aggression.

Other clauses will probably contain undertakings that neither side will attack the other, and will remain neutral if the other is a victim of aggression.

Not incompatible

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Well-informed Soviet quarters this afternoon expressed the opinion that the Soviet-German non-aggression pact would not be incompatible with the projected defensive alliance between Russia, Britain and France.

The statement is regarded by competent observers as being of highest significance, indicating the Soviet Government's intention and desire to continue the three-power anti-aggression talk.

Pledges Honoured

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Trans-Ocean).—It is expected that Parliament will be summoned for Thursday by wireless.

While the British Cabinet is debating on the official explanation to be given to Parliament regarding the new non-aggression pact, the public is worried about the interpretation to be given to the British pledge to Poland.

London papers this evening emphasise that Britain's foreign policy must be adapted to the new situation. Downing Street circles, however, state that the British pledge to Poland must be given without regard to Soviet assistance, and that therefore Britain must go to the fullest assistance of Poland in the event of a German-Polish conflict.

Military Talks Continue

PARIS, Aug. 22 (Trans-Ocean).—Negotiations between the French, British and Soviet military chiefs in Moscow are to be continued, and conclusion of a Soviet-German non-aggression agreement did not make impossible continuation of the talks, it was stated to-day.

However, it is pointed out that the British and French nations are likely to exercise greater reserve in revealing military secrets in view of the latest development.

Zionists Fear Crisis

GENEVA, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—At a meeting to-day in an emergency session to consider the latest political developments in the European situation, the Zionist Executive and the Zionist Congress Presidium decided that the congress must conclude at the earliest possible moment.

Because it is considered necessary at the present to have some of the leaders in Palestine, a number of them may fly back almost immediately.

It is understood that it is intended to conclude the congress by Thursday.

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Hitler Now Determined To Regain All Reich Pre-War Lands NAZIS BELIEVE RESISTANCE FROM POLAND COLLAPSING

LATEST NEWS
FROM EUROPE

Amazing Paris Report

German Troops To Move To-morrow?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Aug. 23. (Domei).—A sensation has been created here following publication of a Havas report from Berlin that German troops have been ordered to commence advance into Poland early on Thursday morning and occupy the corridor leading to Danzig. (Havas is the semi-official French News Agency).
France Advises Nationals To

Evacuate Germany
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Aug. 23. (Domei).—It has transpired that the French Embassy here has advised French travellers in Germany to return to France immediately.
Ordinary French residents and exchange students have also been instructed to start preparations for evacuation.
The Japanese Embassy in Berlin has started an inquiry into the locations of Japanese residents in Germany in precaution against emergency.

LATEST

Must Give Up House Leases

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PEKING, Aug. 22. (UP).—Mr. Lung Chia-chi, head of the anti-British Society, told the Chinese and Japanese press to-day that Britons must relinquish their house leases, otherwise indirect pressure will be applied, such as cutting off the telephone and water service, and the collection of garbage.

Imprisonment For Life

Tsang Sang was sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labour. Lau Sang received ten years imprisonment and Lau Yau four years. (Kowloon Gun Duel Sequel—Page Five.)

See Back Page For Further Late News

Attempts To End Deadlock

San Francisco Strike Settlement Near?

San Francisco, Aug. 22. (UP).—The first move to break the ten-day deadlock between waterfront workers and employers was made to-day, when the employers approached the Longshore Workers Union, suggesting immediate arbitration, with both sides offering amendments to permit a working agreement and the arbitrator to be solely empowered to decide which offer was acceptable.
Mr. Harry Bridges said that common must come from the unions and the negotiating committee, but he predicted a reply would be made in the near future.
He drew attention to the fact that the committee was not empowered to accept the proposal without a union vote.
A strike is threatened unless the deadlock is broken in the signing of a new working agreement.

We Will Fight, Says Poland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WARSAW, Aug. 22. (UP).—The first reaction in informed Polish quarters to the proposed Russo-German Pact was made public to-day.

Despite the implications of the pact, Poland will fight for the maintenance of her integrity.

The proposed pact is described as "unexpected fireworks and tactical manoeuvres in the international poker game."

Poland, informed quarters remind, has never counted on Russian aid in the event of a conflict with Germany, and it has repeatedly been asserted in public statements that a Soviet force on Polish soil would be regarded as a menace to Poland no less than a German invasion.

Poland has merely counted on economic assistance from Russia, the best informed circles assert.

There is nothing in the new agreement, it is believed, which would preclude this assistance from forthcoming in the event of a war.

The semi-official Iskra News Agency to-day announced: "Germany must still reckon with Poland."

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Aug. 22. (UP).—Poland is finished.

This is the opinion of Nazi sources in Berlin which correctly predicted the fate of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

These sources claim that the future of Poland depends entirely on Herr Hitler.

If Poland accepts the "inevitable," Germany will only occupy the regions which were German before the Great War. But if Poland resists, Germany, they say, will probably proceed to Warsaw and beyond.

BERLIN, Aug. 23. (UP).—Well informed circles here declare that Herr Hitler is determined to regain every inch of Polish soil taken from the Reich as a result of the Great War.

The present international situation is expected to reach its climax immediately. Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, concludes the negotiations in Moscow.

Informed Nazi circles expect that the settlement will be identical with that effected in the Sudetenland a year ago next month.

Hitler is obviously counting on Russian neutrality, coupled with the strategic deployment of German troops along the Polish frontier, as a discouragement to Polish resistance and an inducement to Britain and France to arrange a peaceful solution.

Many quarters in Berlin expect that the Russo-German collaboration will be more than a mere Non-Aggression Pact, and that it may extend even to military collaboration.

As They See It Abroad



A GERMAN-SOVIET PACT?

Stalin: "Is that the pen you signed the Anti-Comintern pact with?"

"Marianne," Paris

"What is Reich Policy," Japan Asks Her "Ally"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Aug. 23. (Domei).—The Japanese Government is to request Germany to explain her full intentions in reaching the new agreement with Moscow.

It is understood that Japan will determine her future course after the Berlin attitude towards the anti-Comintern Pact is made known.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, will instruct the Japanese Ambassador in Berlin, Mr. Oshima, to inquire into Germany's policy.

A conference of the five key Ministers is to be held in Tokyo to decide upon Japan's course of action.

In this connection, the Premier, Baron Hiranuma, will meet the War Minister, General Itagaki, at 1.30 p.m. to-day to discuss the new situation created by the Russo-German bomb-shell.

Japan's "Regrets"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Aug. 23. (Domei).—"Japan regrets the unexpected step that has been taken by Germany, in view of the friendly relations that have existed between the two Powers in the past."

This statement was made by political observers in Tokyo to-day.

Japan, the same circles understand, will be obliged to re-examine her European policy, which was approved by the Government on June 5, in view of the new developments.

French Ambassador Moves
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Aug. 23. (Domei).—M. Arsene Henry, the French Ambassador to Japan, called on Mr. Sawada, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office at 11 o'clock this morning.

It was understood that information was exchanged regarding the conclusion of a non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union and the general European situation.

The Polish Ambassador to Japan, M. Thadde de Romer, called on Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Foreign Minister, at the Foreign Office at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Warsaw envoy was understood to have exchanged information with

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Europe Calls Up More Men As Crisis Deepens

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 23. (UP).—Britain is calling up further personnel for the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force as a precautionary measure.

It is anticipated that over three-quarter of a million men will be mobilised for Army service before the end of the week.

In addition, it has been decided to call the Air Raid Corps and Civil Defence forces to the colours for service.

Malta Precautions
MALTA, Aug. 22. (Reuter).—Barbed-wire defences on the coast have been electrified as part of the military precautions.

All personnel is fully prepared for any emergency.

France Calls Up Reserves
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Aug. 22. (UP).—Army specialists and soldiers are being recalled to the colours in many cities throughout France.

Reports state that hundreds of thousands of men on leave have been recalled.

These reports, however, have been discounted by the Ministry of War, although it is admitted that some tens of thousands of men have been called up.

The French Cabinet convened for an emergency session to-day.

More Germans Mobilised
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Aug. 23. (UP).—Germany is calling up additional reservists.

Ready To Attack
PARIS, Aug. 23. (UP).—Reports here indicate that the German troop movements to the concentration points will be completed within three or four days, after which they will be ready to attack Poland if Hitler gives such orders.

All Leave Cancelled
THE HAGUE, Aug. 22. (Reuter).—The Government has cancelled the

Dutch Man Defences

THE HAGUE, Aug. 22. (Trans-Ocean).—It was officially announced to-day that the Netherlands Government had called up all reservists in the front and coastal defences, as well as in the air force, as a precautionary measure in the face of the latest developments in the international situation.

Zionists Fear Crisis

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GENEVA, Aug. 22. (Reuter).—At a meeting to-day in an emergency session to consider the latest political developments in the European situation, the Zionist Executive and the Zionist Congress Presidium decided at the earliest possible moment.

Because it is considered necessary at the present to have some of the leaders in Palestine, a number of them may fly back almost immediately.

It is understood that it is intended to conclude the congress by Thursday.

Ambers Outpoints Henry Armstrong

New York, Aug. 22. Lou Ambers became the first lightweight boxer to regain his world title when he outpointed Henry Armstrong at the Yankee Stadium to-night.

This is the first fight Armstrong, who holds both the lightweight and the welterweights crowns, has lost during the last three years.—United Press.

Re-Shuffle By Powers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUCHAREST, Aug. 23. (Domei).—Political circles in the Balkans are

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

PARLIAMENT SUMMONED

PARLIAMENT has been recalled and will meet in London to-morrow.

The House of Commons will be asked to pass emergency legislation, reviving D.O.R.A. (the Defence of the Realm Act), and giving the Government almost dictatorial powers.

(Full Story on Page Two)

"TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL MESSAGES ON THE EUROPEAN CRISIS

Floods In Tientsin: Propaganda In Peiping

PEIPING, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—Though there was much delay, the train service between Tientsin and Peiping was maintained to-day, two trains arriving hours late and crowded with refugees including 600 Japanese from their Concession in Tientsin, which is reported to have been affected more than the other Concessions by the floods.

Travellers report that the Japanese are striving to maintain the blockade of the British Concession and sentries are being posted at all barriers in rowing or motor-boats by reason of which the blockade has now become a maritime affair.

British Buildings Picketed

New turns in the anti-British movement are the use of Peiping's famous buildings for propaganda. The famous Temple of Heaven and its grounds are plastered with countless anti-British posters etc.

The Sino-British Theatre has also been closed as a result of picket activities; the pickets, accented all Chinese, and suggested that they should not enter, while others unbranded the management for showing "The Little Princess" with Shirley Temple, which was objected to because of its pro-British angle.

"Reuters" office was picketed to-day by pickets endeavouring to secure information of the firm's activities from Chinese employees as they left the premises.

Sentries In Sampans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TIENTSIN, Aug. 22 (UP).—The Japanese military authorities are attempting to re-establish the blockade of the British Concession. However, most of the sentries are allowing boats and waters to pass freely.

Some barriers are carrying banners reading "Turn back! The British Concession does not need foodstuffs."

Sampans men are demanding and getting 10 yuan an hour for their hire where the water is deepest and it is impossible to wade. One German businessman reported that he paid 40 yuan to a sampan man in order to travel to his office to rescue some papers.

Flood Refugees

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—PEIPING, Aug. 22 (UP).—Six hundred Japanese flood refugees have arrived in Peiping from Tientsin. Large numbers of foreigners are also expected to seek refuge here soon. A sharp rise in the prices of foodstuffs has been registered in anticipation of the refugee influx.

The food shortage in Peiping has eased with arrival of 500,000 bags of Australian flour imported from flooded Tientsin.

Egg Has Four Yolks

DERRY, N. H.

An eggcandler found an egg having four yolks among a shipment from Paul Myers of Windham. With about 80,000,000 eggs having passed through the New Hampshire egg auction since 1935, no other ever was found to have four yolks.



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PARLIAMENT TO BE RECALLED

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the Cabinet has decided that any German-Soviet non-aggression pact would in no way affect their obligations to Poland.

Parliament will meet on Thursday when both Houses will pass through all its stages the Emergency Powers Defence Bill so as to place Government in a position to take any necessary measures without delay, should they be required by the situation.

Precautionary measures are being taken. These include the calling up of certain personnel of the navy, army and air force, and of Air Raid Precautions and civil defence.

Arrangements are also being made to deal with the export from this country of essential materials and commodities.

Government consider that nothing in the German-Polish difficulties would justify the use of force involving a European war, and there are no questions in Europe that are not capable of a peaceful solution if confidence can be restored.

Meet Force With Force

Government are, as they always have been, ready to assist in creating such conditions but if in spite of all their efforts others insist on the use of force, they are prepared and determined to resist it to the utmost.

French Cabinet Meets

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The Council approved the instructions, which were immediately despatched to Ambassadors of France abroad.

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It is likely that M. Bonnet will also make a statement, and thus the members of the committee will be able to follow the evolution of the European situation without the necessity of Parliament being summoned.

Pledges Honoured

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London papers this evening emphasize that Britain's foreign policy must be adapted to the new situation. Downing Street circles, however, state that the British pledge to Poland was given without regard to Soviet assistance, and that therefore Britain must go to the fullest assistance of Poland in the event of a German-Polish conflict.

Determined To Resist

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP).—An official statement issued at No. 10 Downing Street this afternoon stated that Parliament had been summoned to meet on Thursday to approve emergency powers for defence purposes.

The statement added that, as a precaution, the Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force, Air Raid Corps and Civil Defence Corps are being called to the colours.

An official spokesman declared that the emergency powers, which Parliament will be asked to immediately ratify, will enable the Government to take any necessary measures without delay if the situation requires.

Government, the spokesman added, is taking steps to prevent the export of such essentials as rubber, copper, and the export of armaments will also be prohibited.

"Britain," said the spokesman, "is determined to resist to the utmost. We are determined to fulfil our obligations to Poland, and the Russo-German Pact will not affect this determination."

The Government, the spokesman explained further, considered that the present international situation ren-

German Jubilation At Moscow Pact Reports

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (Trans-Ocean).—Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop will leave on Tuesday afternoon by air for Moscow, according to the newspaper "Angriff," but information concerning the Foreign Minister's plans is not yet available in official quarters.

This afternoon's papers comment at length on the reported non-aggression pact, recalling the historical friendship of Germany and Russia.

The papers also adopt a jubilant tone over what is regarded as a great stroke of diplomatic manoeuvring at the expense of Britain and her so-called encirclement policy.

One paper says that it is not surprised at the turn of events. British policy directed against Germany's Lebensraum (living space) made it imperative for the Reich Government to carefully and realistically consider the new possibilities of European balance of power. Agreement with Moscow was inevitable in view of the encirclement policy.

The "Evening Star," says a London message, comments on the new pact and observes that the agreement may possibly strengthen Germany's resolve to crush Poland, but it could not weaken the determination of Britain and France to resist any attempt to destroy Polish liberties.

Chinese Opinion
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (UP).—Chinese circles here view the German-Soviet non-aggression pact with misgivings, although they are reluctant to comment until the terms of the agreement have been revealed.

Official quarters, which are generally well informed on the internal situation, have jubilantly greeted the announcement as the final wedge completely isolating Japan from the other powers, but they have tempered this view with the realization that it may drive Japan back into the arms of the democracies, notably Britain and the United States.

They said that with the anti-Comintern alliance virtually dead when the new pact is signed, Japan might be forced "to seek new friends" and attempt to regain the friendship of Britain and the United States, which would be inimical with China's position.

Also, Japanese diplomats might be able to obtain this friendship "with the assistance of Mr. Chamberlain and Senator Key Pittman, who recently said that friendship between the United States and Japan was not impossible if Japan recognized the United States interests and position in the Far East."

On the other hand, if the German-Soviet pact is signed, it might be interpreted as an indication that Russia intends to tell the world that her intentions are primarily in the Far East rather than in Europe, and therefore, "China might reasonably expect additional assistance from the Soviet."

Chinese circles are puzzled by the fact that the announcement was not made simultaneously in Moscow and Berlin, which is the usual diplomatic practice.

British Dilatoriness
The general opinion in Chungking is that the Anglo-French dilatory tactics and failure to reach an agreement with Russia are responsible for the present situation, because Russia has doubted whether Mr. Chamberlain is really interested in forming a peace front.

"Chamberlain sold out Spain and Czechoslovakia and is now getting a taste of his own medicine," one commentator said.

However, the general attitude here is one of "wait and see"—not believing that Russia has definitely decided to swing entirely round to Germany.

It is believed that if the German-Soviet non-aggression pact is signed, there will be clauses which would enable Russia to assist Poland and Rumania in the event of war, "either by direct intervention or indirect assistance such as they have given Republican Spain and China."

Not Catastrophic
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—With the first shock of surprise over, officials here are inclined to believe that the announcement of a projected Soviet-German pact is not quite so catastrophic as at first appeared.

The State Department has hitherto withheld comment, pending clarification of the announcement.

Well-informed circles, however, enumerate a number of points as possibly constituting a "silver lining."

Firstly, it is pointed out that the Soviet, which demanded such a high price from Britain, can hardly have surrendered all its bargaining power by giving Germany a free hand in Eastern Europe.

Secondly, continued German aggression throughout that area could scarcely be in the Soviet's interest.

Thirdly, Herr Hitler has certainly paid highly by weakening the anti-Comintern Pact and exposing Japan to a threat of stronger Soviet and Chinese resistance in the Far East.

It is stated that the last point cannot fail to cause some satisfaction here. It is balanced, however, by the



HERR VON PAPEN

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (Trans-Ocean).—Herr Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, was received at Borchtesgaden on Monday by the Fuehrer.

Reports are circulating that Herr von Papen was responsible for the negotiations between Germany and Russia.

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OT175. Yo Sere Como Tu Quieras. Tango. Orquesta Tipica Francesa Canaro.
R2082. Tidings of Spring. Waltz. Orquesta Tipica Francesa Canaro.
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R2085. St. Louis Blues. Nildred Bailey & Her Orch.
Arkansas Blues. Nildred Bailey & Her Orch.
R2086. My Blues Heaven. Art Shaw & His New Music.
Because I Love You. Art Shaw & His New Music.
F1408. Mood Indigo. S.F.T. Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots.
Narcissus. S.F.T. Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots.
F1470. Pretty Little Quaker Girl. F.T. The Organ, The Dance Band & Me.
My First Goodnight. F.T. The Organ, The Dance Band & Me.
ETC. ETC. ETC.

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Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of lost or damaged entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age, and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

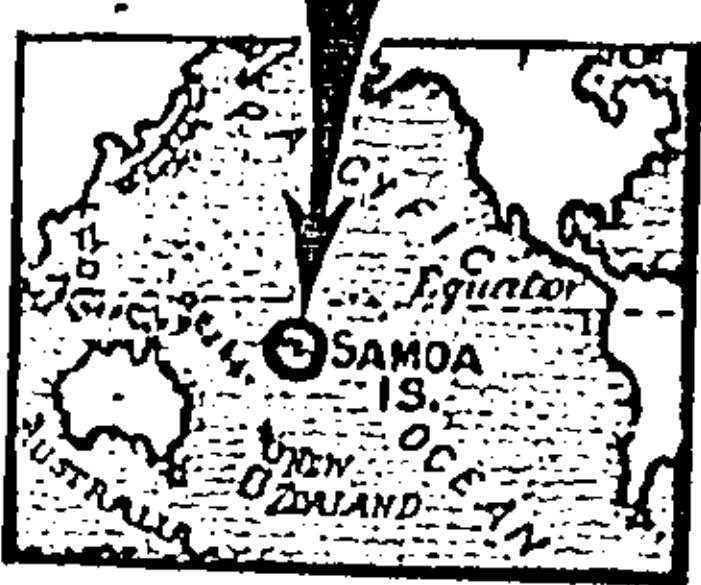
NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

NEWS OUTPOST Samoa's "King For a Year" Is Dead



THE Hon. Mafalea Tanumafili, O.B.E., last of the Kings of Samoa, who ruled his kingdom of nine West Pacific Islands only for a year, died recently.

Mafalea, who wore native dress and a necklace of shark's teeth until he surrendered to Western influence and rule, was proclaimed King of Samoa in 1899 but gave up the title the following year, when Britain renounced all rights over the islands in favour of Germany. Britain reoccupied the islands soon after the outbreak of war in August 1914.

Mafalea was later appointed a member of the Legislative Council, and one of the two principal native advisers to the administration under which New Zealand governs the island, under mandate.

Capital is Apia, on a mountain above which town Robert Louis Stevenson spent the later years of his life.

About 400 Europeans live in a total population of 60,000 in this South Sea paradise. Chief products are copra, cacao beans, and bananas.

Storm Signal Hoisted

NUMBER ONE typhoon signal was hoisted in Hongkong at six o'clock this morning.

The signal gave warning that a typhoon, of unknown intensity, had entered an area which might affect the Colony.

The approximate centre of the disturbance is longitude 114 east, latitude 20 north. This is about 120 miles south-west of Hongkong.

The typhoon is moving westwards or west-north-west.

SIGNAL LOWERED

The No. 1 typhoon signal was lowered shortly after noon.

Railwaymen To Strike August 26 British Union's Decision

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The Executive Committee of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, have decided to withdraw all labour on four of the main line group railways on and from midnight of August 26.

The Society and the National Union of Railwaymen are claiming minimum pay of 50s. a week against the recent increase of the minimum to 45s. beyond which, the railway companies maintain, resources do not allow them to go.

N.U.R. Won't Strike

The National Union of Railwaymen delegates to the conference decided not to call a strike at present and decided to re-submit their claim for a 50s. minimum to a national tribunal.

Though the Society has only 56,000 members against the Union's 306,000, they are the key-men and action by them would practically bring the railroads to a standstill.

If Britain Goes To War

Monetary Agreement Will Be Continued

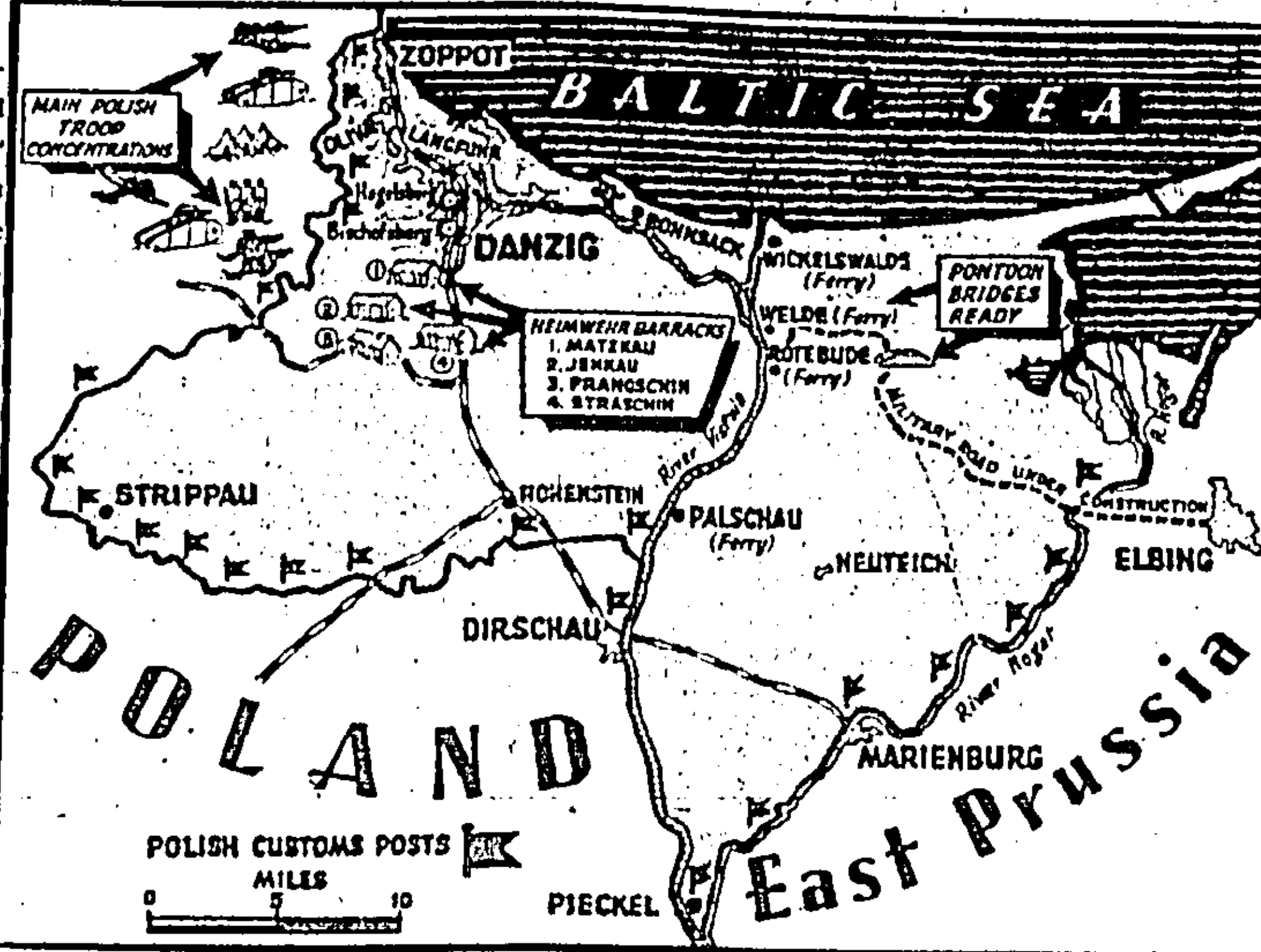
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UP).—A high authority today indicated that the tripartite monetary agreement would probably continue to be effective if France and England were involved in war.

He emphasized that if the British and French went to war, they would impose a strict exchange control which would necessitate revision of the agreement's operating mechanism.

The continuation of the agreement would facilitate British and French purchases in the United States.

THIS special "Telegraph" map shows you at a glance what is happening in the 750 square miles of territory that make up the "Free City" of Danzig, with its 400,000 inhabitants. The newly-formed "Free City" are housed in barracks outside the city proper.



ENTENTE WORRIED



Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria (shaded in the map) have decided that "a policy of independence and neutrality is best suited to their interests." Yugo-Slavia's partners in the Balkan Entente—Rumania, Greece and Turkey—are wondering whether this decision fore-shadows Yugo-Slavia's departure from the Entente.

Lieut. Davies, of H.M.S. Rainbow, has reported to the Police the loss of a stop watch from the ship between July 25 and August 21. The watch is valued at £2.1.6.

WAR OF NERVES: POLISH THREAT IN LATEST MOVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP).—The announcement that Germany and Soviet Russia have agreed to negotiate a Non-Aggression Pact threatens Great Britain and France with their gravest diplomatic defeat since the Great War.

Political observers here agree that Herr Hitler is near his greatest victory in Europe's "war of nerves". The implications are still obscure.

It is generally agreed, however, that the German-Soviet pact threatens to smash the

carefully built-up Anglo-French peace bloc.

Poland's Integrity

Poland's integrity is also threatened.

It is believed in London that Hitler may seize the opportunity afforded by the new triumph to move against Danzig and the Polish Corridor within a few days.

The "United Press" Correspondent in Berlin reports that the German military machine has now reached the highest peak of military preparedness and efficiency.

Meanwhile, M. Stalin, the Russian dictator, has also undoubtedly achieved a big victory. In making his terms with Germany he has astutely used the Anglo-Soviet negotiations in Moscow as a lever.

Despite the denouement, observers in London express the opinion that Britain and France can still conclude a pact with the Soviet, provided they accept the Russian terms.

Britain's Hesitation?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (Domei).—Informed political circles understand that Moscow agreed to the Non-Aggression Pact with Germany only after it was unable to force a non-conditional military alliance on Britain and France.

Japan's Position

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP).—It is believed here that the conclusion of a Russo-German non-aggression pact will make Japan's adherence to the Axis military alliance impossible.

Poland's Resistance

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (Domei).—The Washington Correspondent of the "New York Times," quoting the State Department circles, states that the announcement of an impending Russo-German Non-Aggression Pact has taken the Capitol by surprise.

The bombshell thrown by Germany has, State Department circles believe, completely altered the situation in Europe.

The Correspondent states that official circles regard the matter in a serious light.

"As a direct effect of the new pact, the balance of power in Europe has been considerably modified," the Correspondent states.

There is increased possibility that Polish resistance will collapse, and the democratic front is certainly weakened.

Informed political circles in Washington agree that the Russo-German pact will contribute materially towards a forcible settlement by Germany of the Danzig and Polish corridor issues.

Puppet Police Chief At Fatshan Killed

SZEWUI, Aug. 23 (Central).—Li Fu-chi, puppet police chief at Fatshan, was assassinated by Chinese patriots on August 19.

His body was taken by his family to Canton for burial.

The Empress of Asia left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on August 19. She is due at Hongkong on the morning of September 7, and will leave for Manila the same evening.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

An hour of Dance Music.

Quickstep—Could Be Fox-Trot—Between a Kiss and a Sigh... Gerald and His Orchestra; Quickstep—Where Is Our Blue Bird Of Melody Lane; Waltz—Sweethearts (from the film)... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—The Blackpool Waltz... The Girl in the Upstairs Flat... Felix Mendelssohn and His Orchestra; Tango—Nadi Must Frio... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trot—Let's Stop The Clock; There's A Ranch In The Rockies... Gerald and His Orchestra; Waltz—St. Bernard Waltz... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—My First Goodnight; Tears On My Pillow... Harry Leader and His Band; Tango—By The Black Sea; My Dream Tango... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Muthy In The Nursery (from "Going Places"); Jeepers Creepers (film "Going Places")... Paul Whiteman and His Swing Music; Fox-Trot—Lonely; I Miss You In The Morning... Billy Thorburn and His Music.

Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Cortot (Piano) playing Chopin. Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major, Op. 47; Tarantelle, Op. 43; Valse In A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1; Impromptu No. 3 in G Flat Major, Op. 51.

7.20 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Der Jungling Und Der Tod (Schubert); Das Heimweh; Hin Und Wieder Fliegen Pfeile (Schubert); Liebe Schwärmt Auf Allen Wegen (Schubert)... with Piano accomp. by Leo Rosenk; Nahe Des Geliebten; Lachen Und Weinen (Schubert); Nacht Und Traume; Seligkeit (Schubert)... with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

7.36 Schubert—Symphony No. 8 In B Minor (The "Unfinished"). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

8.00 Local Time Signal. Weather report and announcements.

8.03 The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra. Curtain Up (Ballerina Suite Wood); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter); Lulworth Cove (Shadwell); Seville (Haydn Wood); Monckton Melodies—Selection.

8.20 London—The Third Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

A Commentary by Howard Marshall during play and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from The Oval, Kennington, London.

8.35 Studio—An "All Sorts" Bee-ZBW Announces v. Listeners.

9.00 Musical Comedy Selections. Conversation Piece (Noel Coward)... Charles Prentice and His Orchestra; The Millionaire Kid (Mayer)... The New Mayfair Orchestra.

9.15 London—The News.

9.30 The Comedy Harmonists. Must I Tell? (A Folk Song); How Can It Be? (A Folk Song); Now We'll Drink Just One More (Schwabach); Love Me A Little To-day (Brodsky); Congo Lullaby (Spoliansky) Film: "Sanders of the River".

9.45 London—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 The Music of Franz Lehar. Gypsy Love—Overture... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Love's Melody (Film: "Love's Melody"); Look and Love (Film: "Love's Melody")... Marta Eggerth (Soprano); Serenade from "Frauquita"... Emil Roosz and his Orchestra; I Love You So (from "The Merry Widow")... Richard Crooks (Tenor); Gypsy Love—Waltz Melodies... Orchestre Muscotte; The Czarevitch—The Operetta in Brief... with Herbert Groh (Tenor) Tressi Rudolph (Soprano).

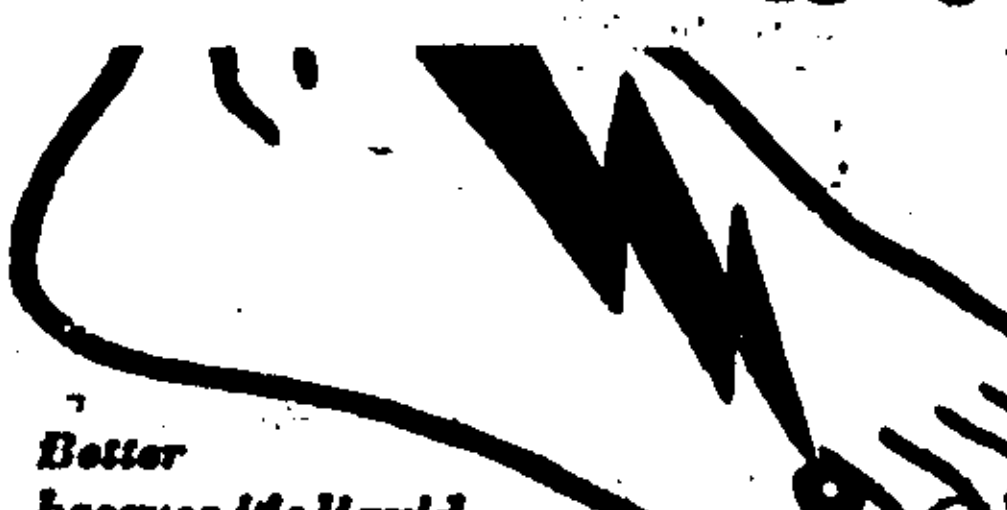
10.15 London—The Third Cricket Test Match—England v. The West Indies.

A Commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London.

10.30 Dance Music by Henry Jacques and His Orchestra. Why Talk About Love (Pollack)—Quickstep; Tears In My Heart (Powell)—Slow Fox-Trot; When Rumba Plays a Rumba (Berglas)—Rumba; Lonely Troubadour (Bory)—Tango; It's Wonderful (Smith)—Quickstep; Serenade to the Stars (McHugh)—Slow Fox-Trot; If You Only Knew (Novello)—Waltz; Why Isn't It You? (Novello)—Quickstep; You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere. (Loeb)—Quickstep; Sunset In Vienna (Hoffman)—Fox-Trot.

11.00 Close Down.

CORNS?



stop that pain
instantly with
GETS-IT
the infallible
corn cure.

Better
because it's liquid.

Glostora

Every successful man recognizes the importance of a neat appearance. If you take pride in your appearance—Glostora is a necessity. It brings out the natural lustre of your hair—makes unruly hairs behave—insures "that well-dressed appearance."

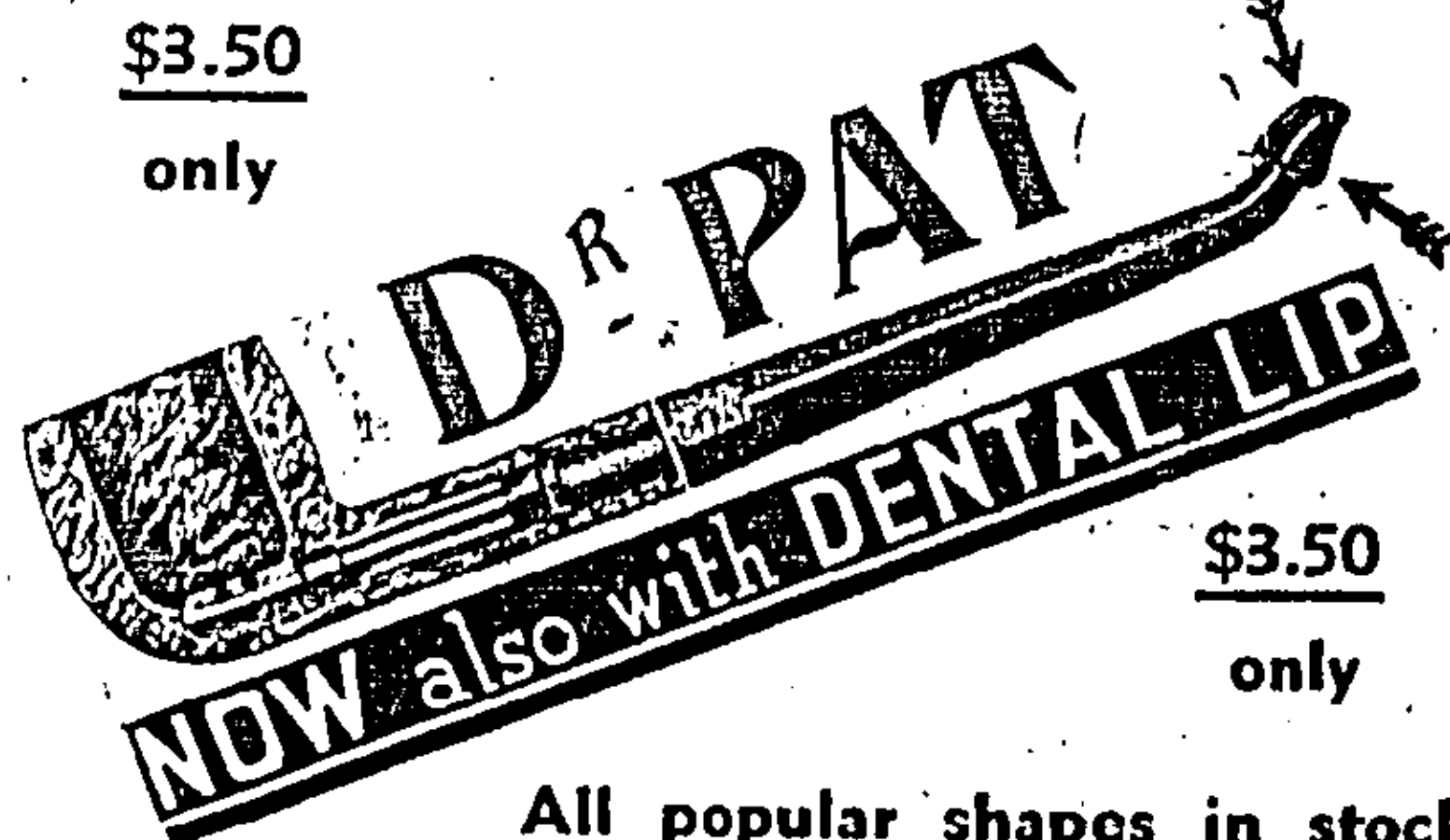
Glostora also acts as a tonic for the scalp—protects it from dandruff. Just a few drops rubbed into the scalp each morning keeps your hair healthy, neat and easy to manage. Begin using it today.

FOR THAT WELL-DRESSED APPEARANCE

THE PERFECT POPULAR PIPE

\$3.50

only



All popular shapes in stock

FOR PERFECT PIPE PLEASURE

C. INGENOIL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

and other leading Tobacconists & Stores

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

CONTAIN IRIUM FOR GREATER CLEANSING POWER

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Remains	2-Rectangular mass	3-Rectangular mass	4-Rectangular mass	5-Rectangular mass	6-Rectangular mass	7-Rectangular mass	8-Rectangular mass	9-Rectangular mass	10-Rectangular mass	11-Rectangular mass	12-Rectangular mass
13-Rectangular mass	14-Rectangular mass	15-Rectangular mass	16-Rectangular mass	17-Rectangular mass	18-Rectangular mass	19-Rectangular mass	20-Rectangular mass	21-Rectangular mass	22-Rectangular mass	23-Rectangular mass	24-Rectangular mass
25-Rectangular mass	26-Rectangular mass	27-Rectangular mass	28-Rectangular mass	29-Rectangular mass	30-Rectangular mass	31-Rectangular mass	32-Rectangular mass	33-Rectangular mass	34-Rectangular mass	35-Rectangular mass	36-Rectangular mass
37-Rectangular mass	38-Rectangular mass	39-Rectangular mass	40-Rectangular mass	41-Rectangular mass	42-Rectangular mass	43-Rectangular mass	44-Rectangular mass	45-Rectangular mass	46-Rectangular mass	47-Rectangular mass	48-Rectangular mass
49-Rectangular mass	50-Rectangular mass	51-Rectangular mass	52-Rectangular mass	53-Rectangular mass	54-Rectangular mass	55-Rectangular mass	56-Rectangular mass	57-Rectangular mass	58-Rectangular mass	59-Rectangular mass	60-Rectangular mass

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

50-Causes joy

51-Unassuming

52-Down

53-California mountains

54-Down

55-Down

56-Down

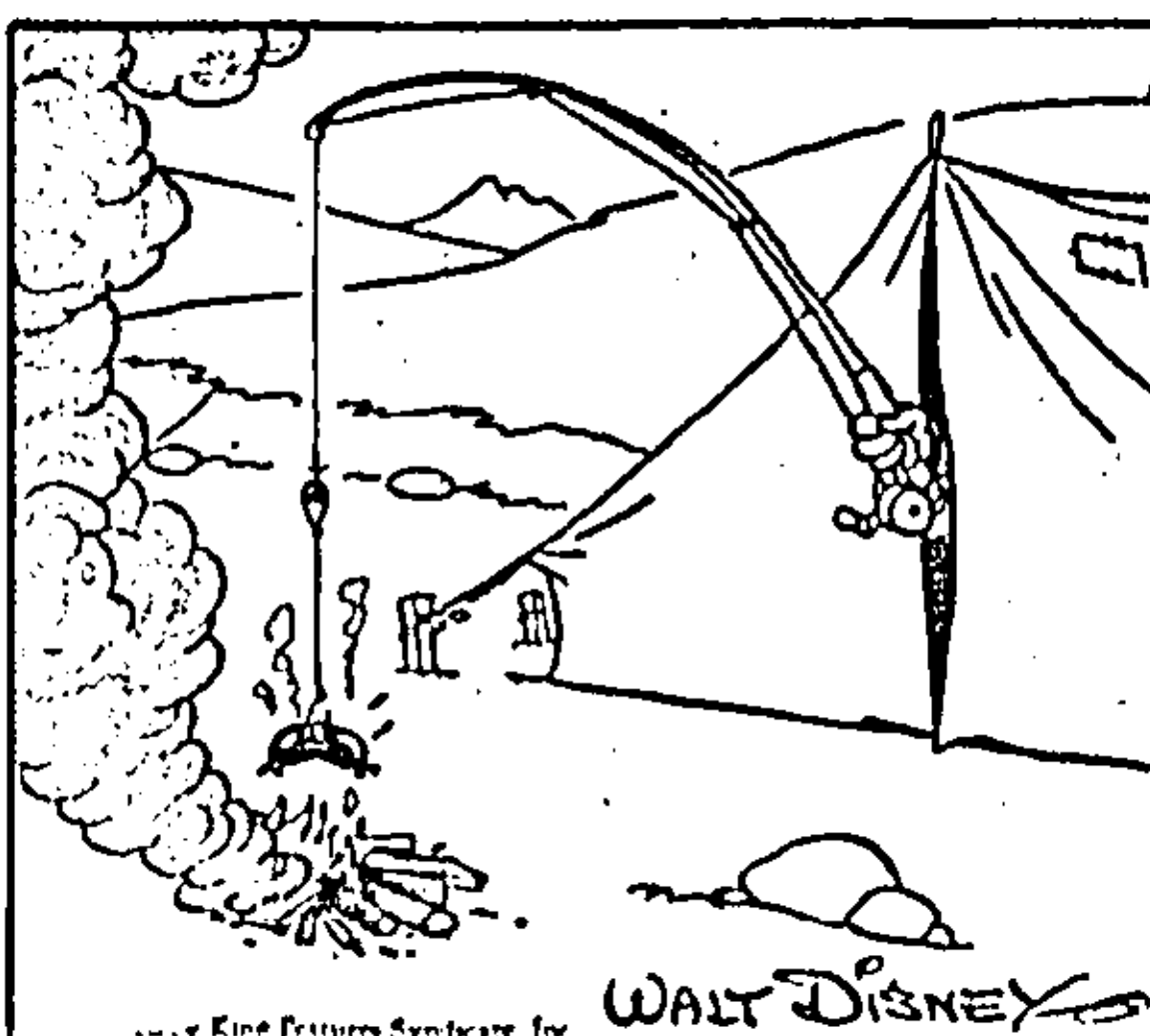
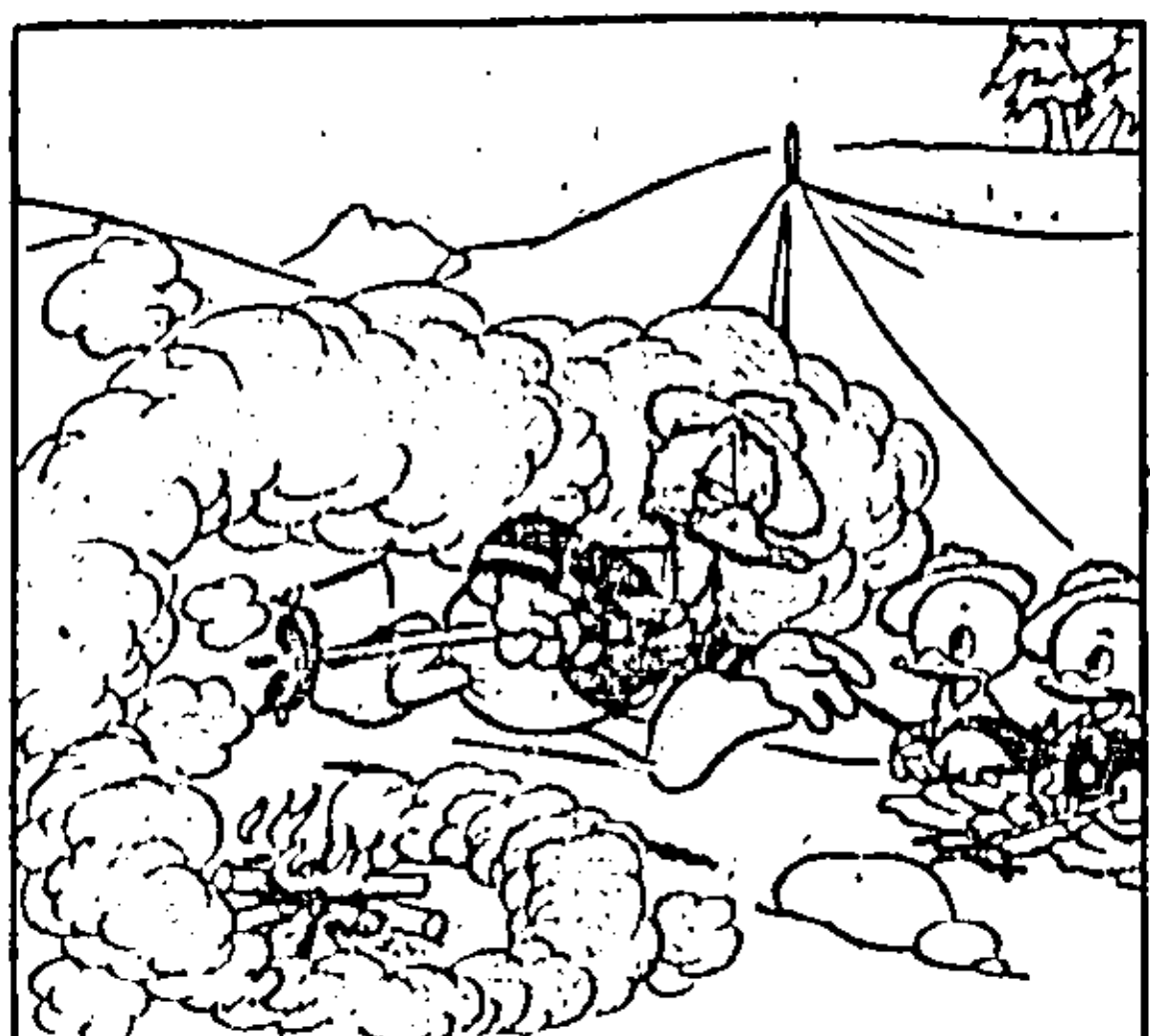
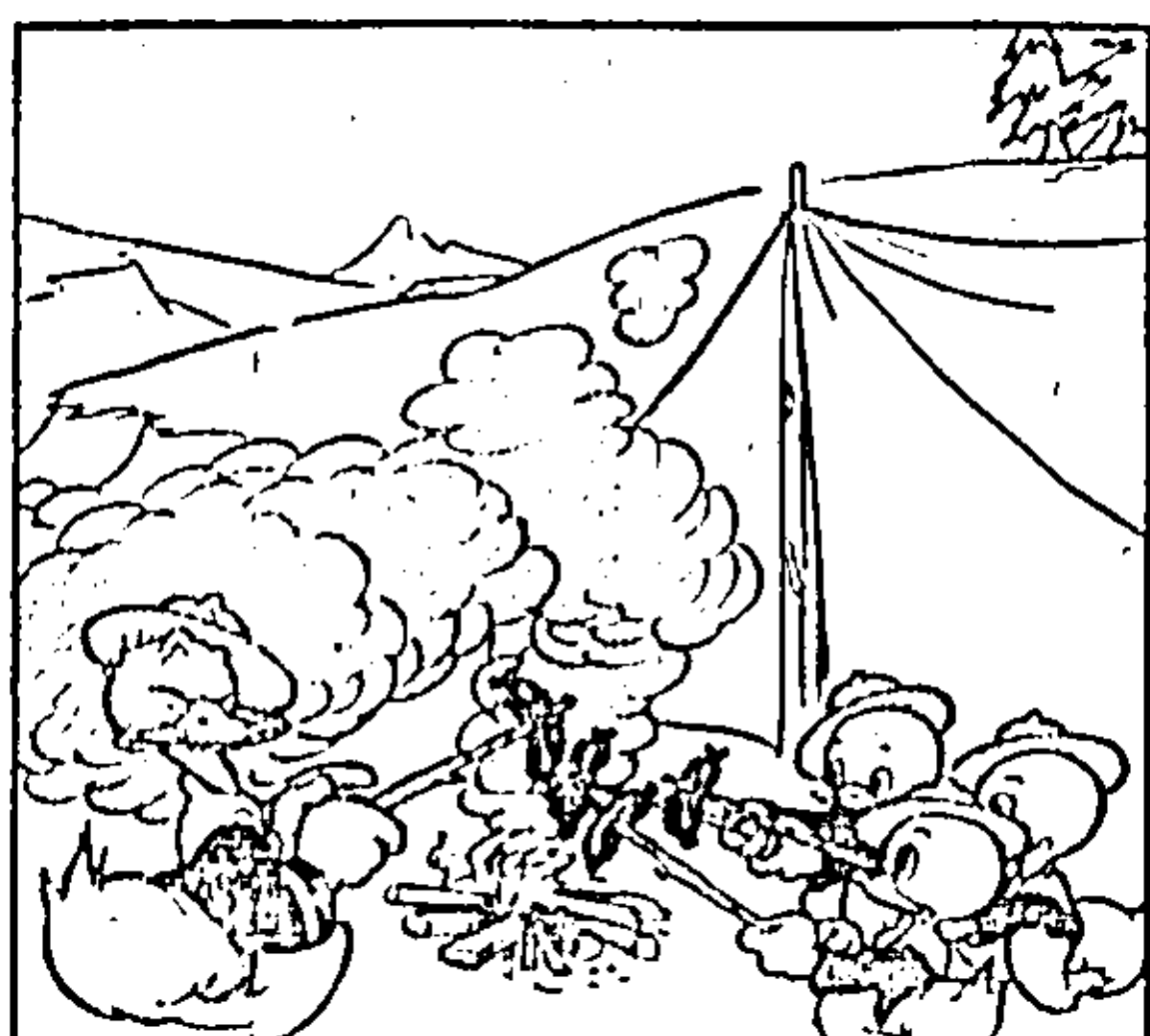
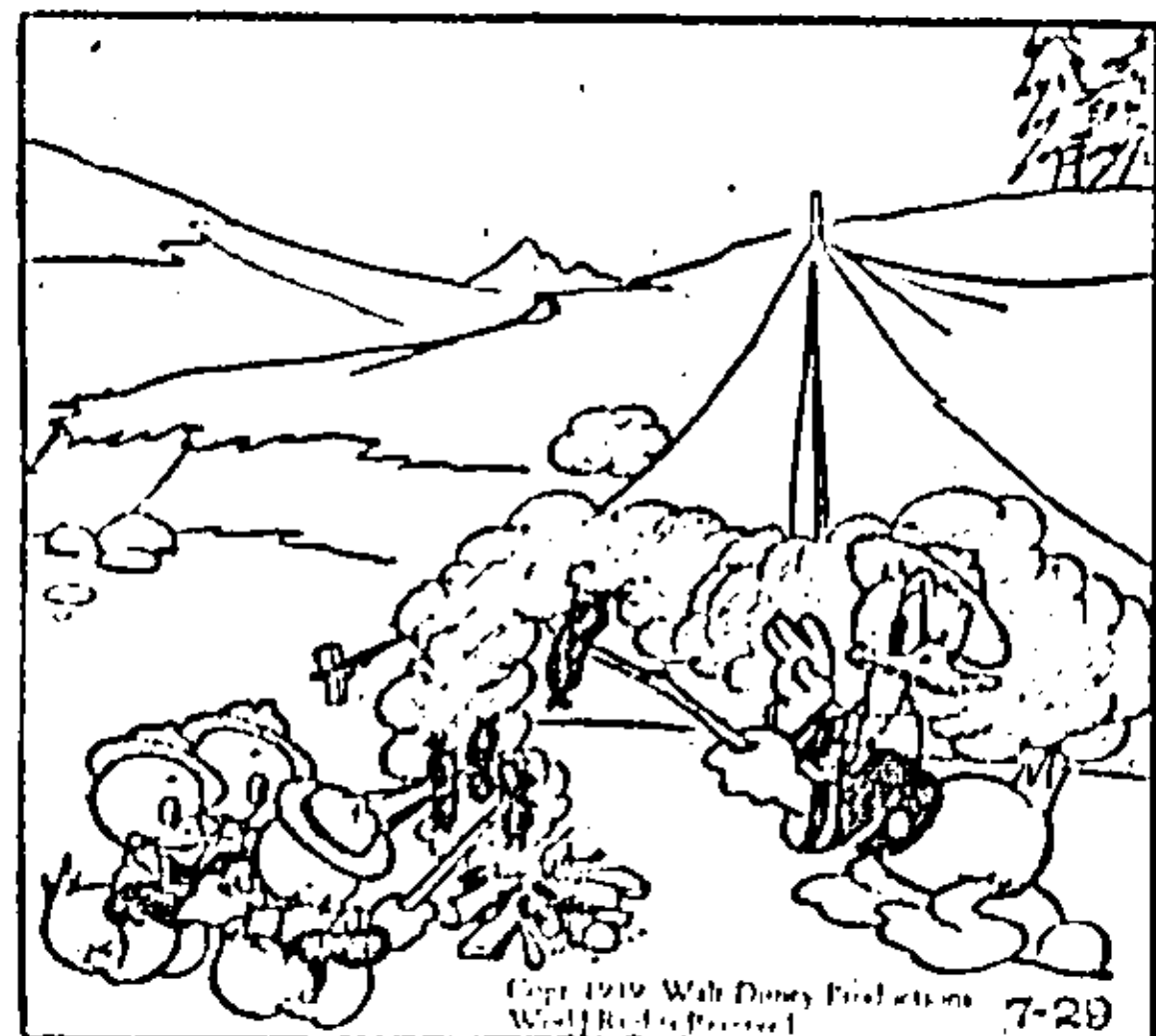
57-Down

58-Down

59-Down

60-Down

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

USE ONLY...

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

The World's Best

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD., and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

CALLED FOR MONEY, CHALLENGED TO FIGHT

WHEN HIS creditor approached him to pay off his debt, Hung Kwong, 40, unemployed, challenged him to a fight. The brawl resulted in the appearance of Pun Fai, 49, the creditor, with his head bandaged like a turban, before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, as complainant in an assault charge against Hung.

Sergeant Hewitt told the Magistrate that Pun met Hung in Canton Road, and asked him to pay back \$9, which he had owed for over a year. Hung said he had no money, and challenged Pun to a fight. Pun was detained in hospital for 24 hours. In December last, Pun granted a loan of \$45 to Hung, who had since paid back \$36.

Hung was bound over in \$10 to be of good behaviour for a year, and ordered to pay \$1.50 to Pun as compensation.

Mother's Search for 8-Year-Old, Sold for \$60

CHARGED WITH having taken part in the transaction concerning Chung Kwong, an 8-year-old child, for a consideration, Cheung Chang, 28, unlicensed hawk, and Wong Wing, 39, earth cooler, were fined \$500 or six months' hard labour each by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Inspector E. G. Post said Cheung was known to the child's mother. When he was in Shun-tak on June 6, she asked him to bring her child back to the village, and gave him a letter to get her son.

When Cheung called at Wong's residence in Wan-chai Road on June 21, the former learned that Wong's uncle wanted to buy a child, and said he had one for sale. After some discussions, the child was sold to Wong's uncle for \$60.

The child is still in the custody of Wong's uncle, whose address is not known to the police.

Witness Tells of Plans for Robbery
GUN DUEL SEQUEL:
PRISON FOR GANG

A VERDICT of guilty was returned by the Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning against Tsang Sang, 32, and Lai Yau, 31, members of the gang of robbers who were involved in a gun duel with the Police in Yaumati on May 30, following the robbery at a goldsmith's shop.

During the duel, a Chinese detective was wounded and a woman pedestrian was killed.

Both men were charged with robbing a goldsmith's shop in Shanghai Street of 75 gold bangles, 12 gold earrings, 76 gold finger rings and 21 other gold ornaments.

Tsang was further charged with intent to murder L/Sergeant Clifford Pope, and alternatively with shooting with intent to maim, disfigure or disable Sergeant Pope, or in order to resist lawful arrest. He was also charged with the possession of a mauler pistol and 62 rounds of ammunition.

CONSCRIPT IN COURT

SUMMONED for failing to comply with an order to attend the Garrison School on August 10 for medical examination, John Bennett Murphy, 21, of the Hotel, was cautioned when he appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Murphy said he arrived at the school about an hour late, as he happened to hear of a job that morning, and had gone to see about it. He called at the Registration Office later, and arranged for another date. He was examined yesterday.

Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery said he did not think Murphy actually disregarded the order to attend.

A similar summons against Louis Dunn, of 278 Ma Tau Wei Road, was adjourned for one week as defendant failed to appear.

Lai Yau was additionally charged with possession of an automatic pistol, 45 rounds of ammunition and an ammunition clip; shooting with intent to murder police constable C.C.354, Ho Fook, and alternatively shooting with intent to maim, disfigure or disable C.C.354, or in order to resist lawful arrest.

Another man named Yau Sang, 31, was also charged with the robbery as well as possession of 10 rounds of ammunition and an ammunition clip. He pleaded guilty to these charges.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, and the following comprised the Jury: Messrs. F. Connolly (Foreman), Chan King, Chung King, Yip Fui-sin, Tso Yin-kin, Loo Suen-ming and L. B. Cheung.

Identified As Gangsters

When the case was resumed this morning, Mr. G. S. Wilson, A.S.P., said that at an identification parade held on May 31, both Tsang and Lai were picked out as members of the gang who robbed the goldsmith shop.

Questioned by Tsang, Mr. Wilson offered there were a number of wrong identifications.

Sergeant Pope, recalled, said he was from 10 to 15 yards away from Tsang when the latter turned and fired at him.

Met Ex-Convict

Giving evidence in the witness-box, Tsang said that on the day in question he left Kowloon City with five persons for the purpose of going to Yaumati.

On reaching the back of the railway bridge at Hornum Hill, he met one Ah Fook-chai, an ex-convict, who knew him as a banisher. Fook asked him where he was going and he said to Yaumati.

Realising that Fook knew he was a banisher, he decided not to go to Yaumati with his companions, and accordingly told them he would wait on top of a hill for their return.

After waiting for two hours, his companions returned. One of them, named Chai, came up to where he was, while the others went to the other side of the hill.

He asked Chai if the robbery had been successful. Chai replied that it was and added that they had been chased by the Police.

Poland Seeks Russian Aid

Continued from Page 1

later in the evening, the Japanese Ambassador visited Lord Halifax.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, after interviewing the Foreign Secretary, made a statement to the Press and said they were taking a very grave view of the international situation and considered it the duty of all citizens to remain calm and steadfast in their purpose to withstand any further acts of aggression, as that was the only way to maintain peace in Europe.

Military Missions May Be Recalled

PARIS, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—The Cabinet met in the afternoon to consider the international situation.

According to several Ministers, the Cabinet is to decide whether or not to recall the French military mission in Moscow.

Henderson Remains

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuter).—It is learned in official circles that Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Germany, is not proceeding to Salzburg as arranged.

According to the international situation, Sir Neville will remain in Berlin but may go to Salzburg later in the week.

Military Talks Continue

PARIS, Aug. 22, (Trans-Ocean).—Negotiations between the French, British and Soviet military chiefs in Moscow are to be continued, and conclusion of a Soviet-German non-aggression agreement did not make impossible continuation of the talks, it was stated to-day.

However, it is pointed out that the British and French missions are likely to exercise greater reserve in revealing military secrets in view of the latest development.

SOLDIERS FOR MACAO

190 Natives Arrive From
Lourenco Marques

One hundred and ninety native soldiers, replacements for the Portuguese army in Macao, disembarked from the K.P.M. liner Ruys when she arrived from South Africa to-day. Belonging to the 60th Company of Expeditionary Forces, they joined the ship at Lourenco Marques.

A large number of Portuguese officers for Macao also arrived. They were—Capt. L. H. L. Ferreira, Lt. A. F. P. da Costa, C. J. S. G. Gomes

and his wife, L. M. Carvalho, and A. J. P. da Silva, Sgt. A. Afonso and his wife, A. Alves, and his wife, J. C. Buecar and his wife and children, A. Cruchinho and his wife and children, A. M. E. G. Guimaraes, A. Lopes and his wife and daughter, A. E. de Mira and his wife and children, P. J. dos Santos, F. G. Sebastian and his wife and children, and O. G. M. Sarnadas, and Corporals M. Fernandes, E. Goncalves, A. Luiz, F. Moraes, A. Martins, S. Marques, A. J. Pereira, J. A. Patriello, J. Soares, L. M. da Silva, D. da Silva, and E. R. dos Santos.

A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1889.

An American writer sarcastically remarks that "England has over one million dollars invested in the manufacture of loads for heathen countries, and yet the churches of that country are continually calling for more money and more missionaries to suppress idolatry."

From the Melbourne War Cry: "We want short, spicy bits for the Cry, not Church style, which is calculated to put you to sleep while you read it, but some of the Go-ahead Salvation Army, Blood-and-Fire, Holy Ghost, Hell, Damnation, and Judgment, kind, which will make every man shake as he reads it, and set all the devils in Hell trembling."

25 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1914.

The Ceylon Planters' Association has offered a million lbs. of tea for the use of the Imperial troops and Earl Kitchener has gratefully accepted the offer.

It is reported that Germans have occupied Ghent and Ostend.

The Germans have imposed a war contribution of two million sterling upon the Province of Liege.

The Press Bureau announces that the Germans have imposed a war contribution of eight millions sterling on the city of Brussels.

A Government Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday afternoon contains the following—

- Four—
 - (a) Highest Grade, per bag of 50 lb., ... 4.00
 - (b) Second Grade, per bag of 50 lb., ... 3.50
- Tinned Milk—
 - (a) Sweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin,30
 - (b) Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin,25
 - (c) Sterilized Milk, per 1 lb. tin,35
 - (d) Sterilized Milk, per 1 lb. tin,35
 - (e) Eagle Brand, per 1 lb. tin,33
 - (f) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin,20
- Sugar—
 - (a) Cube, (in 6 lb. tin), per tin, 1.00
 - (b) Refined Crystallized, per lb., .12
 - (c) Granulated, per lb., .12
 - (d) Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb., .11
 - (e) Soft, No. 2,10

10 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1929.

For the first time for six years, warning bombs were fired in Hong-kong this morning, indicating that a gale of typhoon force was imminent.

At that time there was a comparative lull, but the wind freshened rapidly, and at the time of going to press the typhoon appeared to be at its height, terrible gusts sweeping the Colony from end to end, carrying away sign-boards, etc., smashing windows, demolishing matcheds, and giving men on ships in Harbour an extremely anxious time.

A Blue Funnel boat was at one time seen dragging her anchor in spite of the fact that her engines were at full steam ahead. When last seen, she was endeavouring to make for the centre of the Harbour from a point opposite the Harbour Office.

It was about two o'clock that the full force of the typhoon was first felt, although the ferries, trams and buses had stopped much earlier, the ferries as long as two hours.

It was early evident that the Colony was to undergo an experience from which it has been immune since 1923, though it is impossible at the moment to gain any details of the damage done. Trees have been uprooted in many parts of the Colony, and there must be a great deal of minor damage. Whether any disaster of first magnitude has been suffered, it will only be possible to say when the weather calms down.

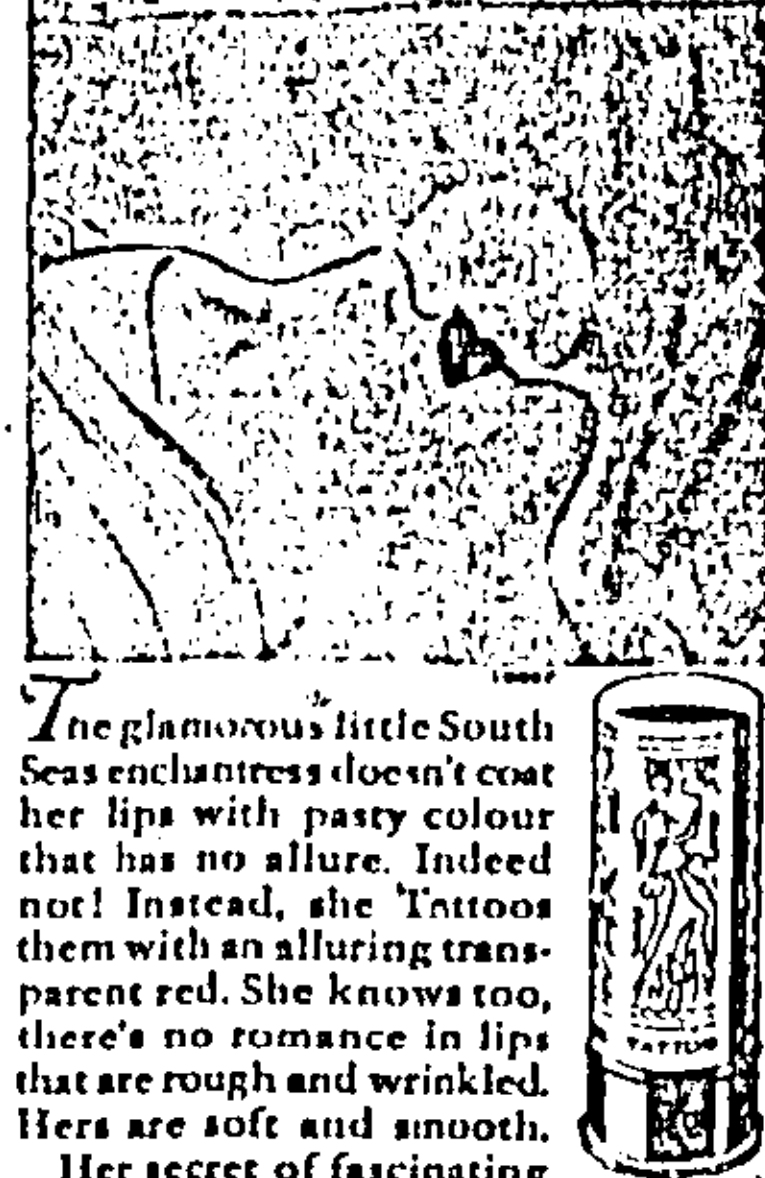
5 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1934.

An almost unprecedented scene was witnessed at the Oval to-night, following Australia's handsome victory in the final test.

After the large crowd had paid a well-earned tribute to Mr. W. M. Woodfull and the other members of the Australian team, insisting upon their appearance in the pavilion and roundly applauding them, a demonstration occurred revealing how deeply the leg theory controversy still rankles in the minds of the cricket-loving public.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday and left at 1 p.m. to-day for Hongkong. She is due here on Friday at 9 a.m. and leaves at 5 p.m. for Manila.

STOLEN FROM THE
SOUTH SEAS MAIDENThe secret of her strange enchantment!
TATTOO for lips instead of pasty coating!

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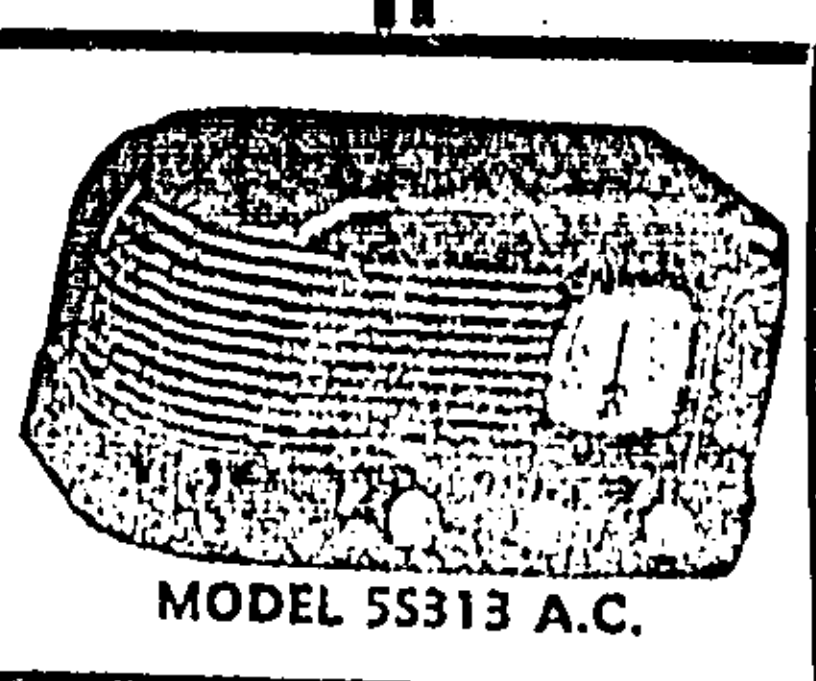
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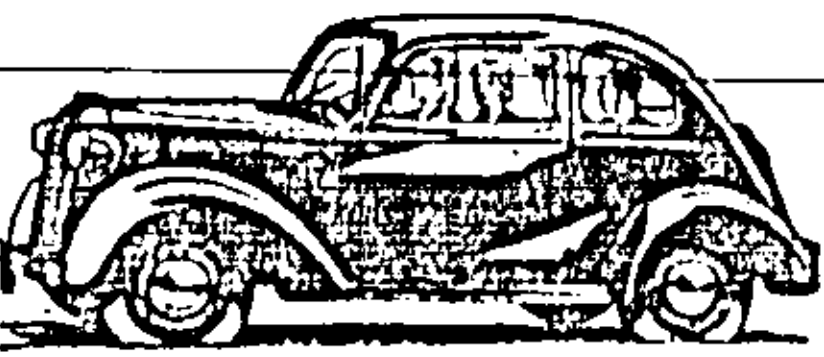
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August 23, 1939

Just Like A Fairy Story

IN attempting to describe how, in the middle of Crisis Year No. 21 (Following the Death of Peace at the hands of the Versailles Treaty) Nazi Germany and Bolshevik Russia came to sign a non-aggression pact, we ought really to commence with "Once upon a time..."—if only there was the hope that we could close with those fairylike words: "and they lived happily ever afterwards." By one of the most deft and daring strokes of diplomacy in a century, Germany has wrested from her possible antagonists their most formidable weapon; she has confounded the "peace" bloc of Britain and France by making a breach that no material power can fill. With the same action Germany has lifted her head above the ideological clouds which masked her militarism and racial obsession, to look clearly along her course like a swimmer who, being rapidly drawn into a vortex which will overwhelm him, grasps the hand of his mortal enemy. It remains to be seen whether that hand is sufficiently strong to pull the swimmer out of the vortex, set him on his feet again and enable him this time to plunge into the stream at the same point and conquer it; or whether the swimmer will feel that the hazard is too great to try again, and that some less evil ford, where the opposing currents do not run so fast, must be essayed.

Leaving the analogy it is safe to assume that Germany's latest move means no peace for Europe, however much it may gratify the pacifists. A peace in which Europe and the whole world could rejoice need not be made under the very noses of the Anglo-French missions to Moscow and with such a disregard for the feelings of all loyal Nazis! There is some sinister portent in all this for the Baltic States and perhaps for the Oslo Powers who are suddenly meeting in Belgium. In the Far East the Japanese must realise that their Western ally's protestations of admiration and assistance mean woefully little when they are accompanied by the sale of arms to China and a pledge of peace with Japan's deadliest foe. They meant as much as Japan meant in grafting her "friendship" for China on that unhappy country with a knife.

For Britain the issue changes considerably. English people will realise now that Mr. Chamberlain knew more than a little of Axis moves

A CHILDLESS COUPLE ASK:

should we
adopt some
children?

The writer of this article, who naturally wishes to remain anonymous, is in a dilemma in which thousands of other married people must find themselves. What is the answer?

WHEN I was 20 years old I got married. We did not envy other people who had children because it never occurred to us that we should not, one day, have some of our own.

That was 17 years ago; and we still have no children.

When we were first married we never thought about children; if we had ever stopped to think I am sure that we should have considered them a nuisance, as indeed they would have been. We lived a life somewhat different from the majority of the people who will read these words. We had, like most people, very little money; but none the less we managed to live in a sunny climate. We never stayed long in one place, because we were unsettled by nature and didn't want to make any permanent home in a foreign country.



WE lived in hotels in France, always hoping that my pen would constantly earn more and more so that we might surround ourselves with ever more and more material comforts. We didn't really bother about anything else.

Naturally, at that age, my pen brought in less and less money instead of more and more, for at the age of 20 your experience of life is so limited that you soon come to the end of its sales possibilities.

when he was silent under the Commons' heckling, and there will be some who will be sorry that they practically begged for an alliance with Russia at any price. Defending Poland with a neutral Russia instead of a helpful Russia still has its advantages for Britain. The possible war area is cut down by a half, and in the Far East, Japan is likely to be more restrained in her southerly expansion with a well-nourished Russia watching her in the north. The Scandinavian and Baltic States are bound to be a little apprehensive now that their giant neighbour has found temporary alleviation from the perpetual sore which came from rubbing against Nazi slings.

A great deal depends on Russia; if she is to be neutral in Europe, the balance of power is not greatly changed. If she is to assist Germany in aggression, a war is bound to happen. On the other hand if Germany is content to relax for a year or two to assimilate some of Russia's vast raw materials the tension of Europe might yet pass, and may be countered by new formations of interests.

We were naturally extravagant. We always managed to spend more than we ought to have done. This extravagance was partly due to the fact that if we hadn't overspent our income we would probably have died of starvation.

When you lead a life such as that, in which the only permanent things, besides yourselves, are two suitcases and a typewriter that is always going wrong, you don't worry about not having children; and, because you don't really want them, you never stop to wonder why you haven't any.

But when circumstances teach you sense, and you go out into the world and get a job and take a house of your own, you begin to think about the subject of children, and occasionally you think it might be rather fun to have one or two.

Perhaps you don't think about it as much as you ought to.

If you are the kind of person that you are you have a tremendous lot of people you call "friends," although, in fact, the majority of them are little more than acquaintances. In some way all these "friends" whom you acquire take the place of children; they entertain and stimulate you; they tell you their problems and ask your advice; and if you are not careful they fill your life to the exclusion of much that is good, and upon them you waste and dissipate all the affection and loving-kindness you would otherwise give to a child.

I guess we have committed that folly: we attached too much, far too much, importance to our friends and acquaintances, so that, as the years went by, we never consciously missed the children that should have been ours.



AND now, after 17 years of married life, we are, I suppose, what is called, with something of a touch of contemptuous pity, "a childless couple." And we always shall be.

But in recent years the subject has frequently been painful. I see other people enjoying the tremendous felicity of children, and enjoying, too, their efforts to make those children wise and happy; and I want several of my own.

Maybe the fact that my own childhood was not happy has kept this wish for children long dormant in my heart, but I begin to believe that at last I know enough about life and about its fearful difficulties to say that I have a store of recipes for wisdom and happiness which I could pass on to someone else, so that they might be wiser and happier than I have been.



I DON'T want children in order to perpetuate my family and its name. I am so indifferent as to who were my four grandparents that I care nothing for them or for the roots from which I sprang. I want children because it would give me tremendous pleasure to see them growing up as human beings, to see them finding things out for themselves, discovering happiness, and, even more, to treat them

not as children but as human beings with as much right to their opinions as I or anyone else.

All the legacy that they are likely to get from me would be the remembrance of great toleration and a cottage in the country which isn't paid for yet. But I can't help feeling that that, even, is a great deal more than most children inherit.

But all that is a dream that will now never be fulfilled. The five daughters that I would like will ever remain as insubstantial as rainbows; and it's no good worrying or being disappointed.

Now, because of a success achieved by two friends, we are thinking of adopting children.

Our friends, themselves childless also, have adopted three girls. They are now seven, five and three years old; and the experiment has been a complete success. They take the children when they are but a few months old; and from that moment on their parents have no possible claim upon them. I doubt, indeed, if they even know where they are.

My friends find their children by advertising for them in out-of-the-way rural newspapers, and in their advertisements they say that they are willing to consider the legal adoption of the children of unmarried mothers to whom they may be an embarrassment.

Naturally they inquire into the health of the parents and, so far as possible, into their family histories. And all that I can say is that the experiment has made my friends happier and better people than they were before.



BUT we still hesitate. One day we should have to tell the children that they were not our own; we might get impatient with them and display our impatience, the more harmful and bitter because the children were not born from ourselves; we might be as disappointed in them as we might be in one of our own children, and then a wholly irrational and improper element might enter into our relations with them. We might, of course, get bored with them and regret what we had done.

So we can't make up our minds and we still hesitate. But if we hesitate much longer we shall be too old either to receive joy from them or to try and give it in return.

There we are, then: on the horns of a dilemma. [From "The News-Chronicle"]

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"—furthermore, this paper has the best household hints page in town!"

Last Night's Assassination Drama In Wyndham Street MYSTERY AT MURDERED MAN'S RESIDENCE

Relatives Say They Did Not Know Shum Had Been Assassinated

APPARENTLY fearing further reprisals, four female "distant relatives" of Shum Soong, the nephew of Wang Ching-wei who was assassinated in Wyndham Street last night, professed not to have heard of Shum's death when they were interviewed at 63, Shing Wo Road, Happy Valley, residence of the murdered man, this morning.

However, they evinced no surprise when informed of the assassination by a "Telegraph" representative, but they were clearly reticent to make any statements, and averred that they did not know who or where Mrs. Shum was.

They protested that no near relatives of Shum were resident in the house, and that they themselves were only distant relatives.

They also declared that they knew nothing about the murdered man, save that he was the principal of the Kow Chung Middle School in Macao, and that he was staying with them during his summer vacation.

They also denied that they were aware that Shum was a political follower of his uncle, Wang Ching-wei, or that he was the Hongkong agent for Wang's peace movement.

"Mayor Of Canton"

From other, and reliable sources, however, it is learned that Shum Soong met Wang Ching-wei in Canton early this month, and that Wang, who was on a special visit to the city to interview General Ando, Japanese Commander-in-Chief in South China, requested that his nephew be named Mayor of Canton.

It is further disclosed that when Shum was murdered last night, he was on his way to the On Lam Street office of the "Telegraph" offices, which is a well-known rendezvous of retired Chinese officials.

The only clues to last night's sensational assassination are two brand new choppers, one covered with blood, and a pair of spectacles.

The victim of the murder, which occurred outside the printing rooms of the "Hongkong Telegraph" in Wyndham Street, was Shum Soong, nephew of Wang Ching-wei, and Wang's alleged agent in Hongkong. Two shots were fired at Shum, who was also struck with one of the choppers.

Investigations this morning indicate that the three men who are known to be implicated in the crime must have carefully laid their plans. It is believed that Shum was first held up at the point of a pistol at the entrance to a laneway between the King's Theatre and the South China Morning Post Ltd. building.

Drama Outside Theatre

Fifteen minutes after the crime was committed patrons of the 7.20 p.m. show at the King's Theatre streamed out on to the street. Few, however, were aware of the drama that had shortly before been enacted outside the theatre.

From the point of view of the police, it is presumed that Shum was walking down Wyndham Street to Queen's Road Central when he was cornered by the three assassins.

Within five minutes of the assassination, a large force of police officers under Mr. F. W. Shum, Director of Criminal Investigation, was on the scene. They included Mr. W. L. B. Sparrow, A.D.C.I., Mr. W. K. Bidmead, A.S.P., Mr. L. A. Searle, A.S.P., Mr. H. W. Heath, A.S.P., Detective Inspector C. R. Rozesky, A. H. Kings, R. W. (chief of the Murder Squad), Divisional Inspector J. R. McWalter, Sub-Inspector C. H. Goodwin, Detective-Sgt. E. S. Brooks, H. R. Terrett, J. Forrest, J. R. Wall, H. Ellis, Sgt. G. Davitt and Sgt. C. Blackburn.

Dead Man's Career

The dead man, who was also known as Shum Chi-kou, was about 35 years of age. He was married and lived with his wife at No. 63 Shing Wo Road, Happy Valley, first floor. Well-known in Chinese circles by his relationship to Wang Ching-wei, he had been a political prisoner, and he held the post of Secretary in the Ministry of Communications in Nanking several years ago, and acted also for a period as Vice-Minister of Communications.

For some time past he was known to have conducted a private school in Macao, and he came to Hongkong less than a month ago during the school vacation.

Reliable information suggests that Shum Soong had acted as Wang Ching-wei's agent in Hongkong and Macao.

Shum was said to be extremely

fluent with his pen, and had written articles for pro-Wang vernacular newspapers here and elsewhere.

Body Identified

The dead man's wife and other relatives identified the body at the mortuary late last night. Police investigations were not relaxed in any degree from the time of the shooting, but no arrests have yet been made.

Japanese Take Shai Census

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23 (Domei).—A total of 102,432 persons of various nationalities are living in the Shanghai area under the control of the Japanese naval landing forces, according to the results of the census taken by Japanese naval authorities.

The population includes 38,068 Japanese, representing 37.10 per cent, 62,794 Chinese representing 61 per cent, and 1,566 nationals of third Powers representing 1.9 per cent.

Arithmetic On The Mongol Border

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—Reports of active warfare on the Outer Mongolian frontier contain a communique issued by the Kwangtung Army. The reports claim that the Japanese yesterday engaged Soviet and Outer Mongolian aircraft four times, bringing down 97 machines.

Japanese Bomb Cities As Chinese Troops Advance

REPORTS received to-day from the various war fronts in China reveal that while Japanese planes continue to carry out merciless raids on open towns in Kiangsi and Hunan, Chinese infantry in Kwangtung, Chekiang, Shansi and Anhwei are making advances, and that a considerable amount of important territory has been regained.

A daring raid by Chinese forces on Kinsuwei on the north bank of Hangchow Bay on the Chekiang border was staged last Sunday night, says a "Central News" report, which adds that following a hot engagement, the Chinese occupied the east gate of the town.

The Japanese, despite heavy losses, stubbornly held on to the west gate. It was at Kinsuwei where the Japanese effected a landing in 1937 which turned the tide of the Shanghai hostilities in their favour.

Towyn, near Kongmoon, which was lost to the Japanese on August 20 is said to have been recaptured by the Chinese. Some 300 Japanese were slain in the encounter.

The Chinese are now said to be pressing on towards Kongmoon.

Anhui And Shansi Successes

In Anhui, a Chinese force is reported to be pushing on towards Tikang, which is situated on the south bank of the Yangtze River.

The Chinese effected their advance after a fierce battle in which, it is claimed, 600 Japanese were defeated.

Important Chinese successes in Shansi are recorded in a message from Loyang, which says that following the retreat of the Japanese from Tsincheng, which is a strategic city in southeast Shansi, the Chinese are approaching Kaoping, north of Tsincheng.

Meanwhile, following their recapture of Tientsinkwan and Tain-

mao near the Honan border, the Chinese are engaged in a "mopping up" campaign on August 21.

Sporadic fighting has been in progress in the vicinity of Changtientshen and Yicheng during the past few days.

The Japanese drive east of Yicheng has been repulsed with heavy losses, and the Japanese are now strongly entrenching themselves inside Yicheng.

Another Japanese offensive south-east of Fowshan, which is near Linfen, has also been beaten back.

Mass Air Raids

The Japanese side of the war picture is provided by communiques which tell of air raids on Shenchow, alleged supply base for Chinese troops in western Hunan, as well as on Shentu, southwest of Shenchow, Kwangsi in northeastern Kiangsi, and Lishui in southern Chekiang.

These raids, it is claimed, were carried out on August 21.

The Japanese claim that over 20 warehouses near Shenchow were bombed and damaged, three bursting into flames.

It is also contended that military establishments and godowns near Kwangsin in Kiangsi and Lishui in Chekiang were bombed and damaged.

Mass attacks were carried out by Japanese aircraft on open towns in Kiangsi yesterday says the "Central News."

Kian, about 125 miles southwest of Nanchang was raided by six machines, while 14 planes attacked Hukow, on

the Chekiang Kiangsi railway, where they dropped 14 bombs.

A civilian is reported to have been killed and a number of houses demolished.

An hour later, Shangiao, northwest of Hukow was attacked by 11 machines, which dropped over 300 bombs. Five civilians were killed and numbers wounded.

Chungshan Tension

Tension is again mounting in the Chungshan district, says a "Central News" message from the Kwangtung city, as nine Japanese warships have been sighted off Tamchow in the Pearl River delta 30 miles north of Shekhi.

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Treaties Not To Be Abrogated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 22. (UP).—Far Eastern trade officials here to-day predicted that Britain would not abrogate her trade treaties with Japan, barring of course the eventuality of war. One official said such action would presumably result in Japan's immediately defaulting on some £22,000,000 worth of Japanese securities British investors held.

Trade experts have drawn attention to the fact that Japan would lose only one-sixth of her total trade, which is far short of a knockout blow while an embargo would fall heaviest on Australia and India who would not lightly abandon a Japanese market.

Chiang's Adviser Speaks

British Prestige In Asia At Stake

"BRITISH prestige in the whole of Asia is at stake."

These were the words used by Mr. W. H. Donald, Australian adviser to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, when he discussed the situation in China with a "Hongkong Telegraph" representative this morning. Mr. Donald had just stepped from the Ruys after a two months' vacation to South Africa.

"I believe," he said, "that the present anti-British campaign is being deliberately incited by the Japanese in the hope that Britain will at last take some action. This would give them the excuse they so badly need to get out of China."

"They promised their people that they would 'deliver' China within three months. Well, over two years have passed and they have not conquered China. Now they have to show their people that it is not the Chinese who are stopping them, and for that reason they are pressing this anti-British campaign."

Anti-British Bluff

"The present massing of troops along the Hongkong border can have no purpose in the war against China, and is all part of the anti-British bluff. If Britain takes a strong stand I think that, far from fighting, the Japanese will cease upon it, as an excuse to get out, telling their people, 'Now we are opposed by the British too. We can't fight everybody.'"

Mr. Donald contended that the time for British action was long overdue. In retaliation for Japanese anti-British measures they should at least prohibit Japanese ships trading in British ports. Instead the Japanese were being allowed to insult, strip, and even kill British subjects in front of Chinese, indicating to the Chinese that they were more powerful than the British. He thought Britain's temporising policy short-sighted.

"As far as Chinese are concerned," he added, "the fighting will go on. The Japanese have made repeated offers to secure peace. Their latest offer was that if the Chinese would stop fighting they would withdraw their troops. Marshal Chiang's answer was that if they would withdraw their troops China would stop fighting. China will go on fighting to the last man."

Japanese Forces Fail

"The Japanese forces have failed signally, especially with regard to Sian and Changsha. They told their Emperor in January that within six months they would take these two places and China would collapse, but the Chinese have defeated all their efforts."

"Ten months ago they were on the Yangtze River at Yochow (Yoyang), on the north-east of Tungting Lake, but they have not yet been able to reach the south-eastern end of that lake. They hoped to take Sian and cut the road to Russia, but though they have been on the banks of the Yangtze for two winters, when the Yangtze freezes hard and provides a passage to the other side, they have not yet managed to cross the river."

"I think that is a sufficient sharp commentary upon the Japanese military."

Mr. Donald, whose stay in the Colony is indefinite, is at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

COURT'S TELEPHONE WARNING

Company Has No
One To Answer
Summons

A warning by telephone from the Central Magistracy that a warrant would be issued if a representative did not appear in Court immediately, was necessary before Messrs. Butterfield and Swire sent a representative to Court this morning and pleaded guilty to two summonses of failing to furnish the Police with the lists of non-Chinese passengers arriving in the Colony on the Chekiang and Mui Nam respectively.

Sub-inspector H. E. Langley said the police knew of one alien arriving on the Chekiang, but up till to-day, did not know who was on the boat, as no passenger list had yet been received. The Chekiang arrived here on July 25, and the Mui Nam on July 26. The passenger list for the Mui Nam also had not yet been received.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, the Magistrate, remarked that in the present circumstances, it was vitally necessary for the Government to know the number of aliens arriving in Hongkong.

A fine of \$50 on each summons was imposed.

W. H. Donald In Colony

MR. W. H. DONALD, Australian adviser to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, was one of several important people who arrived in Hongkong this morning by the K.P.M. liner Ruys.

Mr. Donald has been on vacation. He went south with the Ruys on her last trip, left the ship at Tamatave, and rejoined her on her northern run. He is staying at Repulse Bay Hotel.

Another arrival by the Ruys was Mrs. B. A. H. Wyatt Smith, wife of the British Consul in Manila, who had been on a seven weeks' holiday to Natal. Her husband, who came to Hongkong a week ago by the Empress of Russia, met his wife here and will travel back with her on the Empress of Japan on Friday.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Smith are staying at Mountain Lodge.

Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, Professor of Biology at the University of Hongkong, was also a Ruys passenger. He had been seven months in East Africa.



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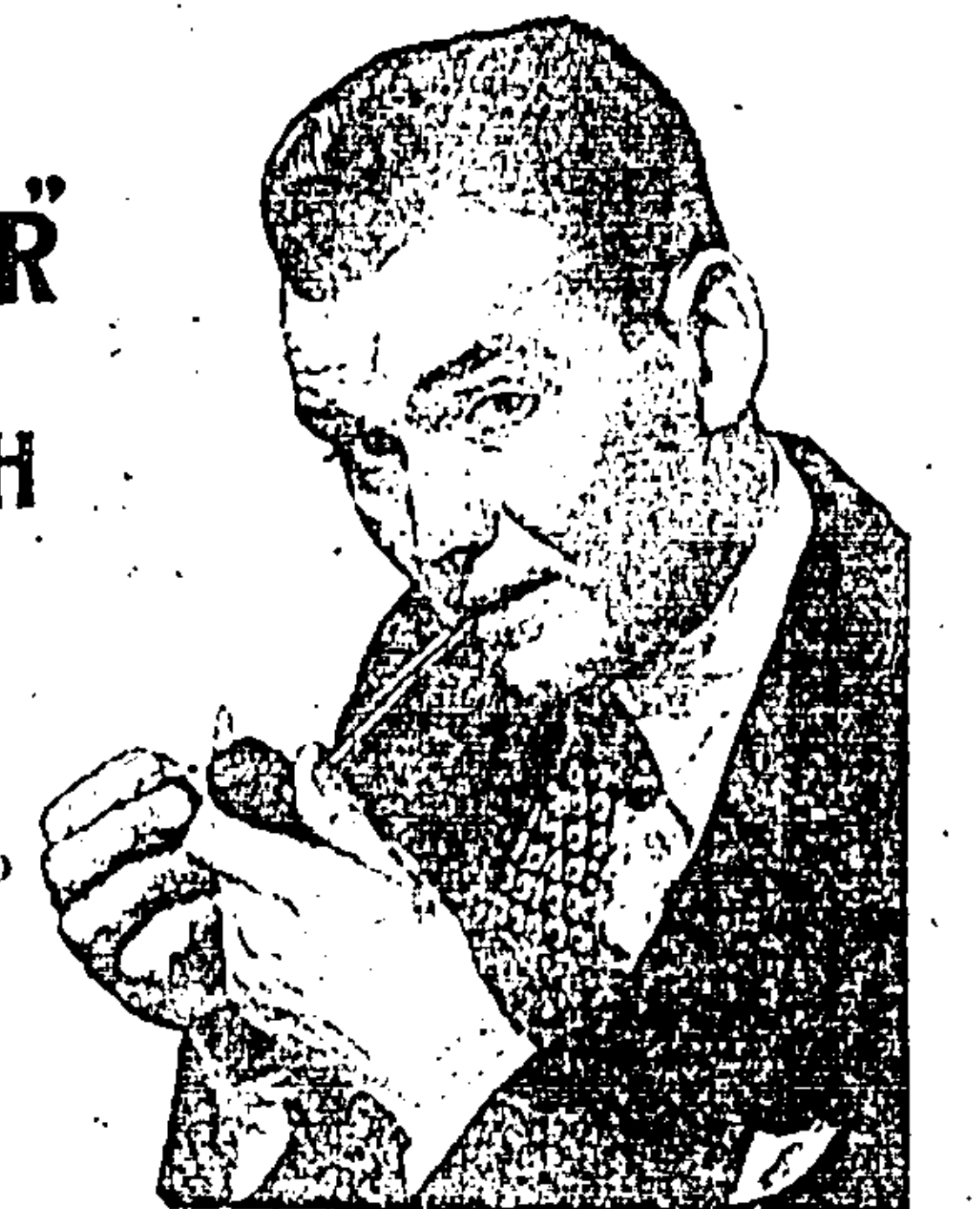
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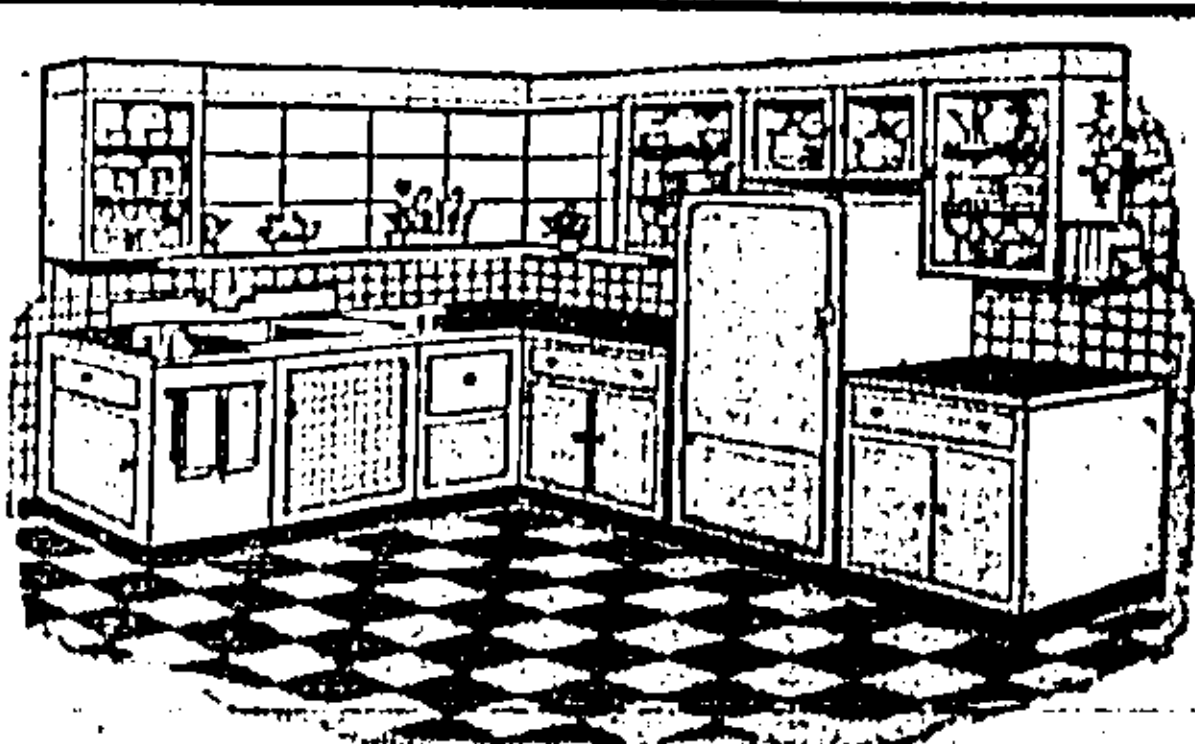
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of your
Dreams
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'Phone 20269

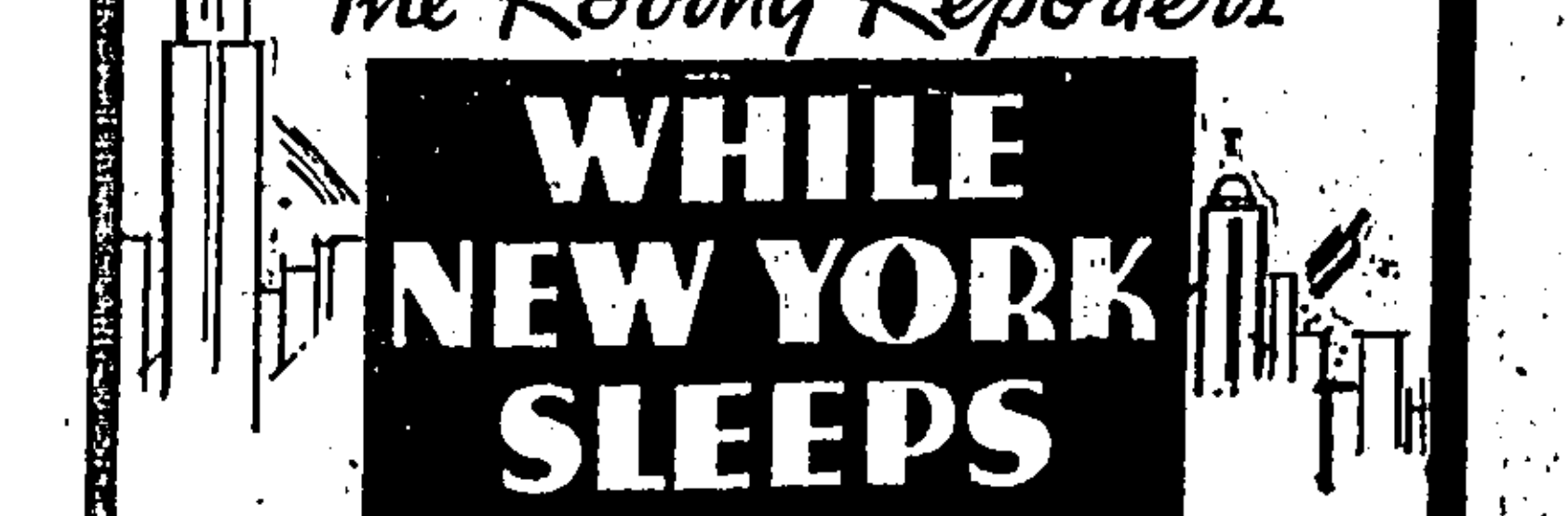
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ROBERT KELLARD • JOAN WOODBURY
HAROLD HUBER • MARC LAWRENCE
Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone • Screen Play by Frances Hyland
and Albert Ray • Original story by Frank Weston and Lynn Ross
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-MORROW KING'S
AT THE

THIRD CRICKET TEST DRAWN: ENGLAND WIN RUBBER



Walter Hammond
beat Bradman's record.

HUTTON, HAMMOND IN RECORD STAND FOR THIRD WICKET

BRADMAN'S MARK OF 21 TEST CENTURIES GOES

As might have been expected after the second day's play, the Third and Final Test between England and the West Indies at the Oval ended yesterday in a draw. Thus England, having won the First and drawn the other two Tests, win the rubber.

In reply to England's first innings total of 352, the tourists scored 498. But whatever hopes they had of forcing a win in the remaining day of play were dashed when Hutton and Hammond were associated in a record-breaking third wicket stand of 264, which took the English score from 77 to 341. Hutton was 165 not out at the finish while Hammond, in scoring 138, beat Don Bradman's record of 21 Test centuries.

London, Aug. 22. The weather was threatening and the wicket was damp when the West Indies resumed their innings in the morning before a crowd of 2,000. Sealey (17 not out) and Constantine, who had scored a single over night, added 45 runs between them when the former was caught by Wright off Nichols. Sealey contributed 24.

Martindale joined Constantine, but the newcomer had a short life, being bowled by Perks after scoring three runs.

Constantine, now joined by Johnson, had in the meantime brought his individual score to 79 by hard hitting and he was eventually dismissed when he was held by Wood for Perks to claim his fifth wicket. Constantine hit a six and 11 boundaries. Johnson was nine not out and the total 498.

England Bat Again

Hutton and Keeton opened England's second innings about an hour before lunch and brought the score to 39 when Keeton was bowled by Constantine after he had made 20. Oldfield and Hutton remained together until the interval when the total was brought to 54 for one. Hutton had scored 23 and Oldfield seven.

The crowd had increased to 5,000 after lunch when Oldfield, after scoring 19, was caught by Sealey off Johnson, the total being 77 for two.

Walter Hammond became associated with Hutton and the play became quite lively, the runs coming in fast from both batsmen who defied the bowling until the tea interval. Hutton reached his 50 runs in 115 minutes and Hammond took 75 minutes to make 53.

The score at the tea interval was 222 for 2, Hutton 92 and Hammond 76, both not out.

TWO CENTURIES

Shortly after tea Hutton reached his 100 after batting for 220 minutes, and Hammond followed suit later, scoring 102 in 155 minutes.

This was Hammond's first century in the Tests against West Indies. He now beats Don Bradman's total of 21 centuries in Test matches.

The English captain was bowled by Clarke with the total at 341. Hammond's contribution was 138, of which 84 came from boundary hits. His partnership with Hutton realised 264 runs in 180 minutes.

This is a record for the third wicket partnership in any Test, beating the 262 by Hammond and D. R. Jardine against Australia in 1920.

Hutton continued to bat steadily and at close of play he had 165 not out while Denis Compton had 10 not out.

The English score was 366 for three wickets. The match was thus drawn. It was announced that England declared, leaving the West Indies no time to bat, thus ending the match a few minutes earlier.

Altogether Hutton had batted for 320 minutes for his 105, hitting 17 fours.

Having won the First Test and drawn the Second and Third, England win the Rubber.

SCORE BOARD

England—1st Innings	352
West Indies—1st Innings	498
R. S. Grant, c. Goddard, b. Perks	8
Jeff Stollmeyer, c. Perks, b. Hutton	59
G. Hedley, run out	65
Vic Stollmeyer, st. Wood, b. Goddard	90
G. E. Gomes, b. Perks	11
R. H. Weekes, c. Hammond, b. Nichols	137
J. E. D. Sealey, c. Wright, b. Nichols	24
L. N. Constantine, c. Wood, b. Perks	79
E. A. Martindale, b. Perks	3



Len Hutton
scored 165 not out.

United States Mixed Doubles Title

New York, Aug. 22. Miss Alice Marble, of United States, and Harry Hopman, of Australia, won the Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships of America by beating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Elwood Cooke, of the United States, by 9-7, 6-1.

FRENCH BID FOR RACING "DOUBLE"

Hopes of Repeating 1938 Success

London, Aug. 12. French owners, who won the Cesarewitch and Cambridgehire last year, are again making a strong bid to bring off the Autumn Double, with 17 entries for Cambridgehire and 31 for the longer Cesarewitch.

Khasnadar, beaten a head in the Cambs. last year, is entered again, and a strong French candidate is Mackinn, a winner at Ascot in June. The Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge, whose Contrevent won the Cesarewitch last year, has entered the 3-year-old Persienne, and her Cambridgehire entries include Romeo II, who has been competing in some of the English classics.

The pick of the stayers appears to be Baron de Rothschild's Triamiron, who won at Chester, and lost at Hurst Park on an objection, and the five-year-old Pretender II.

The Cambridgehire is nine furlongs, and is run at Newmarket on October 11. The Cesarewitch, 2½ miles, is run at Newmarket on October 25.—United Press.

Easy Win For B. Basto

B. Basto, of the Club de Recreo, had an easy passage into the quarter-finals of the Open Bowls singles championship yesterday when, on the Kowloon B.C.C. green, he defeated T. A. Madar, of the Kowloon C.C. by 2-1.

Basto led all the way and never appeared in danger of defeat. At the sixth, when he scored a four, he led 9-1 and at the 11th he was 11-5 ahead. Thereafter he scored one, three, one, one, two, one and two in that order to win out.

TO-DAY'S MATCH

If the green is fit for play this afternoon, the fourth round match between G. Perkins and C. Dowman, both of the Police R.C., will be decided on the Craignower C.C. green.

WATTS SECOND BOWLER TO TAKE ALL TEN WICKETS

Innings Against Warwick Helps Surrey To Win By An

E. A. Watts, the Surrey bowler, became the second bowler to perform the feat of taking all ten wickets in an innings this season when Surrey defeated Warwickshire at Birmingham yesterday by an innings and one run in the County Cricket Championship.

After scoring 330, Surrey dismissed Warwickshire for 115 runs and in the follow-on, Warwickshire were all out for 220. Watts took all ten wickets in this innings for 67.

Tom Goddard of Gloucester was the first bowler of the season to take all ten wickets in an innings.

The two leaders of the county Cricket Championship were both beaten, Yorkshire were defeated by an innings and four runs by Essex at Sheffield, while Middlesex lost to Gloucester at Cheltenham by 186 runs.

The following results and scores were called by Reuter:

DERBYSHIRE v. NOTTS

At Ilkeston, Derbyshire defeated Notts by 147 runs.

Derby—319 (George Pope 121) and 148.

Notts—185 (Mitchell four for 73) and 135 (George Pope four for 21).

GLAMORGAN v. NORTHANTS

At Cardiff, Northants beat Glamorgan on first innings.

Northants—369 for seven declared and 156 for eight declared.

Glamorgan—296 and 222 for seven.

GLOUCESTER v. MIDDLESEX

At Cheltenham (College Ground), Gloucester defeated Middlesex by 186 runs.

Gloucester—214 (Slims seven for 109) and 327 for seven declared (Crapp 101).

Middlesex—247 (Sinfield four for 78) and 108 (Sinfield six for 48).

HAMPSHIRE v. SOMERSET

At Bournemouth, Somerset defeated Hampshire by an innings and 62 runs.

Somerset—453 for eight declared. Hampshire—161 (Hazell six for 60) and 230 (McCorkell 107, Meyer six for 48).

LANCASHIRE v. KENT

At Manchester, Lancashire defeated Kent by four wickets.

Kent—215 (Ames 108, Phillipson six for 70) and 254 (D. H. Valentine 119, Phillipson six for 70).

Lancashire—252 and 218 for six.

SUSSEX v. WORCESTER

At Eastbourne, Sussex defeated Worcestershire by eight wickets.

Worcester—372 and 302 for six declared (Kings 118).

Sussex—479 for nine wickets declared (Jim Parks 115 not out) and 202 for two.

WARWICKSHIRE v. SURREY

At Birmingham, Surrey defeated Warwickshire by an innings and one run.

Surrey—336.

Warwick—115 (F. R. Brown six for 46) and 220 (Watts 10 for 67).

YORKSHIRE v. ESSEX

At Sheffield, Essex defeated Yorkshire by an innings and four runs.

Essex—343 (Verity five for 40).

Yorkshire—131 (Peter Smith three for four) and 208 (Taylor four for 75).

Army Half Mile Race Is Postponed

The annual Hongkong Area half-mile swimming relay race, scheduled for to-day, has been postponed owing to the weather.

WATCHING FOR NEW TALENT

Schoolgirl Tennis Competition

London, Aug. 7. We are probably finding more potential women tennis stars than ever. So the Schoolgirls Tennis Competition is being closely watched.

Having reached the semi-finals without conceding a set, Miss Joan Holman, favourite for the Schoolgirls' title at Queen's Club, was surprisingly beaten 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, by Miss W. J. More of Slough. The other finalist was the Jersey girl, Miss M. Ereaut, who beat Miss L. Moore of Cheshire after a match lasting 1½ hours by 7-9, 6-3, 7-5.

A sturdily built girl, Miss More hit with great strength and she combined this with a high degree of accuracy. Her service was a specially potent factor, and all the formidable power of Miss Holman's backhand was unable to break down the confident sureness of Miss More's all-round game.

The other semi-final was a contrast of styles. Miss Ereaut was the slower, but was much more accurate in all that she did. On the other hand, Miss Moore did her best to make outright winners. In the first set Miss Ereaut missed a set point when leading 6-5, and Miss Moore eventually clinched it after sixteen games. Then the Jersey girl went on to level at one set all, and in a great fighting effort came up from 1-4 behind to lead 5-4 in the final set, winning at 7-5.

In the final Miss M. Ereaut recorded a decisive 6-1, 6-0 win over Miss Moore. She put up a splendid display of all-round lawn tennis, and quickly adapting herself to the comparatively unfamiliar wood surface, had her opponent running at her bidding.—Our Own Correspondent.

Postponed Bowls Fixtures

The following postponed fixtures in the Lawn Bowls League have been re-arranged by the Association:

SEPTEMBER 2.

First Division

Kowloon Dock	v. Civil Service
Craigengower	v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Indians	v. Kowloon C.C.
Kowloon B.C.C.	v. Stanley
Hongkong F.C.	v. Electric
Craigengower	v. Kowloon C.C.

SEPTEMBER 4

First Division

Craigengower	v. Indians
Indians	v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower	v. Stanley
Kowloon Dock	v. Kowloon B.C.C.

SEPTEMBER 9

First Division

Police	v. Kowloon C.C.
Civil Service	v. Kowloon C.C.
Indians	v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Kowloon Dock	v. Kowloon C.C.

SEPTEMBER 16

First Division

Kowloon B.C.C.	v. Police
Civil Service	v. Kowloon C.C.
Indians	v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower	v. Kowloon C.C.

SEPTEMBER 23

First Division

Police	v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Indians	v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower	v. Kowloon C.C.
Yacht Club	v. Kowloon C.C.
Stanley	v. Kowloon C.C.
Kowloon C.C.	v. Electric

SEPTEMBER 30

First Division

Police	v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Craigengower	v. Kowloon C.C.
Indians	v. Kowloon C.C.
Yacht Club	v. Kowloon C.C.
Stanley	v. Kowloon C.C.
Kowloon C.C.	v. Electric

Professional Football As A Career

London, Aug. 2. Players of the majority of Football League clubs have begun their training for the season that will open for competition purposes on Saturday, Aug. 26. There will be much ere that date to interest followers of the game writes G. Wagsstaffe Simmons in the *Sporting Life*.

Many clubs will have a public practice game on Aug. 12, and the whole of the gate money will be given to charity.

Usually, about £20,000 is raised annually from these games, but as will meet again, but the clubs that the Football League has taken August 19 for a series of matches on behalf of its Jubilee Trust Fund local charities will again severely suffer, as they did twelve months ago.

It will be remembered that to celebrate the Jubilee of the League a fund was opened, the aim being to raise not less than £100,000, the interest from the investment of which would enable the League to make grants to those in need of financial help who had in any way rendered service to the League.

LESS THAN EXPECTED From the series of special games last August a sum of about £20,000 was raised. This fell considerably short of what was expected.

The idea of the League Committee was that every First Division club should make itself responsible for £1,000, each Second Division club for £500, and each Third Division club for £250. In some of the centres gates were most disappointing.

The Arsenal v. Tottenham Hotspur match at Highbury was easily the most attractive to the League. The total sum forwarded to the League from it was over £3,000.

On the third Saturday of this month the same clubs that met in

SMALLER GATES

As the venues in 1938 were selected with a view to the largest possible amount being raised for the Fund, it follows that there is likely to be a much less return in the aggregate on this occasion.

I think it a thousand pities that the League insisted on clubs again giving up a Saturday to these games. Local charities will once more suffer to the extent of 50 per cent. of what they have usually received from the practice games.

The Jubilee Fund is an excellent idea. At the back of the minds of the League clubs is the belief that by the careful expenditure of the bulk of the income from it, players may be taught trades or callings, so that when their career on the field is over they will not find themselves stranded.

A proportion of them enter upon management, others become trainers, and others scouts, but the game is not able to absorb them all. Football is a blind alley occupation, but it is allowing to young men who look upon £400 or £500 a year as a princely income.



RETURN OF THE COURT STARS.—Robert L. Riggs, right, winner of three titles at Wimbledon, England, headed the delegation of tennis stars arriving in New York from abroad. From left: Elwood T. Cooke, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Helen Jacobs, No. 1 woman player.

Race Declared Void: No Runners

Derby, Aug. 9. In the specified three-quarters of an hour before the start there were no declarations to run for any of the 15 horses coloured on the card for the Harrington Plate at Derby, which was worth £250 to the winner, £30 to the second, and £20 to the third.

The race had to be declared void for lack of starters, a rare thing for a handicap, although walk-overs are frequent in produce races. The day before there were two runners only at Derby for a race which closed for entries three years ago.

The curious thing about the void race was that the touts had reported the overnight arrival of three of the runners.

—United Press.

Sporting Tit-Bits

"NOSE-PRINTS" have been suggested as a way of identifying racing greyhounds, so that unscrupulous owners cannot substitute one for another. But no method has been found to equal the certainty of the "identity book" which was instituted by the stewards of the National Greyhound Racing Club and is now used by all coursing authorities. The first racing manager to receive the greyhound fills in the book with the animal before him. Every detail of size and marking is put down. The manager then sends the book to the National Greyhound Racing Club, where the particulars are checked with those already given by the owners. If the descriptions coincide the book is returned to the racing manager. When the Greyhound leaves his custody for another track the book is forwarded to the racing manager there so that he can make sure that the right greyhound has arrived. The book is never in the owner's possession.

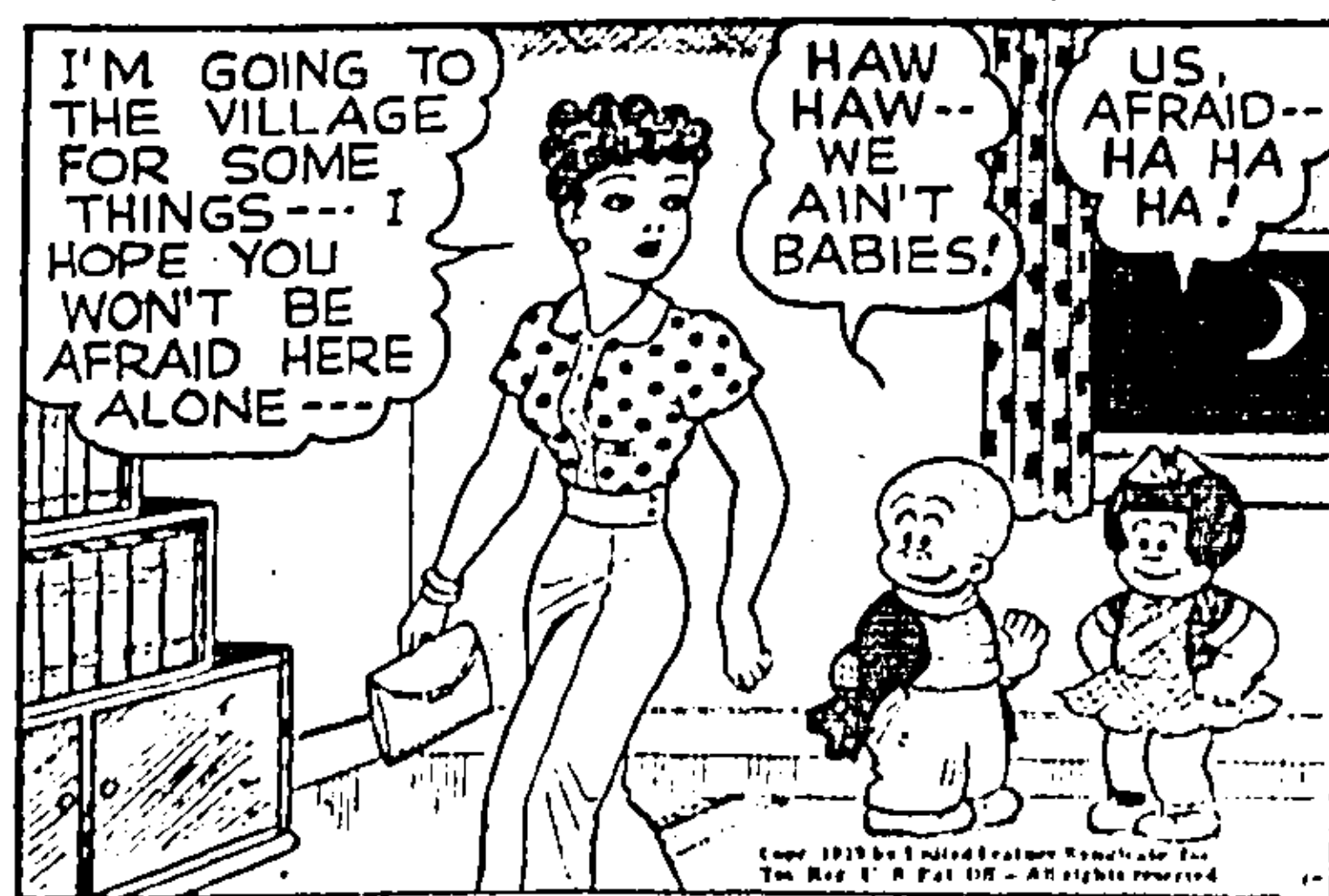
IN New York Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight world champion, has proclaimed "I challenge Eric Hoon to fight in England as soon as he likes and over any distance that the British boxing authorities may care to name." Canzoneri is very eager to visit England to fight there for the first time in his long ring career. His challenge to fight the British lightweight champion was made after a points victory over Joe Dejesus, a hard-hitting Puerto Rican fighter, who had been doing exceedingly well in American rings recently.

MAX Schmeling, ex-world heavyweight champion, has signed contracts to defend his European heavyweight title against Walter Neusel at Dortmund on October 1. The fight is to receive the official recognition of the I.B.U.

BRUCE Clarke, Fulham's off half-back has signed for Worcester City, the Southern League Club. The Transfer took place in Aberdeen. Clarke joined Fulham four seasons ago from St. Mirren at a fee stated to be £3,500. He is the fourth Fulham player to join Worcester, the others being Gibbons, Harker and Icton.

TWO teams of footballers from the United States are to tour Britain. Elre, and the Continent next summer, giving exhibitions of American football, the exciting code in which players wear crash helmets, shoulder and arm guards, and which, despite these precautions causes many deaths and severe injuries. British centres to be visited include London, Birmingham, Manchester and Edinburgh. The first match of the tour will be at Cork, and the second at Dublin. After touring Britain, the teams will appear in Paris, Berlin and Rome.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRILLIANT TENNIS SEASON IN AMERICA

Hard Task For Great Britain In Wightman Cup Match This Year

London, July 25.

The centre court of international lawn tennis just now lies in America, where in the course of the next two months as brilliant a season as they have had there for many years is promised, writes an English correspondent.

It will be reminiscent of our own seasons of a year or two back, when the texture and durability of Wimbledon's wonderful turf was tested by a Wightman Cup match, a fortnight's hard championship play, and the inter-zone final and challenge round of the Davis Cup, all within the space of five or six weeks.

America's interest is wider spread, inasmuch as they do not place all these eggs in one basket.

The Wightman Cup match (Aug. 25 and 26) and the national singles championships (September 7-16) are the perquisites of Forest Hills, New York, the Wimbledon of America; the doubles championships (August 14-19) and the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup (August 25, 26 and 27) will be played at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, California; and the Challenge round (September 2, 3 and 4) has been allotted to the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, near Philadelphia.

The Continental chapter ended at Wimbledon on a note rather like the "to-be-continued-in-our-next" log of a thrilling serial.

MISS MARBLE SUPREME
Britain have not won the Wightman Cup since 1930. In those days Mrs. Moody was at the height of

her powers and her two singles were debits that could be written off before attempting to strike a balance. In Miss Marble, whose complete supremacy among women players was clearly outlined in the second week of Wimbledon, America has produced an even more potent Wightman Cup factor than Mrs. Moody, because Miss Marble, with her successful Wimbledon partner, Mrs. Fabyan, is almost certain to win her doubles match as well as two singles.

Virtually, therefore, the team that sail next week under the captaincy of Miss Nuthall are three down and having once taken Mrs. Fabyan's measure, she should not lose to her. It is questionable whether the same thing can be said of Miss Hardwick, and one would have preferred a more experienced player than Miss Valerie Scott for the onerous "third singles," even though Wimbledon has indicated that Miss Jacobs' powers are on the wane.

We should win one of the doubles matches, though the responsibility again falls on young and inexperienced shoulders, but Miss Brown, who partners Miss Nuthall, and Miss Scott should both reap much benefit from the tour, and it is to the Wightman Cup of 1934, rather than this year that we shall look for a long-delayed British victory. Even then, barring accidents, we shall have Miss Marble's three matches to write off.

AMERICANS PESSIMISTIC

It is with no desire to belittle the players of Yugoslavia, that I suggest the Davis Cup rests between Australia and America. The transition from the slow rubble surface of the Continent to the fiery clay courts of California presents a big obstacle to the Europeans.

American visitors to Wimbledon were none too sanguine of their country's chances of keeping the Australian invader at bay this time. The loss of Budge to them was as severe as was the loss of Perry to Britain.

But even to Americans the play of Riggs and Cooke was something of a revelation, and hope was inspired that with the artistic Riggs on court anything might happen. It seems certain, moreover, that Riggs will be on court in three of the five challenge round matches.

I wrote after the Wimbledon final that the supremely scientific brand of "patball" that Riggs put over so successfully in our championships had yet to be tested against the highest form of controlled speed.

MANTLE OF BUDGE
A year ago Riggs beat Quist in the Cup match. A more mature Riggs should repeat the performance, but this year he wears the mantle of Budge, and whether he can beat Bromwich is much more problematical.

The destiny of the Cup is of importance to all the competing nations. The competition is one of the few that still retains the challenge round, until when the holders are exempted.

If, as seems probable, it goes back to Australia after a lapse of 20 years, the next challenge round is likely to be contested in early 1941. Another change in the seasons and naturally a tremendous uplift for Australian



Soccer players of the Headquarters Wing of the 8th Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery, who will participate in the Second Division of the Hongkong Football League this season. The team is reported to be fairly strong and should hold its own in the League.—Photo by Ming Yuen.

WON IN ONE DAY AND ONE HOUR Gloucester's Feat—Thanks to Goddard

Bristol (Third Day)—Gloucestershire beat Hampshire by five wickets.

Tom Goddard, England's spin bowler in the Test match at Manchester to-day, was the hero of the spectacular victory Gloucestershire achieved to maintain their challenge to Yorkshire for championship honours.

Only one hour's play had been possible before yesterday, and even when Hampshire had been dismissed for 103 on a rain-damaged pitch—Scott took four for 11—it did not seem that Gloucester could hope for more than first-innings points.

They secured a lead of one run, however, in 55 minutes, Hammond declared, and Goddard set to work to make victory possible.

Bowling with rare skill, he had all the batsmen except Arnold at his mercy. In under 80 minutes Hampshire declared, and Goddard had captured eight wickets in nine overs for 36 runs.

Gloucestershire had 70 minutes in which to score 66 runs, and won with 20 minutes to spare.

Bowlers so held the mastery during the day that 20 wickets went down for an aggregate of 291 runs.

HAMPSHIRE	
First Innings	
McCorkell, c Scott, b Goddard	6
Bailey, c Hopkins, b Goddard	10
Walker, c Fagar, b Sinfield	28
Arnold, lbw, b Scott	18
Walker, b Scott	22
Pothecary, c Scott, b Goddard	0
Mackenzie, not out	14
Boyes, b Scott	4
Heath, b Goddard	3
Total	103

Second Innings	
McCorkell, b Goddard	11
Bailey, b Goddard	10
P. Blake, b Goddard	5
Arnold, c Haynes, b Goddard	20
Walker, c Fagar, b Sinfield	10
Greene, c Goddard, b Sinfield	4
Pothecary, c Goddard, b Sinfield	2
C. R. Taylor, c Walker, b Boyes	6
G. R. Taylor, c Wilson, b Goddard	0
Boyes, lbw, b Goddard	0
Heath, not out	0
Total	66

Bowling—First Innings: Scott 110, 3m, 16r, 4w; Hammond 1, 0, 0, 0; Goddard 19.2, 36, 4; Sinfield 14, 5, 43, 2.	
Second Innings: Scott 6, 0, 22, 0; Goddard 9, 2, 36, 4; Sinfield 14, 5, 43, 2.	

GLoucestershire	
First Innings	
Sinfield, c Macdonald, b Bailey	2
Haynes, did not bat	—
Hopkins, b Heath	10
Emmett, b Bailey	10
W. R. Hammond, b Bailey	30
Crepe, c Blake, b Heath	21
Scott, not out	15
Neale, not out	9
Extras (b 3)	9
Total (6 wickets, dec.)	104
Second Innings	
Sinfield, did not bat	—
Haynes, b Creese	12

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Aug. 22.
The following were the results of matches played in the First Division of the Scottish Football League to-day:

Partick	2 Hearts	2
R. Mifren	0 Rangers	0
Third Lanark	4 Cowdenbeath	0

WEAKNESS AFTER FEVER

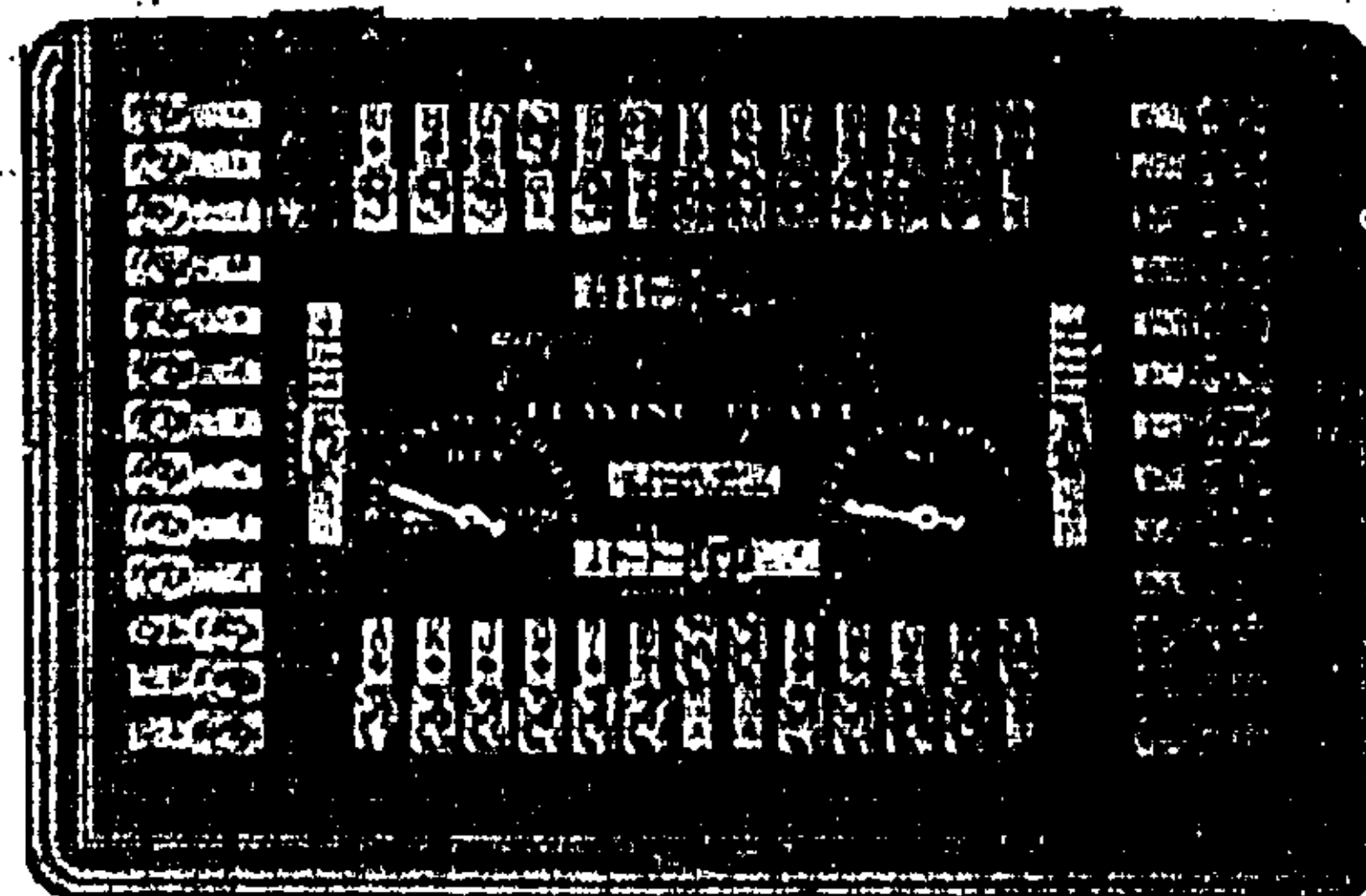
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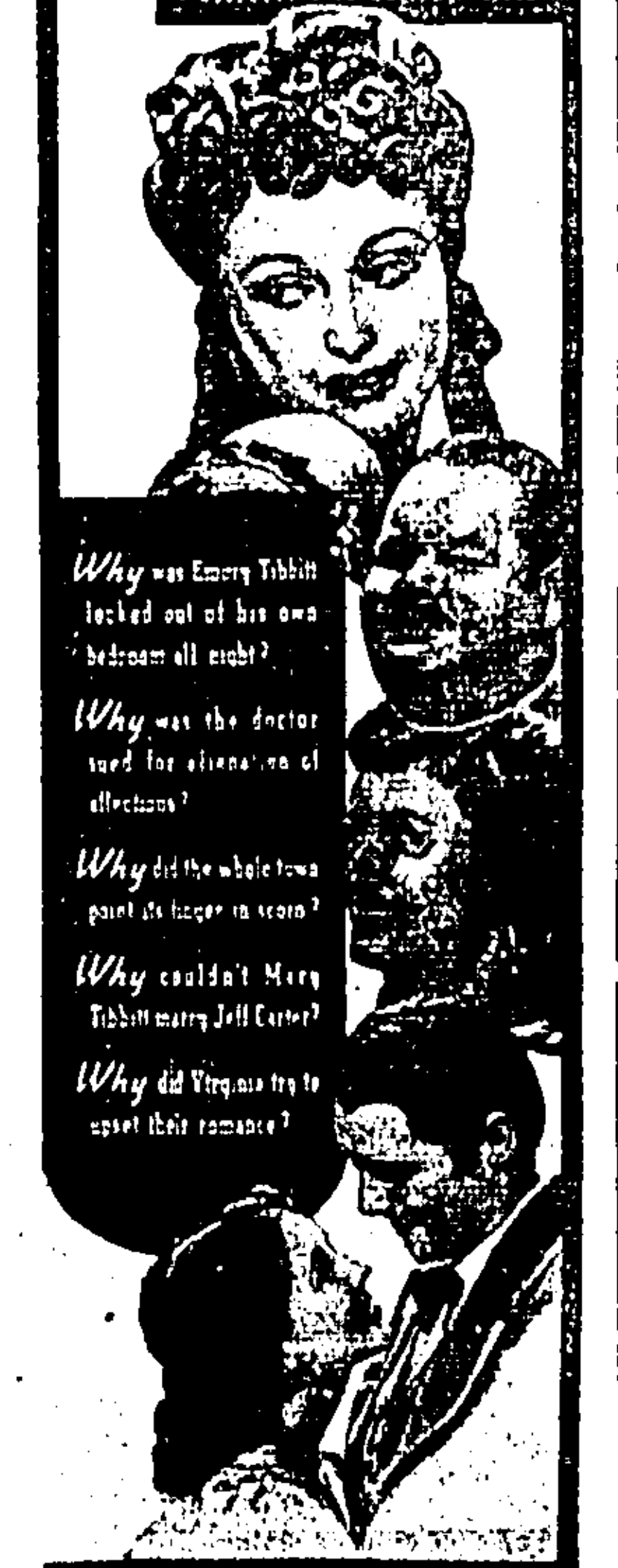
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Steamers	Tons	From HK (about)	Destination
CAITHNESS	14,000	2nd Sept.	Bombay, Madras & London.
ISOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Madras, Havre, L'don, Hull, F'g, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Madras & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Bombay, Madras & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	7th Oct.	B'bay, Madras, Havre, L'don, Hull, F'g, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPUJA	17,000	14th Oct.	Madras & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Madras & London.
BIHUTAN	6,000	4th Nov.	B'bay, Madras, Havre, L'don, Hull, F'g, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	15,000	11th Nov.	B'bay, Madras & London.
CORFU	14,500	25th Nov.	Madras & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

Steamers	Tons	From HK (about)	Destination
SHIRALA	6,000	20 Aug. 10.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
NOWSHERA	8,000	9th Sept.	DO.
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TALMA	10,000	14th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
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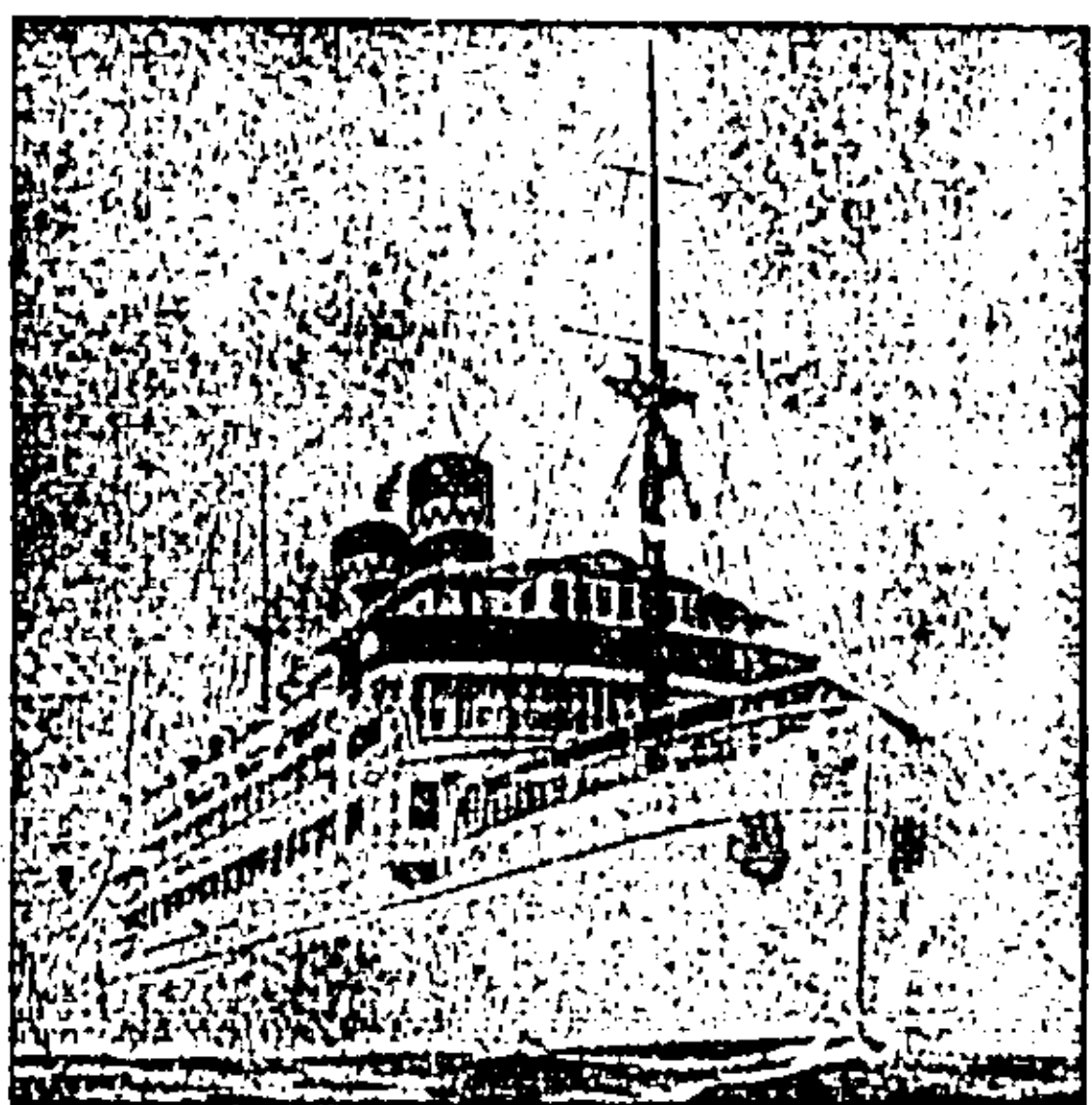
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Knit This RIBBED JUMPER

MATERIALS

100% Copley's 3-ply "Excel-sure" Knitting Wool. Original uses 7oz. off-white, 1oz. blue, green, 1oz. blue, 1oz. cyclamen, 2. No. 12 Knitting Needles.

MEASUREMENTS

Length from shoulder to lower edge 16in. Bust 33in. Length of sleeve seam 33in.

ABBREVIATIONS

K. knit, p. purl, st. stitch, tog. together, in. inches, rep. repeat.

TENSION

11sts. to one inch.

THIS short-sleeved jumper is knitted with a fine ribbed effect, but the rib has a slightly different look from the usual knit one purl one as the knitting is done a little differently, in the way described below.

The model was worked in off-white wool with the front stripes and the sleeve bands in cyclamen, blue and lime green.

Note.—The jumper is worked entirely in (K1, P1) rib but whenever the off-white shade is used always knit into the back of every knit st. For the coloured stripes just knit into the fronts of the knit sts. in the usual way. When working the coloured stripes in the front, 4 balls of off-white will be required. In order to keep the edge of the stripes neat, it is necessary to twist the colour to be used round underneath and over the colour just used.

Front.

With off-white wool, cast on 148 sts. and work in stripes as follows: 1st row.—Rib 44, join in a ball of blue, rib 14, join in a ball of off-white, rib 9, join in a ball of off-white, rib 14, join in a ball of off-white and rib 44.

Continue working in stripes in this manner, keeping 14 sts. in blue, 14 sts. in green, 14 sts. in cyclamen and the remaining stripes in off-white, not forgetting the note about always knitting into the backs of the knit sts. when using the off-white wool.

When 3 in. has been worked, continue in stripes increasing once at each end of the next and every following 4th row until there are 192 sts. on the needle.

Continue without further shaping until work measures 12in. from the lower edge. To shape armholes, still working in stripes, cast off 10 sts. at the beginning of the next 2 rows, then K2 tog. at both ends of every row until 148 sts. remain.

Continue without further shaping until work measures 17½ in. from lower edge, ending with a row on the wrong side.

In the next row, cast off for the neck: Rib 44 off-white, rib 14 blue, cast off the next 9 sts. in rib.

Counting the st. on right hand needle, rib 14 green, cast off next 9 sts.

Counting the st. on right hand needle, rib 14 cyclamen, rib 44 off-white. Work ½ in. in rib on the last 50 sts. (keeping stripes correct) ending at the neck edge.

Next row.—Rib 14, cyclamen, turn and work in rib on these sts. only for 4 ins.

Now shape the end: Rib 7, turn and work in rib knitting 2 sts. tog. at the beginning of the next row and at the same edge on every following row until 1 st. remains. Fasten off.

Work on the remaining 7 sts. to correspond.

Work on the remaining 44 sts. as follows: Work back to the armhole edge, then, to shape the shoulder, cast off 11 sts. at the armhole edge 4 times. To complete the green stripe, work 4 more inches in rib then shape the end as given for the cyclamen stripe. To complete the blue stripe, rib 14 turn and work on these sts. to match the other 2 stripes.

Work on the remaining 44 sts. to match the first shoulder.

Back

With off-white wool, cast on 138 sts. and work 3in. in rib, then continue in rib, increasing once at each end of the next and every following 4th row until there are 182 sts. on the needles.

Continue without further shaping until work is the same depth as the front to the underarm.

To shape armholes, cast off 8 sts. at the beginning of the next 2 rows, then K2 tog. at both ends of every row until 142 sts. remain.

Continue without shaping until the armhole is the same depth as the front armhole, then, to shape the shoulders cast off 11 sts. at the beginning of the next 8 rows. Cast off the remaining sts. in rib.

Sleeves

With off-white wool, cast on 132 sts. and work in rib increasing once at each end of the 3rd and every following 2nd row until there are 154 sts. on the needle. Work without shaping until work measures 2½ in. from lower edge.

★ STARRED FOR THE SEA—



Attractive beach coat in striped sharkskin with an umbrella skirt. She carries her sunshade on her head—high-crowned straw cartwheel, edged with perky bows of wool. White rubber swim suits, short swaggers, also white, tufted with blue and garden bass and colophane shoes are colourful 1939 beach accessories.

DRESS up for the sun. Already I see beautifully tanned girls looking round the shops for brightly coloured beach accessories. The gayer the better, for this is an intensely colourful summer. Each season has its high note of fashion and beach coats fitted to the waist, with umbrella flared skirts, are definitely 1939 fashion.

This style is a general favourite in Hollywood. If you want to look like your pet flimflar... well!

Striped sharkskin is used for the model sketched. Others I have seen are in towelling or hand-printed slub in nautical designs that are just grand for cruising. If you prefer something more workmanlike, there are masculine slacks in chalk striped, worked to a jumper and blazer jacket with stripes that go round—not down.

Swim suits that, like the proverbial glove are cut with dry-sewn shirred tops, or you can have one in white rubber. As to beach headgear, it should be thin and close-fitting or carabini size. Wool bows and twists of wool from the centre crown trim the hat in the right figure. For those who wear tinted glasses to shield their eyes from the sun's glare, I

recommend the turban. Just two pieces of brilliant-hued chiffon or cotton wound round the head with the ends tucked in. They cost three shillings ready-made.

For the eighties and nineties these cottage bonnets with suntop to match are chic. Made in figured linen they are quite inexpensive.

Plenty of imagination has gone to the styling of beach shoes. Corded sandals are a popular favourite. Garden bass and coloured cellophane make another pair with an eye-shade to match.

A newcomer is the short beach swaggar carried out in white tufted with blue. It has a rather sophisticated air, and the rest of the outfit must follow the same lines if it is to look smart.

Suspender skirts are popular too—they can be worn with different coloured brassiere tops made from triangular crepe scarves.

You will see plenty of shells beside the sea shore as they are being used extensively for beach jewellery. Shaded amethyst, but green, midnight blue, cyclamen are the colours, and I noticed a fob brooch to match necklace and bracelet.

Beach bags are novel as well as capacious. Coarse striped linens and floral cretonnes are principally used, but one that caught my eye was in rough straw with red wool tassels and stitching.

By MARY GRACE

Above, white shoes, thick soled and starred with blue. The rough straw beachbag is trimmed with red wool tassels and stitching.



Chiffon turban with shell necklace, cottage bonnet and matching suntop go down to the sea.

Pancakes, Our Old Friends, Found in Foreign Lands

By JUDITH WILSON

ORDER Flensjes in Amsterdam, Nalesniki in Warsaw or Ban-nucks in the hills of Scotland, but don't be surprised if what comes to your table only slightly disguised, is your old friend the pancake. If you have traversed the globe as many times as Mana-Zucca, the petite, blonde American composer you, too, might have discovered that this staple food on the American breakfast table has as many variations as there are nations.

BREAKFAST OR SUPPER

Chilled Grapefruit
Apple Pancakes, Black Forest
Sausages Cooked in Wine
Coffee, Thick Cream

DINNER

Hors d'Oeuvres
Chicken and Vegetables en
Casseroles
French Bread Green Salad
Crepes Suzette
Demi-Tasse

Since then Mana-Zucca has collected pancake recipes from all nations. She suggests American housewives try intriguing their men-folk's appetites with these unusual variations upon a familiar theme. In old St. Petersburg she first tasted the Russian pancakes, called Blini, served then as now with toppings of sour cream, and sometimes stuffed with caviar or cheese.

Pancakes From Holland

From Holland comes the recipe for Flensjes. The batter is made with two unusual touches in preparation. The batter is dropped into a very hot pan to spread into an extremely thin flapjack into what each country's natives point to with pride as a distinctive national dish. Just enough to form a paste.

She Meets Apple Pancakes

The composer's first introduction to the international pancakes came the night after her youthful debut in the Carnegie Hall when, in a little town resulting cakes are served with an apple sauce. The Swedish version is prepared with a larger proportion of milk in the batter, which is beaten, let stand, pan fried and then beaten again before frying. The Dutch pancakes are served with a plate of juicy stewed lingonberries, tart, red before her. "It's nothing but buck-Scandinavian currants that resemble wheat cakes!" she exclaimed.

Buckwheat cakes— but with a difference, for "Apple Pancakes, cake art Nalesniki, is made by frying Black Forest" are unique. The hat-cakes a light brown, then filling ter is made in the usual way, but is them with cheese, sour cream or jam,

folding them, and frying again in butter. A similar cake is the Hungarian Palatschinken filled with jam or cheese, folded over and sprinkled liberally with sugar. Another Hungarian pancake is made by adding several tablespoons shredded cabbage, boiled and lightly fried, to very thick pancake batter.

Recipe From France

From France comes this masterpiece of pancake cookery—crepes suzette. There is an amusing rite associated with this delight of gourmets everywhere. Each February 2nd, the Feast of La Chandeleur, or Purification, these cakes are served. The cook hides a gold coin in her left hand and tosses the pancake in the pan with her right. If she manages to turn the cooked side up without dropping the crepe on the stove top, it is considered a certain omen she will have money in abundance the year around.

CREPES SUZETTE

2 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter
5 eggs
1 cup milk
Pinch salt
Put flour, sugar and salt into mixing bowl, adding eggs one at a time, beat carefully with a wooden spoon. Add melted butter to milk, pour into bowl and beat mixture gently. Let stand 1 hour. Melt butter in frying pan large enough for only 1 pancake, and pour in just enough batter to cover pan lightly and evenly. Cook one side, turn, brown other side. Fold, and sprinkle with sugar rubbed together with grated orange rind. On special occasions, pour hot brandy over pancakes and light just before serving.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

EXCLUSIVE BORDER SCENES PICTURES



These pictures, exclusive to the "Telegraph" give a vivid idea of the conditions now existing on the Hongkong border. Top left photograph shows coolies under British military direction strengthening a sandbag emplacement at Lo Wu. Top right depicts British Tommies carrying ammunition into a converted railway truck, and below, border guardians clean their rifles while others enjoy a game of mah jong in their temporary quarters. These three pictures were taken by V. D. Chang. The remaining photographs reveal the plight of dozens of refugees who streamed across the frontier during the Japanese operation. They speak for themselves. These pictures were taken by the Yuen Chun Studio.

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Habeas Corpus Writ

QUESTIONS ARGUED IN LONDON

London, Aug. 22. Sir Walter Monckton and Mr. Geoffrey Bing appeared for the applicants when the summons for the writ of habeas corpus respecting the four Chinese in Tientsin came before Justice Cusella this morning. At the outset it was announced that the proceedings will be heard in open Court.

The affidavit of Lord Listowel, as President of the China Campaign Committee, contended that the intention to hand over the four men to the Japanese Government was wholly unlawful and unjustified. The British authorities were not entitled under the Treaty of Tientsin to hand over the men to the Japanese Government, though the men might be handed over to the Chinese authorities.

Sir Walter Monckton maintained that as there was no properly constituted Chinese Republic in Tientsin, it would not be right to hand over the men to a usurper's Court. There would doubtless be a properly constituted Chinese Court in Shanghai and a request was made therefrom in the last few days for the men to be handed over to them.

Counsel contended there was nothing to show that the authorities in Tientsin inherited the treaty rights of the Chinese there, or that there was authority for the proposition that the British Government had jurisdiction in the matter, though it had no territorial rights.—Reuter.

Application "Fantasie"

London, Aug. 22. Mr. Terence O'Connor, appearing for Lord Halifax, argued that the Tientsin Court still existed and operated. "The application for the production of the men here is little short of fantasy," he said. "I cannot say what percentage of the Home Fleet might be necessary to secure such production."

No authority has been shown to

make the application on behalf of the men, said counsel, and he profoundly doubted whether the men themselves would desire it to be made.

Counsel said that the writ of habeas corpus would not lie against the Foreign Secretary, who "has no more control over these men than I have." All he can do is to transmit to the British Ambassador in China the effect of such advice as he has received in London.

Counsel further said that such a writ did not, and never had, run in relation to a foreigner in a foreign country.

Handing Over Delayed

Mr. O'Connor maintained that the detention of the prisoners was in purported pursuance of the Treaty and was therefore an Act of State. It is not open to the Court to examine whether the Treaty is being complied with or not.

Counsel said that within the last 48 hours the Foreign Office has received intimation that the Chinese District Court was prepared to receive the prisoners. Nobody decided such a step should be taken before the decision of the Court is given in the present application.

Hearing was adjourned till tomorrow.—Reuter.

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Japanese Warlords' Statement

Shooting Affair On Jessfield Road

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI Aug. 23 (Dome).—With a view to removing the evil causes in future, Japanese Army and Navy authorities in Shanghai last night issued a joint statement regarding the Jessfield Road incident.

The statement says that the Japanese Army and Navy authorities are "gravely concerned at the incident, in the fact that the British authorities, who exercise influence in the Municipal Council, are still unable to recognize the actual conditions prevailing on the spot," the statement proceeds.

"The incident, which occurred on a public road in disregard of previous warnings given by Japanese military and naval authorities, is attributable to the fact that the British authorities, who exercise influence in the Municipal Council, are still unable to recognize the actual conditions prevailing on the spot," the statement proceeds.

"It must be pointed out that now that the environs of Shanghai are under Japanese occupation and the Chiang Kai-shek regime has become a provincial regime, the Settlement authorities should effect full co-operation with the Japanese."

"The powers of the Chungking Government in the Settlement should cease to exist and should be exercised by the Japanese authorities and the regime supported by the Japanese."

S.M.C. Statement

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (Central).—The Shanghai Municipal Council declares in a statement that there is no justification for the threat by Japanese ratemakers to suspend payment of rates on the grounds that the Council is providing sustenance expenses for the "Lone Battalion," as the Chinese government has pledged itself to supply the sustenance of the internees.

The Council recalls that in 1937 it had written to the consular corps to seek approval for the interment of the "Lone Battalion," which was readily given in reply. The Japanese Consul-General had never raised any opposition.

Tension Still Prevails

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (Central).—Gravity still prevails in Shanghai as a result of the shooting between police of the International Settlement and the bogus Greater Shanghai Municipal Government, states a Shanghai dispatch.

Decides telling Fu Siao-an, the puppet Mayor, to lodge a strong protest with the Shanghai Municipal Council over the incident, the Japanese are alleged to have instructed newspapers under their control to intensify propaganda against Great Britain and the existence of foreign concessions in China.

The Shanghai Municipal Council is maintaining a calm attitude toward the situation.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN Requested to Register Names and Addresses

The following announcement was made over ZBW last night by the Postmaster General, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones:

It is well known to everybody that the recent registration of British male subjects resident in the Colony was instituted largely because the present state of tension throughout the world has naturally, and obviously, led Governments and Authorities generally to make every possible provision for any emergency that might arise; and it is the duty of Governments and Authorities to come to the assistance of the public at large in various ways.

"It is now desired to obtain as complete a register as possible of the names and addresses of all British women and children in the Colony, i.e. women and children born in any part of His Majesty's Empire. Those whose husbands and fathers are members of His Majesty's Forces in Hongkong, or members of the local Volunteer or Police Forces, need not register, as their names are already known."

"This registration is precautionary, and does not indicate the expectation of an immediate emergency. Every one will, however, agree that the times are such that every possible preparation should be made to meet every possible contingency."

"Although registration is entirely voluntary, Government is confident that the co-operation of the public can be counted on in this, as in other ways."

The information should be sent, as soon as possible, to the Postmaster General, G.P.O. Hongkong in unstamped envelopes, marked at the bottom left-hand corner "Address Registration."

"Any future change of address or names should be stated in the following form:—"

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"State whether registered for war-work or not, if so in what capacity, e.g. Nursing, A.R.P., etc."

"All adults, including guests, etc., should be included."

"The names and ages of male children under the age of 18 must also be given, and the names and ages of all female children."

Japanese Reaction

To Pact

NATION'S LEADERS CONFER

Tokyo, Aug. 22. It is understood that official views regarding the agreement between Germany and the Soviet Union for the conclusion of a non-aggression pact were received by the Foreign Office this afternoon from Mr. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador at Berlin, and Mr. Shigenori Togo, Japanese Ambassador at Moscow.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Hiroshi Arima, was received by Premier Hiro-naka this afternoon at the Premier's official residence. The two Government leaders were understood to have discussed the new European situation on the basis of the reports from Berlin and Moscow.—Domei.

Army Leaders Confer

Tokyo, Aug. 22. Army leaders discussed the German move. Mr. Arima, Foreign Minister, informed the Cabinet without official reports from Berlin. Domei's Peiping correspondent believes that the Soviet will expand Bolshevik efforts in the Far East.—United Press.

Not A Complete Surprise

News that the Soviet and Germany have agreed to conclude a non-aggression pact has not altogether surprised informed Japanese quarters.

It is as yet too early to sum up the Japanese reaction. Observers comment that Japan, in any case, has learned a bitter lesson that the spiritual bond of the anti-Comintern Pact has no weight in Hitler's realistic policy.

Japan, they say, will continue building up a "new order in East Asia." Meanwhile it will also continue to maintain relations with Italy and Germany, watchfully taking advantage of events in Europe.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

Over 41's Asked To Enrol

The "Telegraph" learns that it is proposed to invite British male residents over 41 years of age to register for essential services such as special police, members of the auxiliary fire brigade, or for clerical work, etc.

Bridges Across River Removed

The "Telegraph" learns this afternoon that the British military authorities have removed the bridges across the Shum Chun River, completely isolating the British side of the border from the Chinese.

The bridges affected are the K.C.T. railway bridge at Lowu and the traffic bridge slightly westwards of the railway.

N. T. Bridges Mined

All railway and highway bridges in the New Territories have been mined. Tunnels have been dug into rocky hillsides along the Tai Po Road, which could be closed to all traffic at a moment's notice should it become necessary.

Britons Asked To Leave Fanling

British residents in the border regions, including Fanling, have been advised to move into Kowloon or the Island as a precautionary measure. The measure, a Government spokesman told the "Telegraph" this afternoon, is purely precautionary.

Heavy Reinforcements

Further heavy reinforcements of Japanese continue to land at Namtau, according to reports received from unofficial sources on the border this afternoon. It is stated that the Japanese are landing a considerable quantity of field guns and mechanized units. About 600 cavalry and pack horses have also been landed.

SURGEON IN COURT

Practiced Without Colony Licence

A MAN who was house surgeon at the Canton Medical Hospital for 14 years was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's court this morning for practicing medicine at No. 167 Wanchai Road when not registered to do so.

A nominal fine of \$10 was imposed after the facts had been heard by the Magistrate.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for defendant, Lei Sik-pung, alias Lei Hut-wan, alias S. P. Nye, and pleaded guilty to the summons.

Inspector L. R. Whant, who prosecuted, said that on July 14, while the Police were making enquiries into another case, they came across a number of prescriptions for western medicine signed by S. P. Nye.

Detective Set Trap

A Chinese detective was sent to the address given on the prescription, and was examined by Nye. A prescription for western medicine was given, and the man was charged one dollar. The address was later visited by the Police and Dr. J. Valentine. There were certain medicines on the floor, but no dangerous drugs or medicine. There were no signs of the place having been used for any operations.

Inspector Whant said the Police did not take a very serious view of the case. The defendant had certain qualifications which allowed him to practice in Canton, but which did not allow him to practice here.

Mr. Kwan said defendant was a graduate of the Canton Medical College, which was now run by Dr. Cadbury. He was 14 years house surgeon of that hospital, and had also been practicing for 30 years in Canton, making a total of 44 years in experience.

Refugee From Canton

Defendant was a refugee in Hongkong, and had not sought to practice in public. He had no signboard at his house, while all of his patients were friends from Canton who went to see him specially.

Regarding the present case, the detective said he had been introduced by a well-known friend, and as he was a doctor, could not refuse to treat him. The detective had left two dollars after the examination, and the doctor had suggested leaving one dollar as lucky money.

HONGKONG REFUGEES INCREASE

As a result of Japanese operations near the British border at Shum-chun and Shatukok there has been a sudden jump in the number of refugees accommodated in the Government camps in Hongkong and New Territories. Whereas on August 12 the total number of refugees and destitutes accommodated was 8,000, the number was 10,380 on August 19, an increase of 1,414.

The numbers of refugees at the various camps are shown below: In urban areas, civilians.—King's Park 1,260 for the week ending August 19, as compared with 1,200 on August 12; Matuchung 1,172, as compared with 1,113; North Point 1,496, as compared with 1,503.

In urban areas, soldiers.—In hospital two on August 19, as compared with three on August 12 and Matuchung 757, as compared with 750.

In rural areas.—Koon Tin 3,620 on August 19, as compared with 3,011 on August 12; San Uk Ling 1,009, as compared with 712. On August 19 refugees accommodated at Gills Cutting totalled 996 while none was housed there on August 12.

Move For Reform Of Constitution

SYDNEY. The move for reform of the Australian Constitution on the ground that it limits too much the power of the Government is continuing to gain strength.

Mr. Hughes' view is that the Commonwealth should have reality of power, not the mere shadow of it. Sir Earle Page, who was Minister for Commerce in the Lyons Government, is mainly concerned with reform as it affects inter-State and intra-State trading.

Mr. Menzies, the Commonwealth Prime Minister, conferred with trade union representatives recently in an effort to overcome their objections to the national register of wealth and income. After a fruitless discussion the conference was adjourned.

UNIVERSITY HOSTEL

On Tuesday, at 5 p.m., His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will preside at the official opening ceremony of Our Lady's Hall, at 8, Po Shan Road. This has been approved as a place of residence for University Students, and comes under the charge of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

SECRET PATROL

PETER U. KYNES
CHARLES STARRETT

FRIDAY "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
New Universal Picture with Bing Crosby - Joan Blondell

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY

Eddie Cantor

KID MILLIONS

ANN SOTHERN with ETHEL MERMAN

TO-MORROW Grace Moore in "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

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Battling Men! Loving Women! Struggling Children!
All appear in a story that will thrill you.

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FRI. SAT. "GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE"
The craziest and funniest of all mystery comedies.
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Amazing Air Stunts!... Thundering Thrills!... Electric Action!... Exciting Romance!... as outlandish pilots fly the "death route" over the Andes!

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CHESTER MORRIS
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TO-MORROW: The Fastest Action Drama of To-day!

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DENNIS O'KEEFE
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